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Many Sentences
LONDON, Oct. 30.—The report of the
prison commission shows that in 1914

CHENEY'S

EXPECTORANT
Fearless Cough and Cold Cure. Loosens the phlegm, soothes lining of the throat, stops headaches, cures whooping cough, cures asthma.

the sale of liquor and the great demand for labor as contributory causes. whooping cough, tight chest or hacking cough. 50c, 60c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 104.00, 104.50, 105.00, 105.50, 106.00, 106.50, 107.00, 107.50, 108.00, 108.50, 109.00, 109.50, 110.00, 110.50, 111.00, 111.50, 112.00, 112.50, 113.00, 113.50, 114.00, 114.50, 115.00, 115.50, 116.00, 116.50, 117.00, 117.50, 118.00, 118.50, 119.00, 119.50, 120.00, 120.50, 121.00, 121.50, 122.00, 122.50, 123.00, 123.50, 124.00, 124.50, 125.00, 125.50, 126.00, 126.50, 127.00, 127.50, 128.00, 128.50, 129.00, 129.50, 130.00, 130.50, 131.00, 131.50, 132.00, 132.50, 133.00, 133.50, 134.00, 134.50, 135.00, 135.50, 136.00, 136.50, 137.00, 137.50, 138.00, 138.50, 139.00, 139.50, 140.00, 140.50, 141.00, 141.50, 142.00, 142.50, 143.00, 143.50, 144.00, 144.50, 145.00, 145.50, 146.00, 146.50, 147.00, 147.50, 148.00, 148.50, 149.00, 149.50, 150.00, 150.50, 151.00, 151.50, 152.00, 152.50, 153.00, 153.50, 154.00, 154.50, 155.00, 155.50, 156.00, 156.50, 157.00, 157.50, 158.00, 158.50, 159.00, 159.50, 160.00, 160.50, 161.00, 161.50, 162.00, 162.50, 163.00, 163.50, 164.00, 164.50, 165.00, 165.50, 166.00, 166.50, 167.00, 167.50, 168.00, 168.50, 169.00, 169.50, 170.00, 170.50, 171.00, 171.50, 172.00, 172.50, 173.00, 173.50, 174.00, 174.50, 175.00, 175.50, 176.00, 176.50, 177.00, 177.50, 178.00, 178.50, 179.00, 179.50, 180.00, 180.50, 181.00, 181.50, 182.00, 182.50, 183.00, 183.50, 184.00, 184.50, 185.00, 185.50, 186.00, 186.50, 187.00, 187.50, 188.00, 188.50, 189.00, 189.50, 190.00, 190.50, 191.00, 191.50, 192.00, 192.50, 193.00, 193.50, 194.00, 194.50, 195.00, 195.50, 196.00, 196.50, 197.00, 197.50, 198.00, 198.50, 199.00, 199.50, 200.00, 200.50, 201.00, 201.50, 202.00, 202.50, 203.00, 203.50, 204.00, 204.50, 205.00, 205.50, 206.00, 206.50, 207.00, 207.50, 208.00, 208.50, 209.00, 209.50, 210.00, 210.50, 211.00, 211.50, 212.00, 212.50, 213.00, 213.50, 214.00, 214.50, 215.00, 215.50, 216.00, 216.50, 217.00, 217.50, 218.00, 218.50, 219.00, 219.50, 220.00, 220.50, 221.00, 221.50, 222.00, 222.50, 223.00, 223.50, 224.00, 224.50, 225.00, 225.50, 226.00, 226.50, 227.00, 227.50, 228.00, 228.50, 229.00, 229.50, 230.00, 230.50, 231.00, 231.50, 232.00, 232.50, 233.00, 233.50, 234.00, 234.50, 235.00, 235.50, 236.00, 236.50, 237.00, 237.50, 238.00, 238.50, 239.00, 239.50, 240.00, 240.50, 241.00, 241.50, 242.00, 242.50, 243.00, 243.50, 244.00, 244.50, 245.00, 245.50, 246.00, 246.50, 247.00, 247.50, 248.00, 248.50, 249.00, 249.50, 250.00, 250.50, 251.00, 251.50, 252.00, 252.50, 253.00, 253.50, 254.00, 254.50, 255.00, 255.50, 256.00, 256.50, 257.00, 257.50, 258.00, 258.50, 259.00, 259.50, 260.00, 260.50, 261.00, 261.50, 262.00, 262.50, 263.00, 263.50, 264.00, 264.50, 265.00, 265.50, 266.00, 266.50, 267.00, 267.5

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months—then, in the Spring, a quick change back to the

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T. L. Davidson, 301 Crew street, Atlanta, Ga., says: "About five years ago Dr. Hughes cured me of a chronic case of Kidney and Bladder Trouble after many doctors had failed."

M. W. Statham, 1114 Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga., says: "Dr. Hughes cured me of a case of Eczema that had resisted the best efforts of other doctors."

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Will send you a free trial bottle of my medicine and microscopic analysis.

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DR. T. W. HUGHES, Specialist
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Calomel is mercury, or quicksilver, which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into your bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under a personal money-back guarantee that each spoon-

ing fine, your liver will be working
headache and dizziness gone, you
be sweet and your bowels regular
feel like working; you'll be cheerful
for and ambition.

Liver Tone is entirely vegetable
harmless and can not salivate. Give
children. Millions of people are using
Liver Tone instead of dangerous
drugs. Your druggist will tell you that
Lemon is almost stopped entirely here

[illegible]

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The Colonial Aspect of the War.

So absorbing have been the European aspects of the war that its developments in remoter parts of the world have lost their due proportion in the public's interest. In Flanders and France the issue still wavers, as it does also in Galicia, in Russia, on the Austro-Italian front and in the thundering Balkan arena. But in Africa and the Orient, where the fortunes of the striving Powers are deeply concerned, decisive events have occurred.

In Europe, Germany is entrenched on the enemy's soil both in the west and east and on the road to Constantinople. But her colonial possessions have not lost, almost in their entirety. A great outlying empire which it was the dream of her statesmen to uphold and the purpose of her navy to preserve has slipped from her grasp—whether irrevocably or not, only the future can show. At the beginning of the war her colonies comprised more than a million square miles with a population of nearly fifteen million subjects. Four-fifths of these holdings were in Africa. They included German Southwest Africa, larger than Spain and Italy combined; Kamerun and Togoland on the west coast which exceed in area all of France and the British Isles; and German East Africa which is approximately the size of our Atlantic States from Maine to Florida.

With the exception of East Africa and Kamerun all this territory is now in the enemy's hands, and the surrender of East Africa is considered foregone. Furthermore, Germany has lost the Caroline, Solomon and Marshall Islands, and, what is especially important, her great commercial and naval base at Kiaochow on the China sea. The fact that the Allies hold these great areas of Germany's outlying possessions will figure largely in the terms of the peace settlement. Even should the Teuton intrenchments in France and Belgium and Russia and Serbia remain unshaken, the Allies would occupy in these colonial regions a vast deal more enemy territory than Germany would. Because of her overworked condition at home and her need of overseas markets to sustain her industries, Germany's colonies are of the utmost importance to her.

And speaking of peace rumors and the like, how is Judge Gary of steel fame going to explain?

Industry and Sanitation.

Industrial concerns that are wise enough to see the relation between economic and human interests are learning the value of sanitation. Unhealthful conditions in either the working or living quarters of labor are being remedied because they are foolishly extravagant as well as morally wrong. The latter reason ought to suffice, but the former drives the truth home to even the dullest perception. Efficient work requires good health, and it is more important to keep men in fit condition than to keep machinery in repair.

A writer in the New York Sun notes that the recent visit of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's mines "revealed the fact that not a little of the discontent which led to the deplorable outbreaks in that region was attributable to the insanitary dwellings and modes of food supply existing there." It is said, too, that the turbulent and dangerous conditions at Wheatley, Cal., last year were found by the State Commission of Immigration and Housing to be due very largely to the insanitary dwellings and environment of the hop pickers. After investigating other labor camps, the Commission, we are told, "established a model camp and from the practical data obtained issued a pamphlet containing rules for camp sanitation, photographs and drawings for sanitary bunk houses, that served the Commission to make propaganda through practical workers under its engineers." As a result of the widespread improvements thus brought about the continual unrest and not infrequent warfare that afflicted the district has ceased.

These are instances of exceptional reform for exceptional ills. More notable, because more normal, are the efforts of industrial concerns in various parts of the country, the South no less than other sections, to make working quarters attractive as well as healthful. This policy is not based on mere sentiment and certainly it ought not to assume a patronizing or paternalistic aspect. It is simply a matter of good sense and simple justice. Through child labor laws, compulsory school attendance, a well enforced system of public sanitation and other measures for social well-being, the State should see to it that common rights are protected and common interests conserved. But beyond this zone of law lies a broad field of conscience and opportunity for far-sighted men and corporations.

The writer who described the Kaiser as addressing a "gang" of his generals probably had in mind some gang-like exploits.

The Overhead Rights Of the W. and A. Terminals.

ONE of the weightiest matters with which the special session of the Legislature will deal is the establishment of a commission to devise satisfactory terms for the next lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad. On the character of those terms depends very largely the future value of the State's richest possession. Whether the Western and Atlantic is to grow in usefulness and in revenue, whether its latent resources are to be developed or left dormant, its vital interests protected or exposed, depends primarily on the foresight and thoroughness with which the new lease is prepared; and since the present lease expires in December, 1919, there is no time to be lost in working out the great problems involved. For this purpose, a commission that can give the subject detailed and earnest inquiry is essential.

In creating such a commission, the Legislature naturally will indicate the broad policies to be pursued. There is one item on which its instructions should be specific. It should specify that in any plans or negotiations which may be considered, the State shall reserve the overhead rights of its railway terminal property in Atlanta. It is altogether probable, of course, that a competent commission of its own accord would recognize the wisdom of reserving such rights, but in a matter so fundamentally important the Legislature should leave no doubt. It should declare explicitly in the Western and Atlantic commission act that hereafter the State shall be privileged to deal as it sees fit with that part of its terminal site which is not essential to railway operations.

This can be done without in any wise complicating the new lease or impairing the road's rental value. It must be done now if the State's future interests and opportunities are to be conserved. It must be done now in order that the way may be clear to utilize, for constructive purposes, space that is now sacrificed to smoke and grime. Having reserved its rights in this regard, the State then can determine how best to use them, whether to delegate them to the city for improvements that would benefit State and city alike, or lease them to private interests, or undertake developments on its own account. The thing of paramount and immediate importance is to see to it that the rights are reserved.

In this matter Atlanta's welfare is vitally concerned, but no more so than the State's. The fact is, the State's interests and the city's are so closely related at this point that they must be treated as a unit if they are to be treated intelligently. The conditions that are a nuisance and a drawback to Atlanta are a source of waste and loss to the State. Improvements that will rid Atlanta of its sewer of smoke will increase the value of the Western and Atlantic property and assure the State a larger income. If the area between the Forsyth and Washington streets viaducts is bridged over, thus transforming a chasm of grime into a center of beauty and service, the value of the adjacent property will increase enormously and the State's tax revenue therefrom will multiply in proportion.

Atlanta stands ready to construct a plaza over this railroad cut without a dollar's cost to the State. She will improve the State's property, increase the facilities of the State's road by removing grade crossings in the center of the city, and add vast sums to the State's tax revenue, all at her own expense. She can afford to do this in order to be relieved of the biggest nuisance and eyesore that an American city ever tolerated, but the benefits that the State will receive free will be as valuable as those for which Atlanta is willing to pay.

Other plans than the plaza have been suggested as a solution of this problem, though in the opinion of competent architects and engineers the plaza is the most feasible and expedient. However that may be, the State must reserve the overhead rights of its terminal property if this space is to be turned to any profitable or useful account. The particular ways and means of improvement can be left for future determination. But the privilege of making improvements must be guaranteed under the terms of the new Western and Atlantic lease. The Legislature, therefore, should settle this all-important question without delay by stipulating in the W. and A. commission bill that the right to build overhead structures shall belong to the State.

There is plenty of occupation on the Mexican border for the innocent bystander.

Saturday's news is favorable to monarchs. J. P. Morgan and King George are both resting well.

The discouraging part of peace rumors is that they may be as slow in materializing as the original war rumors.

War to the Finish.

Peace proposals have no more chance at the present stage of the war than Noah's dove would have had in the very torrent and tempest and whirlwind of the flood. None of the great issues on which the struggle began has been decided, and until they are waged to a definite conclusion there will be no ground for substantial, abiding peace either in Europe or the rest of the world. A patched up settlement today would mean only another and, perhaps, a more terrible war in the near future. This is not simply a contest of armies; it is a contest of systems and ideals. It must be determined on that broad basis or not at all.

Aside from this general consideration, stands the specific fact that while the Teutonic Powers are now at the limit of their strength and, as some observers believe, near the limit of their endurance, the Allies have not yet reached the maximum of their resources. It is inconceivable that the Allies would conclude terms of peace with an enemy who is now entrenched on their soil but against whom they are bringing continually greater pressure and whom they have fair hopes of dislodging if not overthrowing.

Furthermore, England, France, Russia, Italy and, more recently, Japan all have bound themselves not to enter into any peace negotiations except in common. Germany must crush them all before she can hope to bring any one of them to terms; and as yet none of them shows a sign of collapse. Berlin and Vienna naturally would welcome an end of the war at this juncture and on their own terms. But the Allies are in the field to the finish.

What Georgia needs is preparedness against the boll weevil.

It's a slow day when there's no new peace rumor.

Prosperity for Rank and File.

The weight of a word depends mainly on who says it. Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, said in a recent address: "The business men of this country have reason to be thankful for present conditions, which are very prosperous." In the statement itself there is nothing to arrest attention, but it has impressed the public because it came from a man who is among the foremost leaders in American business, one who knows broadly and precisely whereof he speaks. From such a source, the phrase "very prosperous" is significant.

Facts themselves, however, bear the most eloquent witness to prosperity: not only the gigantic figures of our foreign trade and the huge measure of our harvests but also the rising fortunes of those innumerable streams of humbler activity and enterprise which feed the vast tides of national progress. War orders have proved a wonderful stimulus to our industries. They may have been the beginning of the business improvement now so widespread and pronounced. But by no means are they the end of that improvement. From the greatest manufacturer to the smallest shopkeeper, from the greatest city to the smallest town, forces of renewal and enrichment are afoot. Business is good and is growing continually better in its minutest as well as its biggest aspects. The prosperity now developing is not for a few but for millions.

Those Mexican battles are merely for some movie show.

Carranza can watch the changing European cabinets with something like amusement.

Editorial Echoes

Enos, where the Allies have effected a landing on the Turkish mainland, while no larger than Strumitza, is important not only strategically as one of the Aegean termini of the railway to Adrianople and Constantinople, but has figured quite prominently in political and commercial annals. It was long ago one of the principal exporting cities of Turkey, but of late years sand banks have so accumulated in the harbor as to make it accessible only to small coasting ships, and in consequence the neighboring port of Dedeaqch, now in Bulgarian hands, has won much of its trade. Most persons, however, will remember Enos as one of the towns which gave name to the famous "Enos-Midia line," which the great Powers set as the western boundary of Turkey after the war of 1912-13, but which was nullified during the second Balkan war.—Public Ledger.

Thirty years ago we used to work on a paper where the editor kept a spindle on which he used to hang things to be used as fillers. This was called time copy. Much of this time copy was devoted to articles abusing the Turks, and particularly their Sultan. It was popular stuff, and never got the editor in trouble. Gradually, however, it has undermined the Sultan's popularity and the man who was once the hero of many a tale of the Arabian Nights is now fairly well discredited in the civilized world. In the newspaper offices now, good roads are filling the same useful and distinguished place which once was the Sultan's own!—Emporia Gazette.

The discovery of a letter fixing the original of Squeers reminds me that Dickens sometimes modeled his incidents as well as his characters from life. The inscribed stone in "Pickwick" for instance, had a French original, with which Dickens may have been acquainted. In 1758 a stone was dug up at Montmartre inscribed thus: "Ic—He—Hen—Iden—es." Various savants quarreled over the question of whether it had formed part of an altar to Bacchus or the tomb of an early martyr, until the sarcasm of a neighboring church elucidated the mystery. The inscription ran: "Ic le chemin des asses." ("Here is the road of asses").—London Evening Standard.

VISITING THE WAR BRIDES. V.—Hopewell.

—BY FREDERICK Z. HASKIN.

HOPWELL, Va., Oct. 29.—You approach the new city of Hopewell through a waste of timber and a broom hedge. You are amazed to see this wilderness so extensively laid off in wide avenues and boulevards, designated by freshly painted signs. There is not a house in sight. It looks as though someone had planned a large city and then neglected to erect so much as a chicken coop.

Suddenly the mystery is explained. A tremendous battery of hundred-foot chimneys, belching smoke, looms above the pine trees to the right, and, what you realize is a whole city of paper and wood and corrugated iron steadily marching into the forest under an army of hammers. The next minute you are in the midst of America's newest mushroom town, the city of thirty thousand that grew in a year from the farrows of a cornfield—the "war bride," El Dorado, which is nowhere west of the Mississippi. Though, but right here in the Old Dominion, home of first families and conservative traditions.

The first families of Hopewell will afford considerable bewilderment to the future genealogist. Greeks and Italians seem to have a strong grip on the feed house and shining business, and a good many signs are in Greek; Jews are as ever the merchants. Negroes swarm everywhere, while among the workers in the powder mills are probably samples of every race that comes by way of Ellis Island.

Hopewell is a muddled network of narrow streets, churned into seas of mud, lined with paintless wooden shacks which house every trade and traffic known to man, but with an astounding preponderance of dance halls, cabarets, moving picture shows, restaurants and saloons. The place is casual and slovenly, and the streets are the place of resorts with their babble of chatter and shouting, the snort and squawk of thousands that are always bringing more, the tattoo of a fifty-cent hammer building houses to be sold for \$1,000. The air is a murmur of undercurrent of sound which is the whirr and roar of the great mills that brought it all into being.

Hopewell has naturally scandalized those strongholds of aristocratic respectability, Richmond and Petersburg, and perhaps she has made them a bit envious. She is not, however, the den of vice and disorder she has been represented, and that she well might be, considering her population and her government by committee. Wine, women and song are here, to be sure, but with the assistance of the strong company police force, the Hopewells are gradually cutting out wine and women and confining themselves to song—chiefly of the mechanical variety.

Hopewell is split in two by a wide and busy railroad yard where it seems to be a miracle that men are not killed every day. On the one side is the retail and residential section, and on the other side the powder mill city. The casual visitor, who is not to be allowed to visit this part of Hopewell. The fact is delicately intimated by the presence of a ten-foot wire fence and a large force of armed men.

Back of this fence, 19,000 laborers are making \$3,000,000 a month producing powder for the European war. This is the largest gun cotton plant in the world, and also the largest nitrate and sulphuric acid factory. It has every appearance of being built with permanence. It is universally believed the plant was located here by the war government, because of the strategic advantage of having a munition factory located in the southern part of the country on the James River, which reaches a deep water channel clear to the city.

Next to the powder business, real estate seems to be the most flourishing product of the Hopewell boom. The real estate class of Hopewell, and one who tells the whole story, is the case of the Rev. Daniel Day, a retired Methodist minister. Some six years ago he, having come to Hopewell from Washington, because of the strategic advantage of having a munition factory located in the southern part of the country on the James River, which reaches a deep water channel clear to the city.

Then came the munition boom, and the peace-loving Day found his farm an island in a sea of swirling action.

WINTER HYGIENE

—BY H. ADDINGTON BRUCE.

WITH the approach of winter many people make changes in their mode of living adverse both to their health and to their pocket.

Also they develop certain mental attitudes that likewise are injurious.

One particularly common mistake is to dwell in anticipation on the discomfortable.

All sensations are intensified by thinking about them, and by feeling them in anticipation one is certain to react badly to them when they are actually experienced.

Some people, indeed, develop in this way a veritable phobia, or abnormal dread, of winter. When they can afford it, they flee toward the tropics at the first sting of the north wind.

If their bank accounts are too thin to allow them to dodge the cold of winter by a southern sojourn, they become "shut-ins." They wear heavy clothing, turn on the steam heat, and shut tight their windows.

By thus doing they may, it is true, keep warm. But the chances are that they will also become physically run-down and mentally inert.

Another error, which I can remember, is as essential to health and efficiency in the winter as it is in the summer. The organism at all times of the year requires a good supply of oxygen. And the steam-heated apartment house, office, or factory, in which the windows are kept closed, cheats the organism of this blood-enriching substance.

Also the organism needs exercise in the winter just as much as in the summer.

Quips and Quiddities

A happily married woman, who had enjoyed thirty-three years of wedlock, and who was the grandmother of four beautiful little children, had an amusing old colored woman for a cook.

One day when a box of especially beautiful flowers was left for the mistress, the cook brought in the box and she said: "My husband send you all the pretty flowers you gets, Missy?"

"Certainly, my husband, Mammy," proudly answered the mistress.

"Glory!" exclaimed the cook, "he suddenly am holdin' out well."

"There's nothing like seashore life for promoting matrimony—Dr. at least, promoting engagements," said Mayor Riddle, of Atlantic City.

"A very pretty girl said to me the other day: 'I am going to learn to swim this summer.'"

"But," said I, "I thought Jim taught you to swim last summer."

"I know," she answered. "But I'm no longer engaged to Jim."

A Brooklyn man, who has a home in Scotland to which he returns in the winter, bought an expensive fur cap in this country to give to his gamekeeper. Two years ago last winter he took it over and presented it to the old man, who was delighted with it.

He cap was very serviceable, and he wore it for some time. The next winter the American again returned to Scotland and noticed to his surprise that the old man did not wear the fur cap.

"What is the matter with the cap I gave you last winter?" he asked.

"I haven't worn it since the accident," replied the old gamekeeper.

The man from Brooklyn pondered. "You didn't write me concerning any accident," he said.

"No," mused the gamekeeper. "A man offered me a glass of whiskey and I didn't hear him."—Everybody's Magazine.

lively. Real estate agents treat him like a plague. They insist with him with offers of such small sums before he is ever imagined. But the Rev. Day was an old man, selling vegetables and refused to sell his land on the lofty ground that "the Lord maketh haste to get rich shall not go unpunished."

But every day that Mr. Day stuck to his lofty and blessed position, the price of real estate was rising higher and higher, and the real estate agents were becoming more and more pestiferous. He was before an unworried man found in such a dilemma. The longer he refused large riches, the larger his prospective riches became. At last Hopewell relieved him of his lofty position—whether to get rid of the real estate agents or whether he thought the boom had reached its height, is not a matter of record. He placed his land on the market with the exception of a ten-acre lot which he retained for his home and garden. He had paid \$1,100 for the whole property six years before, and he now sold a part of it for \$75,000. The little plot which he retained to raise vegetables upon is valued at \$10,000. Mr. Day declares that he feels better than ever and will soon be able to return to the pulpit.

Petersburg, nine miles away, looks upon Hopewell with mingled feelings. At first, the Petersburgians were inclined to speak of the golden banquet of the mushroom town as a spongy affair. Recently, they have changed their point of view to the extent of observing that they might have to annex Hopewell some day. To this, sundry leading citizens of Hopewell have replied that maybe if the town wakes up, they will annex Petersburg.

For several months Petersburg refused under heavy pressure to grant a franchise for the electric line which now being built between that city and Hopewell. It finally yielded, however, and is now considering the advisability of appropriating \$25,000 for the construction of a concrete roadway between the two places. The Du Ponts have promised to add \$25,000 to that amount if the city authorities decide to appropriate it.

Petersburg, however, can afford to spend a little money setting in touch with Hopewell, for a good many crumbees from the golden banquet of the mushroom town have fallen to her proud sister of colonial descent. For example, Mr. William H. Rahilly, of Petersburg, bought a building on the principal street for \$5,400, after he had been paying \$50 a month rent for a good many years. At present, he is renting a back part of the building to a chestnut peddler for \$32.50 a month, and is considering an offer from a hot sausage merchant for another doorstep. A man selling overalls is trying to pay Mr. Rahilly \$100 a month for the use of his back alley, while a real estate operator is trying to buy the whole building for \$40,000.

Until recently the Stratford hotel in Petersburg, one known as Niblo's tavern, was chiefly famous because Lafayette was given a banquet there in 1824. Last January it was offered for sale at \$28,000, but now a bid of \$60,000 for it has been refused.

So some of the Petersburg citizens have done pretty well, in spite of the handicap of their time-honored conservatism. When the first rumors of the mushroom town were in Hopewell a number of Petersburg business men went over and watched the bidding. One daring chap ventured to buy a lot for \$175, but immediately thereafter became an offer from a hot sausage merchant for \$110. He was warmly congratulated by the whole party. Corner lots of the same sort are selling for \$15,000. There has been no lack of adventurous spirits in Hopewell real estate, however. The story is told of one man who arrived there broke a few months ago, borrowed two dollars from a friend and is now a real estate operator worth about \$15,000.

Everyone is not making a fortune in Hopewell, but everyone who tries is making money. If you are anything at all to sell you can sell it there, and if you know how to do anything useful Hopewell is the place where you can do it to do it for high wages. And the people are not too busy to take an interest in their town, either. They know that despite her mud and her odors, her unpainted walls and her turbulence and disorder, she is a mighty growing thing. Already brick and steel are beginning to replace wood and paper. Hopewell is daily becoming larger and more permanent. Her citizens are declaring it is going to be a real city in the sweet bye and bye.

Pointed Paragraphs

Stan smiles when a young minister begins to congratulate himself on the beauty and eloquence of his prayer.

When a woman buys a newspaper she doesn't think she is getting her money's worth unless she finds the name of somebody she knew in the obituary column.

All news isn't as black as it is printed.

Neighbors should try to do as they expect to be done by.

Our idea of a hypocrite is a person who throws mud at a man while alive and puts flowers on his coffin when he dies.

When a man informs you that he intends to follow your advice it isn't a compliment to call him a liar, but you may think what you please.

Motto for a lawyer: "I will." Motto for a fruit preserver: "I can."

Anyone can make predictions, but few can compel them to stay predicted.

If a man hasn't any use for a doctor, he hasn't very much of a kick coming.

"Try, try again," is the motto of many a woman who has found marriage a failure.

Idle people spend a good deal of time in calling up busy men who have telephones.

A fortune awaits the genius who can invent a mirror that will convince a woman she is as pretty as she thinks she is.

Anything is wrong that is almost right.

This Week In Atlanta Movies

FILMDOM'S BRIGHTEST STARS

1. Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen" at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 2. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Lamb" at the Vaudeville November 8 & 9. Theda Bara in scene from "Carmen" at the Strand Monday and Tuesday. 4. Art Acord in "Buck Parvin" film at Alamo No. 1, Friday. 5. Jean Sothern and William E. Shay in scene from "The Two Orphans" at Alamo No. 2, Tuesday.



WITH two Carmens and many other feature films on the programs, the screen offerings this week should be the finest that ever came to Atlanta.

The immortal Geraldine Farrar appears in "Carmen" at the Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is a Lasky production, and it is a masterpiece. Theda Bara appears at the Strand Monday and Tuesday in a William Fox production of "Carmen" never before shown in Atlanta. Special music by the Strand orchestra will accompany the picture.

The most epoch-making announcement in Atlanta's moving picture world is made today on this page—Triangle films will be shown at the Vaudeville on November 8. These are the films that New York pays \$2 and \$3 to see. The Vaudeville will be closed until November 8 for remodeling and redecoration.

At the Alpha "Doc" Baker, the man with the big voice, sings all the week, and "Neal of the Navy" and "The Diamond from the Sky," the two great serials appearing in The Atlanta Journal which were formerly shown at the Vaudeville, will continue to be shown at the Alpha. Governor Hunt of Arizona appears at the Georgian in "A Western Governor's Humanity." Carter de Haven stars in "The College Orphan" at the Gen at Marietta, Ga. "Evidence" starts the week at the Alamo No. 2. Hobart Henley appears in "The Measure of Leon DeBray" at the Savoy.

At the Victoria Betty Nansen stars in "The Celebrated Scandal," the Regent shows "Capital Punishment," the Alpha in West End has "The Woman in the Box" among its offerings.

Vivian Rich is featured in "The Wasp" at the Alamo No. 1.

ALL STAR WEEK AT ALPHA SHOWS MANY NEW FEATURES.

Beginning this week "Neal of the Navy" and "The Diamond from the Sky," formerly at the Vaudeville, will be shown at the Alpha theater. Every Tuesday will be "Neal of the Navy" day; chapter nine, entitled "The Yellow Peril," will appear this Tuesday. "Diamond from the Sky" day is Friday, beginning this Friday "Mine Own People," chapter twenty-seven. With these two great serials added, the Alpha program assumes an all-star aspect. Not the least of the attractions will be the famous "Doc" Baker, the man with the big voice. "Doc" will sing and show some of his lightning character changes at every performance. Both "Neal of the Navy" in which William Lorraine and William Courtleigh star, and "The Diamond from the Sky," appear in The Atlanta Journal, "Neal" can be read every day, while "The Diamond" is in The Journal's Sunday magazine section. In spite of the fact that these films are serials, they are so arranged that the individual showings are complete and satisfying pictures in themselves.

In addition, the Alpha will continue to show "The Broken Coin" starring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. Monday will continue to be "Broken Coin" day; this Monday the offering is a thriller, "The Underground City." Sydney Fine in "A Pure and Simple Matter" and Powers comedy, "Almost a Knockout," complete the excellent program for Monday. Tuesday "Poor But Dishonest" one of the funniest L-KO comedies ever shown, accompanies "Neal of the Navy." Wednesday appears "The Millionaire Paupers," featuring Gretchen Lederer and Lon Chaney in three reels of excellent film drama. This picture is ready to be "A Fight to a Finish," with Marie Walcamp as its star appears Thursday. While J. Warren Kerrigan, the great favorite, appears in "A Life at Stake," Friday in addition to "The Diamond from the Sky."

It really is an all-star bill for the week.

ALLURING GERALDINE FARRAR IN "CARMEN" AT THE GRAND.

Alluring Geraldine Farrar, whose film interpretation of the role of "Carmen" has been declared by Atlanta critics to be even more wonderful than her opera version, will be seen in the great Lasky production of Carmen at the Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The last three days of the week the Grand will present dainty Marguerite Clark in "Still Waters," an original drama of circus life, produced by the Famous Players.

Despite the fact that on account of the immensity of the Farrar picture it has been shown at the Grand on admission, Manager H. C. Fournoy announces that there will be no increase in prices when the picture is presented at the Grand. With approximately 2,000 splendid seats in the house, the grand expects to be able to accommodate all of the thousands of Atlanta admirers of the great star. During the three days the Farrar picture will be shown the gallery will be opened for colored people.

The cast to support Miss Farrar was selected from the most prominent and capable artists in the country. Wallace Reid plays Don Jose; Pedro de Cordoba, leading actor for Marguerite, is seen as the torreador, while William Elmer, Alita King, Jeanie Macpherson and other notables are seen in strong roles.

Manager H. C. Fournoy, of the Grand, in speaking of the coming appearance of Farrar, said: "Convincing proof of the greatness of the picture is shown in the criticisms of the Atlanta papers when the film

was shown at the Lyric. The Atlanta Journal pronounced the picture a triumph for Farrar and said that in Carmen Farrar reaches the zenith of fame. The verdict of all who saw the play, according to William Garrard in The Journal, was, "It is the finest motion picture that has ever been shown in Atlanta."

"Unlike many of the large photoplay productions," said The Journal, "Carmen does not tire or drag for a single instant. The play is in five reels, but the spectators are swept along so breathlessly by the rapid and compelling action of the plot and the immortal, fiery acting of Farrar, that the last scene comes with a shock of surprise."

"Even her most ardent Atlanta admirers were delightfully surprised at the way Farrar proves, in the photoplay, that she is a consummate actress without the aid of her wonderful voice. It is a wonderful picture."

Marguerite Clark, the dainty little actress who has won the hearts of the motion picture public by her marvelous artistry in recent productions of the Famous Players Film company, is being starred by that feature concern in "Still Waters." This rare combination of comedy and drama is the Paramount attraction at the Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

THEDA BARA IN GORGEOUS "CARMEN" AT THE STRAND.

At last Atlanta can see Theda Bara, the inimitable, in the role of Carmen. Monday and Tuesday the masterpiece of the William Fox studios will be shown at the Strand theater for the first time in this city.

This is a marvelous picture; nearly every reel required to complete it in its perfection, and its cost staggers belief. Greater than all else, though, is the superb acting of Bara, who produces a Carmen of passion and lure such as was never seen before.

Here is what the Strand, the home of Fox photoplays, says of this "Carmen": "It marks an era and chronicles an epoch. It has no prototype in sumptuous and colossal magnitude, scenic equipment, properties, cast, costumes, lavish expenditures or extraordinary treatment. It stands single, supreme and inimitable among the achievements of the silent stage."

The famous Strand orchestra, whose music always adds much to all the films, will be augmented Monday and Tuesday by fourteen pieces which will play the operatic music of "Carmen" as the plot unravels on the screen. Yet the Strand will show it at regular prices.

William Fox's adaptation of Prosper Merimee's novel has little in common with the familiar conventional operatic and dramatic versions of "Carmen." It borrows nothing from custom and tradition in conception or execution. The services of more than 5,000 people were enlisted in its production.

The true romance of the old Spain, the Spain before the hand organ took the place of the guitar, permeates Fox's "Carmen" throughout. A band of real picadors were enlisted from their mountain retreats to lend verity. Edward Velasquez, noted Spanish artist, was brought to America from Seville to supervise the technical and architectural details of the Spanish cities which Mr. Fox created at his studios. Colonel Antonio Bravo, of the Spanish army, drilled the cast of picturesque dragoons. An Andalusian bull came to America to lunge and charge in the American arena. Two exact replicas of the famous bull ring of Seville, Picadores, banderilleros and matadors accompanied the animal to America to display their skill, courage and daring on the film.

More than twenty acres of land were required to erect "Carmen's" Cordova and Seville. Through the streets of these cities roam pretty grisettes and proud grandees, dark beauties of the tanbourine and castanet, orange-sellers, chocolate-vendors, soldiers, gypsies. The azure baths of Cordova, where Don Jose first encountered the audacious dirt Carmen, are accurate in construction and beauty.

Emily Wehlen appears Wednesday and Thursday in a notable Metro drama, "Her Reckoning, or Tables Turned." Friday is a Pathe Gold Rooster play, "The Menace of the Mute," and on Saturday Valetta Surratt returns in "The Soul of Broadway," a William Fox production which is one of the most spectacular films ever made. Miss Surratt's gorgeous gown is marvelous in its abundance and their beauty.

ably seconded by Sheldon Lewis of "Clutching Hand" fame, Louise Rutter, Martin Saine, Charles Laite and William Harrigan. The story deals with the theft of certain valuable plans of a submarine from an inventor, and the persistent effort of his son to find them and bring the criminal to justice. "Ashton-Kirk," a wealthy young man whose hobby is the solving of mysteries, is called in upon the case and eventually finds the burglar. The quest is complicated by the fact that two dangerous and unscrupulous men, one of them a mute, are also after the plans and murder the original thief.

GOLD ROOSTER PLAY FRIDAY AT STRAND

"The Menace of the Mute," Pathe's Gold Rooster playlet to be released this coming week and shown at the Strand theater Friday, is the second of the Arnold Daly features, and may be considered an advance upon its predecessor, "An Affair of Three Nations." The suspense is greater and the tense moments are very well worked up. Ashley Miller has done excellent work in the direction, and the cast is high class in every particular. Arnold Daly as "Ashton-Kirk" does some impressive work, and he is

Pathe's Gold Rooster Playlet "THE MENACE OF THE MUTE"

Produced by Arnold Daly, and in which he Personally Appears Supported by Sheldon Lewis, Louise Rutter and Doris Mitchell

At the STRAND Theater Friday

"THE SUBMARINE," "THE CONDUCTOR'S PUNCH," and "THE MUTE"

THE STRAND

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Wm.. Fox Presents the Peerless

THEDA BARA

In a New and Supremely Magnificent Production of

CARMEN

Absolutely Alone in its Gorgeous Conception, Elaborate Cast and Scenic Investiture

Primitive, Picturesque Old Spain Before Your Astonished Eyes

Pretty Grisettes, Proud Grandees, Gypsy Dancers and Their Dances, One of the Big Scenes is an Exact Replica of the

Famous Bull Ring of Seville

Come with your expectation keyed to the highest pitch. Prepare for an eye feast of wonder and delight

Home of Fox, Metro and Pathe Gold Rooster Plays

Admission Always Adults . . . 10c Children . . . 5c

Carmen Music by Augmented Strand Orchestra

THE ALPHA

Announces that the remaining installments

NEAL OF THE NAVY

The famous Journal-Pathe Serial will be shown at this theater in the future.

CHAPTER NINE

will be shown TUESDAY

The remaining chapters of



Will also be shown at the Alpha.

CHAPTER 27

will be shown FRIDAY

DOC BAKER

"The Man With the Big Voice" ALL WEEK

MONDAY

Grace Cunard and Francis Ford

In the 18th episode of

THE BROKEN COIN

THE REGENT

MONDAY

NEAL OF THE NAVY

Chapter Nine of The Pathe-Journal Serial.

"A QUEEN FOR AN HOUR"

EDITH STORV also in a Vitagraph comedy

TUESDAY

"SHADOWS OF THE PAST"

Four-Part Edison Masterpiece, Featuring

MABEL TRUMBELL

WEDNESDAY

"ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY"

A Three-Act Broadway Feature, with

THOS. MILLS and EULALIE JENSEN

THURSDAY

"THE REAPING"

In a Three-Part Edison, Featuring

LILLIAN DREW

FRIDAY

"THE CLOSING NET"

A Five-Part GOLD ROOSTER, Featuring

HOWARD ESTABROOK

ALAMO No. 2

The House With the Clean Policy 5c-Always-5c

MONDAY—

ANNA Q. NEILLSON and ROCKCLIFF FELLOWS

In a Six-Part Fox Production.

"THE REGENERATION"

TUESDAY—

THEDA BARA

Supported by

WILLIAM SHAY and JANE SOTHERN

In a Seven-Part Fox Feature.

"THE TWO ORPHANS"

WEDNESDAY—

EDWIN AUGUST and LILLIAN TUCKER

In a Five-Part Shubert Production of Society and Military Life.

"EVIDENCE"

THURSDAY—

VIOLA DANA

In a Four-Part Edison.

"GLADIOLA"

Also

MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DREW

In a Vitagraph Comedy.

"MISS STICKERHOUFFERS"

FRIDAY—

RUTH STONEHOUSE

In a Two-Part Essanay.

"MISS FRECKLES"

Also

MYRTLE GONZALES

In a Two-Part Vitagraph.

"THROUGH TROUBLED WATERS"

Everything Musical For Picture Theaters and Skating Rinks

It Is Time to Buy a Photo-Player

For Drama-

Motion Pictures

PHOTO-

PLAYERS

Give Results

That Show a

BOX OFFICE

VALUE

Automatic Player

Piano Company

EUGENE WILDER,

President,

65 N. Pryor, Atlanta, Ga.

The finest display of

Photo-Players, Band Or-

chestrans and Electric

Pianos outside of

New York and Chicago.

For Music

Continuous

PHOTO-

PLAYERS

Are Used Suc-

cessfully in

THE BEST

THEATERS

MORE THAN TWO-THIRDS OF THE BEST MOTION PICTURE THEATERS IN GEORGIA HAVE HIGH-CLASS PHOTO-PLAYERS PURCHASED FROM US AND THE OTHER THIRD WILL BE EQUIPPED AS FAST AS FACTORIES CAN PRODUCE.

WE HAVE SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ELECTRIC PIANOS WE HAVE ACCEPTED IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW PHOTO-PLAYERS.

The South's Leading Automatic Musical Instrument Establishment.

\$1,000.00 Per Week For Photo Play Productions

This seems like an enormous price and it is three times more than has ever been asked for Photo Plays in Atlanta before. However, we believe that there is a high-class element in Atlanta who are willing to pay to see the very best in the amusement line. For this reason we have closed a contract for fifty-two weeks for the exclusive control of Triangle photo plays for Atlanta. These photo plays are directed by D. W. Griffith, Thos. H. Ince and Mack Sennett.

They are at present the sensation in New York at the Knickerbocker, Philadelphia, at the Chestnut street, and Chicago at the Studebaker, at prices of \$2 for the best seats.

Our first offering will be:

"THE LAMB"—Five Acts--Featuring Douglass Fairbanks.

"MY VALET"—Three Acts---Featuring Raymond Hitchcock and Mabel Normand.

Full details of opening hours and prices of admission will be announced in the papers next Sunday.

The Vaudeville Theater

The theater will be closed during the coming week to arrange for these productions.

NEWS AND PHOTOPLAYERS

FAIR BEVERLY BAYNE IN NEW METRO DRAMA

Admirer of Beverly Bayne, the beautiful actress whose articles on "The Fine Art of Dress," appear daily in *The Journal*, will be delighted to know that this captivating favorite of the screen will now be seen again with Francis X. Bushman in Metro feature productions. They have just completed the wonderful freetact photo drama, "Pennington's Palace." The picture, the interiors for which were made at the studios of the Quality Pictures corporation in Hollywood, Cal., is a screen masterpiece and one of the action, intensely human, is told in the Canadian northwest. Miss Bayne is every bit as happy as the "movie fans" that she is back with Mr. Bushman again.

DOC BAKER, the man with the big voice, who will sing all the week at the Alpha, is shown yesterday. Below is William Farnum at the Victoria Wednesday in "Samson."



Vaudette Will Show Triangle Plays Nov. 8

Vaudette Theater Closes Its Doors Tomorrow to Reopen Gorgeously Fitted Up for Triangle Nights

Tomorrow the Vaudette theater will close its doors for the first time in six years, a week from tomorrow, on Monday, November 8, the Vaudette will reopen in a blaze of gorgeousness with Triangle photoplays—the plays that are packing New York and Chicago theaters at \$2 a seat.

During the week interior decorators and designers will make over the Vaudette, putting in Triangle decorations. For the Vaudette has cancelled all of its old contracts, and will show Triangle films exclusively. It will be the only theater in Atlanta showing these marvelous films and one of the select few in the whole of the United States.

In taking this radical and progressive step toward bringing the best in the motion picture world, regardless of price, to Atlanta, John and Gus Evans, proprietors of the Vaudette, believe that they are not taking a chance, but are betting on a certainty. What might be a risk in some cities, they believe will be a certain success in Atlanta.

When the huge Triangle film company was organized in New York, and when it calmly announced that it was going to produce films such as were never seen before, for which \$2 and \$3 admission would be charged at the best metropolitan theaters, people laughed and said, "So they want to make a fortune out of the pictures." But the Triangle corporation went ahead and organized and signed up most of the "legitimate" stage stars at very fancy salaries, produced "The Lamb" and "My Valet" and other wonder films and then put these before the New York public at the Knickerbocker theater at \$2 and \$3 a seat. And did the public stay away, frightened by these prices? Not on your life! The public went, skeptical, it is true, at first. They saw that the pictures were good. They saw that they were getting as much or more for their money than the "legitimate" stage offered them. So they bought the Knickerbocker at \$2 and \$3 a seat, and the Triangle company then put its productions on at the same prices in Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago," said John Evans.

"I went to New York and saw these Triangle pictures and signed up a contract for them at unheard of prices for Atlanta. No moving picture theater here had ever before signed a contract at any such prices. But I had faith in the Atlanta people; I knew they would pay to see a picture that is worth the price, no matter what it cost."

"So I will open the Vaudette theater Monday, November 8, with Douglas Fairbanks in 'The Lamb' and the Raymond Hitchcock in 'My Valet,' and give Atlanta an opportunity to enjoy 'Triangle nights' in the Vaudette theater."

"CAPTAIN PUNISHMENT" AND "THE REAPING" AT REGENT.

"Neal of the Navy," "Captain Punishment," "A Queen for an Hour," and "The Reaping," are among the many good films shown at the Regent on Peachtree street near North avenue.

"Neal" appears Monday. This is the ninth chapter of the famous Journal-Picture, showing stirring adventures among the pirate islands of the Caribbean sea. Editor Story in "A Queen for an Hour" completes Monday's program.

Tuesday Mabel Trunnelle and Bigelow Cooper appear in "Shadows of the Past," an Edison picture in four acts. This picture is well worth seeing.

"Avenge Bill," a Lubin comedy, accompanies "One Performance Only," a three-reel Broadway Vitaphone feature Wednesday. Those Mills and Lullie Jensen are the stars of the feature.

Thursday "The Reaping," a strong Essanay drama in three reels will be shown. Lillian Drew and Richard Travis are its stars. Also, a Selig comedy, "Aval Adventures of an Aviator."

Friday "The Closing Net," the famous Bath Gold Rooster play, will be shown. Katharine Brown Decker and Howard Estabrook are the stars in "Dangerous." "Capital Punishment" heads the bill for Saturday, with "Double Crossing" and "The Reaping" and "The Closing Net" and other special afternoon features for children.

"The Ventures of Marguerite," will appear. Helen Holmes in "Dangerous" is the star. "The Reaping" is on Saturday's bill, with a Lubin comedy, "The Cellar Spy."

ETHEL GRANDIN, appearing Monday at the Georgian in "The Coquette" is shown above; in the middle is Richard Travers at the Regent Thursday in "The Reapers;" below is Carter de Haven in "The College Orphan" at the Gem, in Marietta, Ga., Wednesday.



MANY THEATERS HAVE J. P. SEEBURG PLAYERS

Wonderful Automatic Orchestras Are Installed All Over Georgia by Atlanta Co.

More than two-thirds of the leading picture theaters of Georgia are now equipped with the J. P. Seeburg motion picture player, the wonderful combination pipe organ, piano, and orchestra introduced in this section by Eugene Wilder, the president of the Atlanta Player Piano company, of 55 North Pryor street.

Some months ago Mr. Wilder accepted the southern wholesale representation of the great Chicago concern, and by personal effort has placed the really wonderful instruments in many cities in Georgia and in adjoining cities in other states. He has started an active campaign for all the south, and at the head of his own selling force expects to increase the new business before the year.

Seeburg motion picture player instruments have been placed in eight of the Atlanta picture houses, the Grand, the Alamo, the Georgian, the Selecta, the Regent, the Bellwood, the Aloha, and the Bishop, and there are orders in for new types of these instruments for three other local houses. Among the theaters in Georgia using the Seeburg instrument are the Grand at LaGrange, the Elite and Lyric at Athens, the Colonial at Milledgeville, the Hightower at Dublin, the Odessa and Polly at Savannah, the Palace and the Macon at Macon, the Grand at Columbus, the Strand at Augusta, and the Maxine at Commerce.

The Seeburg instrument is the last word in automatic music for picture theaters. It is equipped with full pipe organ, with human voice and orchestra effects, and has become as important in the successful operation of a picture theater as the picture itself. Mr. Wilder left Atlanta Saturday for Chicago to hurry orders that have been placed for instruments that are to furnish music in a number of cities in Georgia and the immediate southern states.

A corps of skilled experts take care of the erection and upkeep of the human orchestras and add to Atlanta and other successful enterprise that keeps Atlanta in front in modern business activity.

"MOVIE NEWS" CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

No Easy Job

It is no easy matter for an able-bodied American to become nearsighted, bow-legged, hard of hearing and stupid as will. That is what Orval Humphrey is doing for the sake of the great American serial, "The Diamond From the Sky," in his role as the English baronet, Marquise de Stuyke.

He is continually blundering into all sorts of messes, and no regular Englishman could give a better impression of disgust than the clever actor. Humphrey will be starred in a number of "English" comedies when the serial is finished.

"THE HOUSE OF PARAMOUNTS"

GRAND MON. TUES. AND WED. GRAND NOVEMBER 1st, 2d AND 3d

PERFORMANCES: 11, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30. PRICES—ADULTS 10c; CHILDREN 5c.

Jesse L. Lesky Presents **GERALDINE FARRAR** in the immortal Masterpiece **CARMEN**

CARMEN'S LIPS ARE NOT SO EASILY WON.

COMMENTS OF THE ATLANTA PRESS:

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: "You will never read the full beauty of grand opera's most celebrated star until she has enthralled you from the screen in the witchery of 'Carmen.'"

"Given the endless scope of the camera there seems to be no bounds to her versatility. Thousands have been swayed by her personal magnetism, her wonderful voice, but the immensity of the opera house, and the multitude of things that distract you at grand opera prevent the Geraldine Farrar of the stage from dominating the wealth of appeal with which the screen favors her."

"Artistic realism: Farrar in her first attempt for the screen, has portrayed a 'Carmen' that will live, because her work carries the universal appeal that takes root in the heart."

"And the pictured story of 'Carmen' is a revelation. The motion picture camera, with its unlimited range, presents in perfect detail the finished texture of plot. The story scenes with which the story opens, photographed in the heart of Mexican beauty."

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL: "Geraldine Farrar scored a triumph in the Lesky photoplay of 'Carmen.' It is the finest motion picture that has ever been shown in Atlanta," was the verdict of all who saw the wonderful play.

"Unlike many of the large photoplay productions, 'Carmen' does not drag on tire for a single instant. The play is in five reels, but the spectators are swept along so breathlessly by the rapid and compelling action of the plot and the immortal, fiery acting of Farrar, that the last reel comes with a shock of surprise."

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN: "The first appearance of Geraldine Farrar in the movies is of peculiar interest to Atlanta, where she has sung so often and has won so many friends; and the audience who went to see her in 'Carmen' were not disappointed."

"Miss Farrar is the only prima donna of the Metropolitan, perhaps, who could successfully step into the shoes of the first troupe."

"Those who saw Miss Farrar's Beauty and Mañana—ah, above all, her Tosca—know her as an actress of the first rank. But they found her film 'Carmen' more amazing than them all."

"Admirers of Miss Farrar as an actress will find it well worthy of a visit."

"See the Immortal Fiery Acting of Farrar"

November 4, 5 and 6; Thu., Fri. and Sat. DANIEL FROMMAN Presents the Dainty, Diminutive Star **Marguerite Clark** in an Original Drama of the Circus **"Still Waters"** By EDITH BARNARD DELORO

The Home of Broadway FEATURES SAVOY

5c ALWAYS 5c WHY PAY MORE?

THIS WEEK ANOTHER ALL-STAR PROGRAM WITH THE WORLD'S GREATEST FILM STARS WATCH OUR LOBBY DISPLAY FOR DAILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Georgian

ALL SHOWS 5 CENTS

MONDAY "THE COQUETTE"

Four Part Kalem Drama

TUESDAY "THE VILLAGE OUTCAST"

Two Part Kalem Drama

WEDNESDAY "A WESTERN GOVERNOR'S HUSBAND"

Three Part Kalem Drama

THURSDAY "THEIR SINFUL INFLUENCE"

Three Part Selig Drama

FRIDAY "FROM OUT THE BIG SNOWS"

Three Part Vitaphone Drama

SATURDAY "ON THE LITTLE MILL TRACE"

Three Part Essanay Drama

SUNDAY "DANGER AHEAD"

One Part Kalem Drama

MONDAY "THE CELLAR SPY"

One Part Lubin Comedy

The Victoria

MONDAY—

The Royal Actress, **BETTY NANSSEN** in a Fox Production, **"THE CELEBRATED SCANDAL"**

TUESDAY—

NANCE O'NEIL in Count Leo Tolstoy's **"KREUTZER SONATA"** Fox Feature.

WEDNESDAY—

Wm. Fox Presents Henri Bernstein's Masterpiece, **"SAMSON"** (Not a Biblical Play.) Featuring

WILLIAM FARNUM

THURSDAY—

George Kleine Presents **"THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR"** Featuring

IRENE FENWICK

FRIDAY—

"THE MONEY MASTER" Founded on the play "The Battle" by Cleveland Moffett and featuring

FRANK SHERIDAN

GREAT BILL AT GEORGIAN;

\$1,000 PRIZE CONTEST ON

One thousand, one hundred and seventy dollars will be given away by the Georgian theater to its patrons in a prize contest beginning Monday, and ending Saturday, December 4.

The prize contest will run for five weeks, beginning Monday and ending Saturday, December 4. As the Georgian theater puts it:

"Everybody gets something in our profit-sharing voting contest. Contestants will be allowed to sell \$1.10 worth of admissions for \$1, good at the Georgian theater, receiving 1,500 votes the first two weeks, then 1,200 votes the next two weeks, then 1,000 votes the last week on each \$1.10 order sold."

"Votes will also be given with cash admissions, one vote for each penny spent."

"The person securing the largest number of votes by 8 o'clock the night of Saturday, December 4, will receive a Maxwell touring car. The second in order will receive \$500 in gold."

"Two hundred and seventy dollars in gold will be divided into three periods: November 1 to 13, \$50, \$25, \$15; November 15 to 27, \$50, \$25, \$15; November 29 to December 4, \$50, \$25, \$15."

The three candidates turning in the largest number of votes each period will receive \$50, \$25, and \$15, respectively. All prizes will be awarded on the last night by the judges."

The Georgian's bill is a crackerjack. "The Coquette," a four-part Kalem drama, appears Monday; Tuesday Ethel Grandin stars in "The Village Outcast," a Kalem production in two parts, accompanied by "Diana of the Farm," a Kalem comedy.

Wednesday Governor Hunt, of Arizona, himself appears in "A Western Governor's Husband," a Lubin film in three parts. "Artine's Chauffeur" and "A Family Picnic," comedies, will be shown. Thursday "The Sinful Influence," a Selig drama, and "Dreamy Dud in the Air," a screaming Essanay comedy, is the program; Friday "From Out the Big Snows," a northern drama, and "The House Syndicate," one of

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PROGRAM

Of Special Concert Numbers—by the—

Strand Orchestra

(M. PERCY LYNN, Director.)

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

TORREADOR SONG FROM CARMEN (Bizet)

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

DANCE ORIENTAL (Lubanskiy)

FRIDAY

IN THE VILLAGE (Godard)

SATURDAY

SELECTION FROM FLORODORA (Stewart)

WEDNESDAY POPULAR NUMBER

"IN THE GOLD FIELDS OF NEVADA" (Abrahams)

ALSHA WEST END

"PICTURES OF THE BETTER KIND"

Monday

"How John Came Home" Vitaphone Featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew

"The Gods Redeem" Vitaphone Featuring Leah Baird and Maurice Costello

Essanay Featuring Broncho Billy, Evans, Matson

Essanay Featuring G. M. Anderson

5c ADMISSION 5c

THE ALSHA MUSICAL PROGRAM

Combining all the effects of a 60-PIECE ORCHESTRA.

The Auto Photo Player

Just installed in our theater furnishes music that entertains. Classics or Ragtimes, Marches, Two-Steps or Waltzes. The selection varied enough to please the most exacting audience.

This Maxwell Touring Car and 10 Other Prizes. 10 Per Cent to the Losers.



Maxwell Purchased from the Pegram Motor Co. 556 Peachtree Street

FREE FREE FREE

\$1,170.00 IN PRIZES

Everybody Gets Something in the PROFIT-SHARING VOTING CONTEST AT THE

Georgian Theater

Formerly the Montgomery. Contest Runs Five Weeks Starts Monday, Nov. 1st, Ends Saturday, Dec. 4th.

THE PLAN

Contestants will be allowed to sell \$1.10 worth of admissions for \$1.00, good at the Georgian Theater, receiving 1,500 votes first two weeks, then 1,200 votes next two weeks, then 1,000 votes for last week on each \$1.10 order sold.

Votes will be given with cash admissions, one vote for each penny spent.

The person securing the largest number of votes by 8 P. M. Saturday, December 4th, will receive the Maxwell Touring Car. The second in order \$200.00 in gold.

\$270.00 in gold will be divided into three periods: Nov. 1 to 13 Nov. 15 to 27 Nov. 29 to Dec. 4

\$50 \$25 \$15

\$50 \$25 \$15

\$50 \$25 \$15

The three candidates turning in the largest number of votes each period will receive \$50, \$25, \$15, respectively. All prizes to be awarded on last night by judges.

Candidates not receiving a prize will receive ten per cent on their sales.

Persons winning the first two prizes are eliminated from winning a period prize, period prizes going to those next in order. Votes can not be transferred.

In case of tie equal prizes will be given.

NOMINATION BLANK

GOOD FOR 100 VOTES.

Name _____

Business Address _____

Home Address _____

Phone No. _____

ONLY ONE NOMINATION TO EACH PARTY.

Ask to See Contest Manager at Georgian

Week in Atlanta Movies

Daily Guide To Theaters

"EVIDENCE" AND WM. FOX
THEATRE AT ALAMO NO. 2
 If you found your wife in the arms of another man one night in your home, and if, on the following day, you went into a hotel and there found that same man and your wife, would you get a divorce? Wait and see "Evidence" at the Alamo No. 2 Wednesday before you answer. It is a shrewd production in five reels, featuring Edwin August and Lillian Tucker.

The main plot of "Evidence" was taken from J. Du Rocher Macpherson's drama of the same name, which was a great success for months in New York. The characters are from English "high class" scenes in India's diving ballet and unusual elaborateness of production characterize this photoplay.

Two William Fox drama reels large on the Alamo No. 2 program. Monday was first one appearing "Reveries" in six parts, featuring Rockfelle, Feltner and Ann Neilson. This is a great film, showing how a woman's love and sacrifice can win a man from the depths of depravity as a gangster in a great drama.

Tuesday the second Fox play is shown, featuring Feltner in his leading role. This is "The Two Orphans." William Shay, Jess Sorenson and an all-star company form a wonderful support to Feltner.

Following "Evidence" on Wednesday, Viola Dana appears Thursday in an Edison masterpiece, "Gladia," in four parts. Accompanying this excellent drama is "Miss Stickemouffe Kiss," an absurd comedy with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in the leading roles.

Friday's program offers Ruth St. Denis in a rollicking "The Egyptian," a comedy, "Miss Fickles," and also the Gonzales in "Through Troubled Waters," a Vitaphone drama in two parts.

"THE COLLEGE ORPHAN" ONE OF MANY GOOD FILMS AT GEM
 The Gem theatre at Marietta, Ga., offers a pleasing mixture of excellent dramas, thrilling serials, and funny comedies.

One of the most amusing, pleasant and interesting photoplays for some weeks appears Wednesday. It is "The College Orphan," a Broadway University feature in six reels. It stars Carter de Haven, one of the cleverest actors and mimics on the New York stage, who has given up the "stage" for movie work, and his pretty wife, Florence Barker. De Haven makes their debut in the movies in "The College Orphan," and if all of their appearances prove as successful as this great film, their moving picture reputations are insured for good and long.

They were so successful in this picture that they at once signed up a two-year contract with the Universal people, and will appear soon in more productions. "The College Orphan" is six reels, but not a box office loser. It combines the humor, rollicking fun, athletics, and rivalries of college life to a remarkable degree.

Albert Capozzi appears Monday in a great Italian film, "The Crater of Fire," commended on the bill by beautiful Victor McMillan in a comedy, "The Magician." "Neal of the Navy," the great Atlanta Journal-Pathé serial, is shown Tuesday as usual, in addition to the Sherman Bainbridge and Edythe Sterling in "The Superior Claim," a very fine production.

Hobart Henley, the popular star, appears Thursday in "The Superior Claim," a two-reel serial. Friday, pretty Doris Pava can be seen in "The Man from Arizona," and Saturday, the beautiful "Cohn" and "A Whitefeather Volunteer" ends the week's pleasing offerings.

ALL FIRST-ROUND MUTUALS
AT THE ALAMO NO. 1
 The Alamo No. 1 comes across this week with a dazzling program—all first-round Mutual pictures never before shown in Atlanta. In addition, "Neal of the Navy," the great Atlanta Journal-Pathé serial, appears on Thursday.

One of the best of the Alamo No. 1's many good ones is "The Man from Arizona," Monday, with pretty Vivian Rich in the title role. Miss Rich has a difficult part, but she plays it well. She begins with an unhappy time spent at a girl's school, where in a kindly way she is accused of stealing. She disguises herself as a pickpocket, a burglar, and a man, and, after a most adventurous career, settles down as a charity worker because of her love for a wealthy man. She marries the man, and the picture ends happily. The picture is in two reels; two other films are shown Monday.

Many comic pictures are included in the Alamo's bill, in addition to the splendid "Neal of the Navy" serial. Tuesday, "The Devil's Darling," a three-reel serial, is shown. This is during picture week, and a plot that is unusual. "The Fortune Hunter" and "One to the Minute" accompanies it.

"Neal of the Navy" with lovely Lillian Lorraine and William Courtright in the leading roles, Thursday, together with "When Avarice Rules," a two-reel serial, and "Putnam's Ransom," a two-reel serial, Friday. Another of the famous Charlie Van Loan stories which made such a hit in the picture "The Trail of the Serpent," a Mustang two-reeler, is shown Friday. "The Penalty," a Romance in two reels, is shown Friday, and "Clara's Charming Cousin," a comedy, Saturday. A diversified and pleasing offering is "The Fisherman," "Twin Brides," and "The Soap Suds Story."

EXTRAORDINARY FILMS ALL
THE WEEK AT THE VICTORIA
 The Victoria theatre is the only word to describe the week's bill at the Victoria. All features are of the highest quality, and the offerings are more than just features—three of them are William Fox photoplays, and two of them are produced by George Kleine. To any one familiar with motion pictures the names of Kleine and Fox are enough to guarantee the best.

Here is the bill for Monday, Miss Betty Nansen in "A Celebrated Scandal," produced by William Fox; Tuesday, "The Superior Claim," a two-reel serial, and "The Superior Claim," a two-reel serial, Wednesday. "The Superior Claim," a two-reel serial, Thursday. "The Superior Claim," a two-reel serial, Friday. "The Superior Claim," a two-reel serial, Saturday. "The Superior Claim," a two-reel serial, Sunday.

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Rose Makes Biggest Cut Ever Made

IN POPULAR ADVERTISED BRANDS OF WHISKEYS

That "ROSE sells it for less" will be shown by the following very low prices on advertised brands. At these prices we will not sell any four cents at one time to a customer.

ROSE NEVER SUBSTITUTES

Remember when you buy from ROSE you get always GENUINE goods and exactly what you buy. Under no circumstances will we substitute. If unable to supply you with

NO STRINGS TO OUR OFFER

There are no strings to our offer except that you send in your order before November 15th, 1915, and either use the coupon in this ad or pin same to your order.

V. O. S. BLACK ARMOR (ROSE'S)

Blended with 14-year-old whiskey

1 FULL QUART	\$1.00	2 FULL QUARTS	\$1.75	4 FULL QUARTS	\$3.50
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Express Collect

In order to prove beyond question our claim that V. O. S. Black' Armor (ROSE'S) is equal to any \$5.00 whiskey on the market, order four quarts. If you do not fully agree with us that it is the best whiskey on the market for the price, and equal to any of our com-

petitors' \$5.00 whiskey, keep one quart for your trouble and we will QUICKLY refund your money without question. Could anything be fairer?

	1 full quart	2 full quarts	4 full quarts
100% Grain Neutrogena	100% Grain Neutrogena	100% Grain Neutrogena	100% Grain Neutrogena

FOUR ROSES	\$1.35	\$2 60	\$5.00
OLD FORESTER	1.25	2.35	4.50
LEWIS' "66"	1.00	1.95	3.65

MURRAY HILL	1.00	1.95	3.65
HARPER	1.00	1.95	3.65
SHAW'S MALT	.80	1.50	2.90

CREAM OF KENTUCKY.....	.80	1.50	2.90
BANNER RYE, made in old Kentucky, a very choice whiskey	1.00	1.95	3.65
MATHEWSON, bottled in bond Standard Kentucky			

Whiskey, equal to anyone's \$5.00 Bottled in Bond	.75	1.40	2.55
	1 bottle	2 bottles	4 bottles
THREE FEATHERS , put up in fives.....	\$1.65	\$3.20	\$6.00

BLACK LABEL , put up in fives.....	1.25	2.40	4.65
HAIG & HAIG SCOTCH, THREE STAR , put up in fives.....	1.35	2.60	5.00

HAIG & HAIG SCOTCH, FIVE STAR,	1.90	3.60	7.00
put up in fives.....			
GORDON'S DRY GIN, put up in fives.....	1.20	2.30	4.40

OVERSTOCKED ON OLD CORN WHISKEY

Have too much old-time aged Corn Whiskey up in Kentucky in our United States Bonded Warehouses, and I must reduce our stock. As long as this old corn lasts—Blue Ridge,

good choice brand of old yellow corn, I will sell it at 70 cents for one full quart; \$1.35 for two full quarts; \$2.25 for four full quarts. First come, first served. All the above prices express collect.

This offer expires November 15. In order to secure these prices, either

Yours sincerely,
RANDOLPH ROSE

RANDOLPH ROSE,
President R. M. ROSE
COMPANY
Old Reliable Distillers

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Registered Distillery No. 33, Sixth
District of Kentucky.

It's Different—101-Pro

Get Acquainted With Us Through the World's Most Wonderful Offer

Not a 4-Year-Old Whiskey—Not a 5-Year-Old Whiskey
But Genuine 6½-Year-Old Bottled-in-Bond



OLD S.J.G.3 ST
PVE COGNAC

Detrick Whiskey

BOTTLED IN BOND

101 PROOF 100

ALWAYS THE

1 Quart 75 Cents **Express PAID**
4 Quarts \$3.00
 Introducing offer to new customers

BOTTLED IN BOND

1% better than

BOTTLED IN BOND

the year—for 75 cents a quart or \$3 for four quarts—with every cent of the express prepaid by us.

Why such a generous offer? Because we know that every person who tries this whiskey will use no other brand. The first Taste will delight you—the first quart will convince you—you will never use any other and you will always be an enthusiastic booster. This is the only whiskey absolutely pure. The United

Petrus
Fine Old Whiskies

RICH-RIPE-MELLOW
Full Gal. \$ 1.95

States Government green stamp protect you and are a guarantee that this whiskey is **Seven Summers Old**, fully matured, full measure and 100 proof. We personally guarantee every drop—if you're not satisfied in every way, we take back the whiskey and return your money. Furthermore, your medicine chest or sideboard should never be without a bottle of Dietrich's in time of emergency. **Never substitute.** Our whiskey is indorsed for its medicinal value.



4 Full Qts. \$ 2.25

8 Pints \$ 2.25

Now...this minute...—while you can taste the goodness and magnificent flavor of Detrick's Whiskey—rush that order. We will rush the shipment by express at once.

DETRICK DISTILLING COMPANY DEPT. 21 DAYTON, OHIO

BIG CUT PRICES
ADVERTISED BRANDS

ADVERTISED BRANDS

"ROSE SELLS IT FOR LESS"

United Liquor Stores Co. Jackson
Adams Distilling Co. Jackson
The Bell Distilling Co. Jackson
Loeb Whisky Co. Jackson
Wolfe Liquor Co. Jackson
Sloat Bros. Liquor Co. Jackson

Order from Any Above Reliable Dealer

Lewis "66" Four

1 Full Quart	\$1.00
2 Full Quarts	1.90
4 Full Quarts	3.65
1 Full Quart	\$1.35
2 Full Quarts	2.60

WHEN YOU THINK OF GOOD.

Old J. J. Greene Dis.
Sole Owners.

Roses 4 Full Quarts 5.00
V. O. S. BLACK ARMOR (Rose's)

1 Full Quart \$1.00 2 Full Quarts \$1.75 4 Full Quarts \$3.50

Above Prices EXPRESS COLLECT

"WHAT I SAY DO"
I WILL

RANDOLPH ROSE, President
B. M. ROSE COMPANY

This offer expires November 15. In order to secure these prices, either fill out coupon or pin to your order.

ROSE, Chattanooga: Please ship me the following, for which enclosed find money order for \$_____.

MAIN 2000
ATLANTA 423

And reach all the people effectively.

H. M. ROSE COMPANY
 DISTILLERS
 CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
 USEFUL AND BEAU-

Name _____
 Post Office _____

TIPUL PREMIUMS
FREE WITH ROSE
GOODS. Write for Book

Express Office.....
R. F. D. or St..... State.....

ST. MARY'S IS BOOMER FOR W. & A. TERMINUS

H. M. Stanley Gives Out
Statement on Proposed Ex-
tension of State Road

H. M. Stanley, Georgia's commissioner of commerce and labor, recently returned from a trip to St. Marys, has given out a statement in which he most heartily indorses that city as the prospective southern terminus of the Western and Atlantic railroad if the state ever decides to extend that road to the sea.

"Georgia now owns four or five thousand acres of marsh lands opposite Point Peter, which is owned by the government," says Mr. Stanley. "It would be an easy matter," he continued, "for the state to acquire Point Peter, giving the state terminal facilities that would be unequalled in the south. Making already owned more marsh land, the water front opposite St. Marys, making that place exceedingly desirable as a terminus of the state's road, or at the very least, a point to which a branch line should be constructed."

St. Marys has a channel to the sea of seventeen feet at mean low water, which can be increased to any depth desired by cutting out two or three shoaly places, an easy engineering feat of course at high tide this depth is increased to at least twenty-three feet, giving St. Marys now as fine a harbor as can be found south of Norfolk."

"St. Marys is a beautiful and historic town, located on the St. Marys river. Across the river is Florida. Ferdinand is six miles away, separated from St. Marys by water and marsh grass. St. Marys was settled considerably more than one hundred years ago. Until recent years it had no railroad facilities but now can be reached by rail from Kingsland."

"It was a great pleasure," said Mr. Stanley, "to note the upward tendency of this remarkable old town. The most conspicuous improvement is the erection of the Burdette Loomis corporation of a half million-dollar paper mill. This corporation is backed by a capital of \$2,000,000 and will be ready for operation by January 1st. Every year, the paper mill will be made from coarse wrapping paper to the finest quality of writing paper. Paper in this section will be a feature. Paper will be made from marsh grass, banana stalks and such material. The corporation has already secured several thousand acres of marsh grass. Caterpillar tracks will be used in cutting the grass. It will conduct an experimental farm in the effort to induce the citizens to plant banana plants. The banana stalks are worth \$1.50 per ton and from one hundred to one hundred and fifty tons per acre can be grown. It will thus be seen that this should prove to be a very profitable crop."

"The plant will be run by gas engines. The gas will be manufactured right on the spot from wood. Two hundred operatives will be needed in the mill and as far as possible local help will be employed. Of course for a few years at least, experienced help will be imported."

State Game Commissioner Charles S. Arnow is from St. Marys and was with the party that visited there Tuesday. He is enthusiastic over St. Marys as the southern terminus of the Western and Atlantic.

Civic League to Meet

The Kirkwood Civic league will hold its regular monthly meeting in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Regular Tuesday. There will be an interesting report from the delegate to Savannah, also reports from the chairmen of the bazaar committees.

All members are urged to be present.

Important Schedule Changes
SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Effective October 31st, train No. 6 will arrive from Cincinnati 11:20 a. m. and depart for Macon and Jacksonville 11:30 a. m. instead of 12:30 p. m. Train No. 7 will arrive from Jacksonville and Macon 4:40 p. m. and depart 4:50 p. m. instead of 4:25 p. m.

Train No. 15 will depart 3 p. m. instead of 3:30 p. m. No. 8 will arrive 10:35 a. m. instead of 9:50 a. m. Train No. 7 from Macon will arrive 10:45 a. m. instead of 11:10 a. m.

No other changes.

J. C. BEAM,
Assistant General Passenger Agent
(Adv.)

Efficiency of
Diamond Selling

Embraces a thorough knowledge of diamonds, ability to grade, distinguish and define accurately the differences in real values; disinterested truth upon the part of the salesman, and a right merchandising margin.

HARRY L. DIX, Inc.
Diamond Merchants,
Jewelers,
Candler Bldg., Atlanta.

Manufacturers
Wholesale & Retail
66 & 68 N. Broad St.
Atlanta, Ga.

\$50.00 REWARD

For the apprehension of Boss Maunds, 23 years old, 5 ft. 11 1/2 in. high, weight 160 pounds, color brown, hair black, eyes black.

Escaped from the Talbot county chain gang October 21st.

Notify J. M. RUTLEDGE, Warden,
TALBOTTON, GA.

The Southern Mortgage Company

Established 1870. Gould Building.

GEORGIA FARM LOANS

Atlanta Real Estate Loans

W. L. Knap, Vice Pres.

J. W. Andrews, Sec.

S. T. Holliman, Pres.

PLAN TO AROUSE INTEREST IN THE NATIONAL GUARD

Officers of Fifth Regiment
Take Steps to Secure Co-
operation of Business Men.

Unless the efforts and enthusiasm of the officers of the Fifth regiment of the national guard of Georgia count for nothing, there will be keener interest in military matters in Atlanta. One of the first things on the program will be the sending out of a letter to all business men of the city requesting them to assist in getting more young men to enlist, as some of the companies lack a full complement of recruits.

A drum and bugle corps is being organized to be composed of twelve drummers and twelve buglers. The drums have been bought from the Knights of Khorassan, the regiment already owning the bugles. The training will be done by "Bob" Lawthe, the fireman, who is an expert in that line.

On November 8 there will be an elimination drill to secure a company to compete in the prize drill with the company that now holds the championship. This will be in public at the auditorium. The prize drill takes place on the evening of November 17 at the auditorium and will be public.

Dr. E. J. Synthes has been elected captain of Company F, the Fulton Blues. Second Lieutenant G. P. O'Keefe, of the same company, has been promoted to the office of first lieutenant.

PRISON ORCHESTRA
GIVES SUNDAY CONCERT

Warden Fred G. Zerbst announces that the thirteen-piece orchestra at the United States penitentiary will give in the auditorium of the institution on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Admission to the concert is obtained by card and no one will be admitted after the hour set for the beginning of the concert.

Mr. C. M. Harrison Dead

Mr. C. M. Harrison, sixty-three years of age, died Saturday night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. D. Harrison, 74 West Harris street. Besides his daughter, Mr. Harrison is survived by two sons, H. L. Harrison of Macon, and R. A. Harrison of Milledgeville. The body was removed to Barclay & Brandon's chapel, and will be sent to Mr. Harrison's old family home at Monroe, Ga., Monday morning for funeral and interment.

CAPT. J. I. LOWRY

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

One of the Most Popular Rail-
road Men in Georgia En-
ters Fulton County Race

Captain J. I. Lowry, popular conductor on the Southern railway, and a man who numbers his friends by the hundreds—literally that—announces his intention of entering the sheriff's race in Fulton county next year, and with that announcement Captain Lowry makes the statement that he is entering the race to win. So it is now Captain Lowry, candidate for Sheriff of Fulton County.—(Adv.)

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MISS NELL M. BROWN LEAVES FOR HOME IN INDIANA



MISS NELL M. BROWN.

The many friends of Miss Nell M. Brown, who has been buyer and manager of the Corset Department of the M. Rich & Bros. Co., for the past four years, will regret to know that Miss Brown has resigned her position to return to her home in Indiana.

Miss Brown will resume her work in the corset profession in a western town, where she will be located nearer her home and relatives.

Miss Brown in the past four years has made many staunch friends in Atlanta, being an active worker in the First Christian church.—(Adv.)

TURN VEREIN DANCE
TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

The regular monthly dance of the Atlanta Turn Verein to its members and their families will be given at their home, 26-1-2 South Pryor street, on Wednesday evening next from 8 to 12 o'clock. Fred Wedemeyer's orchestra will furnish the music.

Music for the old fashioned waltz and two-step, as well as the modern dances, will be furnished.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Astin and family wish to thank the friends for their sympathy and kindness shown during the illness and at the death of their father, and also for the floral offerings.

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Card of Thanks

SOCIETY OF ADVOCATES ORGANIZED LAST NIGHT

Eugene R. Black Elected Presi-
dent at Meeting in the
Ansley Hotel

"The Atlanta Society of Advocates" was organized at a meeting presided by a delightful dinner at the Ansley hotel last night. Forty-five members of the Atlanta bar and bench were present. Basil Stockbridge presided as toastmaster. Speeches were made by Judge John T. Pendleton, of the superior court, on "Trials," by Chief Judge Eugene D. Thomas, of the municipal court, on "Municipal Court Practice," by Eugene R. Black, on "The Ethics of the Professor," by Mark Holding, assistant attorney general, and by John T. Smith. The initial organization of the society, patterned after the Chicago Society of Advocates, was perfected, and officers were elected. Monthly meetings will be held.

Eugene R. Black was elected president. George T. Northern, first vice president; Basil Stockbridge, second vice president; J. N. Johnson, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Those elected to the general council were W. Percy Coles, Guy W. Parker, Charles A. Stokes, Leonard J. Grossman, Norman I. Miller.

Dr. Atkinson to
Preach Farewell
Sermons Today

Dr. John R. Atkinson will officiate at St. Philip's Cathedral at all three services Sunday, this being the last time he will occupy his pulpit, as he leaves for New York the early part of the week.

Subject 11 o'clock service, "Three Sentences of Religion."
Subject 8 p. m. service, "The Last Message."

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By Prof. Frederic
H. Stoneburn

n lower than in all other com-
 Y BREEDING BRINGS THE
 EGGS.
 for the dry mash and automatic
 plan, the birds are able to take
 whenever they desire it. This also
 directly against old-time advice
 formerly warned against the
 evils of overfeeding. I am ab-
 convinced that there is more
 of underfeeding than of over-
 feeding.
 No hen can lay steadily unless
 given an abundance of egg-mat-
 ter. Without this necessary raw
 material she simply cannot make eggs.
 I admit that one can overfeed a
 hen on ration, say one made up largely
 of white flake where fed liberally a
 difference in ration, she thereby indi-
 cates that she is overfed.

and the sooner she goes to the
the better for her owner.
feeding is especially desirable
lays are short and nights long.
are so many hours of darkness in
twenty-four that the problem is
st to make the layers eat more
daylight, rather than to plan to
em down to the smallest possible
y.

FINE LAYING RATION.
the matter of feed mixtures I can
better than again give the lay-

tion rations, which have made
or four years, as cited above.
mixtures were designed to meet
nds of fowls of all breeds, and
ight modify them slightly for
ne breed if experience indicated
dom of such a course.

DRY MASH.

ounds coarse bran.
ounds cornmeal.
ounds gluten meal.
ounds ground oats.
ounds wheat middlings.

ounds feeding flour.
ounds fine beef scrap.
ounds fish scrap.
n hoppers, open at all times.
SCRATCH GRAIN.
ounds cracked corn.
ounds wheat.
ounds heavy oats.
ounds barley.
ounds kafir corn.
ounds buckwheat.
ounds coarse beef scrap.
n automatic feeders.

grit, shell and charcoal available all times.

Feed food daily when possible. Birds of proper breeding, right age and condition may reasonably be expected to lay well when housed and handled as suggested above. Of course, there are details to be looked after, as protection against lice and disease, which will be carefully attended to by the breeder to appreciate the necessity of keeping their birds comfortable and in the best physical condition.

ND LIVE STOCK

DOGS

PIT BULL TERRIERS

sacrifice, as I have to move out of state:
 18 months old, dark brindle, 35 lbs.;
 18 months old, Buckskin, 35 lbs.; 1 fe-
 months old, white. Also several nice
 in whelp, to Ginger, Friday and Dude,
 the greatest pit dogs in America. All well
 finished. Oak Grove Kennels, 658 West
 12th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

LE-Extra fine pair coon and 'possum
Positively will not run rabbits at
Wide ranger and extra good tree dog.
Back guarantee if not as represented.
He does can be bought at a bargain. W.
Ford, Dalton, Ga.

BULLDOGS—One male and one fe-
dark brindle, 10 weeks old; pedigree
erations. Prices reasonable considering
T. C. Swann, Covington, Ga.

BARRIER, one splendid 4-months-old male
\$10; also a fine 2-year-old female.
See caption and splendid pets. 703 High-
e. Tel. Ivy 7012-J.

13—One dead pointer, male, three years
 extra fine hunter and retriever.
 S. R. Roy Griffin, Williamston, S. C.
 14—One Irish setter, female, three
 years old; good hunter; first check for \$25.
 S. R. Roy Griffin, Williamston, S. C.
 15—BULL TERRIER, female, two years old
 and registered. Forced to sell for
 \$50. W. D. Harris, Hogsauville, Ga.
 16—Trained on fox, deer, wolf, bear.
 bounds: 50-page catalogue, 5c stamp.
 and Kennels, Lexington, Ky.
 17—DOGS, bounds, partly trained and
 cheap. Guaranteed as represented.

McClellan, Buchanan, Ga.

LL TERRIERS. Pups from the best
eg. Write, stating what you want. C. S.
Hogansville, Ga.

BITCH, nicely started on quail; color
sound and kind; \$15. T. H. Shellman,
Da. Ga.

MALE—Full blood fox terrier puppies.
\$3.50 each. Carl Boone, Newnan, Ga.

MALE—English Setters and Pointers. Ad-
vants, S. R. Owen, Box 33, Gordon, Ga.

MALE—Opussum, squirrel and bird dogs.
W. Short, Commerce, Ga., R. F. D. 1.

LE—Four poodle pups, one month old; white. Rox 107, Mansfield, Ga.

LE—One Gordon setter, 143 South Per-
t. Atl. phone 1307.

PIGS

RTH pigs, registered in pairs; no kind
imported stock; pigs inoculated against
before shipping; boars for service, R. B.
322 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

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Give you advice on all poultry problems free of charge.
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Poultry Service Department
PRATT FOOD CO.,
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CONKEY'S CHOLERA REMEDY an
KEY'S WORM REMEDY are all usefu
of the year. have the

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Increase your profits by having the
es on hand.
S's poultry book free. Call or send 4
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Everett & Son, Alabama and Forsyth.
lan Bros, Seed Co, 12 S. Broad St.
Bros, Seed Co., Whitehall St.
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L & Minor, East Atlanta.
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time, birds. Stock and

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AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE

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CONFERENCE AT ROME TO CLOSE GREAT YEAR

Many New Members Have
Been Added and Several
New Churches Erected

BY REV. LOUIS F. WINTER.

The North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hold its forty-ninth session in the city of Rome, beginning November 10, and probably lasting about the usual six days of conference sessions. In other days the sessions generally lasted a week, but with the characteristic disposition to save time these years, the sessions are shorter than in the past. It ought to be added that this shortening has been accomplished, not by shortening any of the business of the conference nor by doing any of it hurriedly, but by better methods of work. For instance, many reports that used to be read in open conference are now referred without reading to appropriate boards and committees and thus much time is saved.

Bishop Collins Denny, whose home is in Richmond, Va., will preside. This will be his third session, a fact which is without precedent in the history of the conference. No other bishop ever presided over three successive sessions of the body before.

The old Georgia conference was divided into the North Georgia and South Georgia conferences in 1864. The first session of the North Georgia conference was held in Atlanta in 1867. Since that time the conference has met in Rome four times, 1869, 1880, 1894 and 1901.

A FLOODED CONFERENCE.
The conference had a peculiar experience at its session in Rome in 1890. The rains were very heavy in late November, and about the second day of the session the waters rose and a part of the city was flooded. Some of the members had the unusual experience of having the water all around and under the homes where they were stopping. Fortunately the rains subsided, the waters abated and no serious damage was done to the city or the conference.

Methodism has had a good year in the bounds of the conference. The Atlanta district has had many accessions to the church, statistics showing more than a thousand added on profession of faith. Early in the year the pastors inaugurated a personal canvass campaign, in which they were aided by the members of the several churches, and the result was quite satisfactory. Other districts, notably the Gainesville district, have shared in the large ingathering. St. Paul church in Atlanta is said to be the largest church in southern Methodism. And there have been many material improvements in the territory covered by the conference. In Macon a fine new church, elegant in all its appointments, inside and out, has been built under the pastorate of Rev. J. E. King, at a cost of more than \$20,000.

It is thought by many that the conference will provide for the appointment of several evangelists to hold revival meetings in connection with the pastors, and at points where special effort may seem to be necessary for reaching those who are out of the reach of the regular services of the church. There are men with special gifts as revivalists, and there is a marked demand for men of this sort, and it is hoped that an arrangement can be made by which such men can be given access to the fields where they are most needed and can be most useful. This is an old and somewhat perplexing question in the Methodist church and one that has caused not a little discussion. Many good men have believed that evangelists were needed; other good men have doubted the wisdom of appointing them.

The work of the session promises to be largely routine, as there are no great measures or issues that promise or threaten any heated debates or divisions. The only possible exception to this remark is a matter that has produced some warm discussion heretofore. The law of the church limits the term of the pastorate on a charge to four years. Two years ago the conference adopted a memorial to the general conference praying that body—which is the law-making body for the whole church—to enact a law forbidding the bishops to appoint any preacher to the same position more than four consecutive years. In other words, limiting the term of office in individual cases to a quadriennium. The general conference failed to enact the law asked for, but there is a strong sentiment in the conference against the continuance of any preacher in the presiding eldership longer than four years.

WORK OF THE CABINET.
Of course the one item of the business of an annual conference in which every body is interested is the appointments. Preachers, people and the public are all interested in them, and the interest is no doubt increased by the fact that they are not announced until they have been agreed upon by the bishop and the presiding elders meeting behind closed doors, and not until the very last hour of a conference session. It is one of the unwritten laws of Methodism that these appointments shall not be revealed until the bishops rises to read them out. It is contended that no appointment is legally made until it is thus announced in cathedra. This custom or law has been a puzzle and a despair to outsiders, especially newspaper men. The latter get the messages of presidents and governors and many public documents before they are given to the public, with the understanding that they are not to be released until a certain date, but the appointments of the preachers at an annual conference are among the few things that gentlemen of the press cannot have in advance.

CHANGES DUE THIS YEAR.
Of course there will be changes in the appointments of preachers at session in Rome. A number are certain, many are probable, and not a few are possible. There are eleven presiding elders, five of the number have served their districts the full term of four years. These are Dr. B. P. Allen of the Athens district; Rev. W. T. Irvine of the Dalton district; Rev. T. J. Christian of the Elberton district; Dr. Fletcher Walton of the Griffin district; Rev. M. L. Pierce of the LaGrange district. These presiding elders must receive new appointments, and in placing them other preachers must be displaced, with the result that there will be at least ten changes in appointments. It is possible, of course, that these presiding elders may be placed in other districts, but it is not probable that all of them will receive such appointments another year. It is more probable that some of them will be made pastors and other preachers placed on districts.

Besides these preachers, thirteen other members of the conference must receive new charges, as they have been on their respective charges for four years. These preachers and their charges for the last four years are as follows: Rev. W. Mackey, Greensboro; Rev. G. L. Chastain, Center Street, Atlanta; Rev. L. M. Twigg, Harlem; Rev. W. T. Hume, St. John, Atlanta; Rev. W. T. Hume, Cartersville; Rev. H. M. St. John, Kingston; Rev. W. J. C. Adams, Delaware; Fayetteville; Rev. J. C. Adams, Third church and Kincaid, Griffin; Rev. W. E. Purcell, Thasenville; Rev. G. L. King, Woodstock; Rev. J. G. Logan, Covington; Rev. J. L. Hardy, Putnam; Rev. J. H. Farr, Shady Dale circuit.

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All books (except one selected each week) are on sale at their regular price at \$1.25 to \$1.35 at any book store.

PRETTY COLLEGE GIRL



MISS ANNIE LOUISE BLOODWORTH.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bloodworth, formerly of Atlanta, but who are now making their home in St. Louis, Miss Bloodworth, who was the recent guest of relatives in the city, is now a member of the student body at Lindenwood college in St. Charles, Mo.

Marietta

MARIETTA—Miss Lottie White gave a pretty miscellaneous shower on Thursday of last week for Miss Ruth Cable whose marriage to Dr. Will Malone was a beautiful event of Wednesday, October 27.

Miss Emilia Dobbs and Lieutenant Walter Herbert Smith were married on Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle, Mayor E. P. Dobbs, with Rev. Randolph Claiborne, rector of St. James church, officiating. Miss Christine Dobbs was maid of honor and Mr. Eugene Smith, of Thomasville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. E. C. Lawrence is visiting her son, Mr. Donald Lawrence, in Atlanta. Miss Regina Rambo's nomination as a candidate for queen of the harvest festival in Atlanta is very appropriate. She is one of the prettiest and most accomplished girls in the entire state and was one of the first to drive an automobile.

Mr. A. R. Murray, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Murray.

Miss Allie May Simpson has returned from Atlanta.

Miss Rebecca Wyatt entertained her school club, the F. F.'s, with a four-course luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Black entertained at afternoon tea on Tuesday in honor of Miss Beulah Baker, of Savannah.

Mr. N. Kemper Smith's week end guests were Mr. C. C. Hazell, of Baltimore, and Mr. Dickson H. Tharin, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Verner attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shuburn in Buford.

Miss Eloise Barnes has gone to Fort Valley to spend several months.

Captain and Mrs. Fred Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Len Baldwin and Mrs. Georgia K. Sullivan are in Macon.

Miss Janie Bond visited Mrs. Enoch Fawcett Sunday.

Miss Marion Greag is visiting Mrs. Mandago in Roswell.

Palmetto Social News

PALMETTO—Dr. and Mrs. Carlton, whose marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride on November 24, are receiving the cordial congratulations of their many friends. Mrs. Carlton was formerly Mrs. Callie Abrams Davis, of Griffin.

Invitations have been received to the marriage of Miss Gladys Lee, of Covington, and Mr. Barron Kelly, of Monticello. Miss Lee and Mr. Kelly have many friends here who are wishing for them much success and happiness.

Captain J. A. Richardson, of Atlanta, formerly of this place, was given a cordial welcome during his recent visit. Mrs. Joseph Dennis was shopping in Atlanta Monday.

Mrs. S. A. Culbreath, of Alabama, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Culbreath, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cotton in Grantville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker, of Sandersville, N. C., came through in their car and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ballard were guests of friends in Newnan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Steed, of College Park, have returned home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Ann Steed.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, of Gay, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson.

Mrs. T. P. Bullard and Mrs. Samuel Banks, of Newnan, were shopping in Atlanta Monday.

Mrs. Fionia Peck and Mrs. McGonauhey, of Atlanta, were called to the bedside of Mr. Cator Brooks the past week. Mr. Brooks could not leave his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, of Fairburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steed and Mrs. Holman, of near Fairburn, were with relatives several days this week.

College Park

COLLEGE PARK—The College Park Chrysanthemum club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Ealynor. Mrs. Dan Lyle was awarded the first prize for the most beautiful chrysanthemum.

Mrs. George Longino entertained the College Park Bridge club Thursday morning. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mason was hostess to the College Park Reading club Friday.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the dance given by the Young Men's Dancing club Thursday evening at the club house, in compliment to their young lady friends.

The Order of the Old Day School Girls was the interesting and most enjoyable feature of the tea that met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Evans Thursday afternoon. Old fashioned refreshments were served.

The Methodist Sunday school had a grand rally Sunday. The oldest member was presented with a bunch of beautiful chrysanthemum. This honor was conferred on Colonel P. M. Brewster.

Miss Martha Harris entertained her Sunday school class at a halloven party Saturday night. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. L. Proctor entertained the Methodist Baraca Saturday evening.

Miss Estelle Williams, of New York, is the guest of Miss Caroline Crumrine, of College Park.

Mr. G. B. Adair was the guest of Mr. Talmage Harris at dinner Saturday.

Mrs. E. G. Walker has as her guest her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morrison, of Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Helen Smith had as her guest for the week end, Misses Lila Mae and Rhonda Ketterlin, of Cox College.

Miss O'Neil Lindsey left Friday for Griffin, where she will be the guest of the Misses Rebecca and Etta Purley.

The members of the literary faculty of Cox college, enjoyed an oyster fry at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Z. T. Edge.

Miss Josephine will have as her week-end guests, Misses Sophie Hardage, Anna Hunt, Edna Heard, Lynette Rauschenberg.

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Miss Helen Smith had as her guest for the week end, Misses Lila Mae and Rhonda Ketterlin, of Cox College.

Miss O'Neil Lindsey left Friday for Griffin, where she will be the guest of the Misses Rebecca and Etta Purley.

The members of the literary faculty of Cox college, enjoyed an oyster fry at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Z. T. Edge.

Miss Josephine will have as her week-end guests, Misses Sophie Hardage, Anna Hunt, Edna Heard, Lynette Rauschenberg.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.'S BIG NOVEMBER SALE

BEGINS MONDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK--READ THIS LIST OF BARGAINS--COME AND SEE MORE SPECIALS

UNDOUBTEDLY THE GREATEST VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED IN

Women's Fur Trimmed and Braided Suits



\$11.90

\$14.75

\$19.75

Gabardine Wool Poplin Corduroy Cheviot Whipcord French Serge Novelty Fabric

Undoubtedly this is the greatest purchase of Women's Suits ever received by this store. We can save you more than one-half on any style suit you want. Fur trimmed and braided suits predominate. We do not give you "TERMS," but your cash will buy big bargains.

Colors include Navy Blue, Numidian Brown, Bolling Green, Light Blue, Black, Gray and two-tone effects.

ELEVEN-NINETY

FOURTEEN-SEVENTY-FIVE

NINETEEN-SEVENTY-FIVE

French Percales 5c

Full Size 59c

Full Size 59c

Blankets and Comforts

Full Size 98c

Wool Fleece 1.98

Velvet Shapes

At 98c

Children's Beds

At 4.90

Each

Grand Purchase New Coats



NEW full length coats, llama cloth coats, solid black coats. Ladies' and misses' sizes. Never before such values. Coats worth up to \$20, at—

\$4.98

\$7.90

\$12.50

GREAT SALE LADIES' SPORT COATS

THE greatest coat event yet! 300 COATS IN THIS SALE. New sport coats in new English mixtures, stripes, plaids, solid colors, etc. Coats worth \$10.00 everywhere at \$5.00.

\$10 METAL BEDS \$3.95

Two-inch continuous post, childless.

Large, two-inch continuous post, childless, metal beds, ten large fillers, "gold" finish and white enamel, a splendid \$10 value at

\$3.95

Mission Magazine Racks

This large, 4-shelf mission magazine rack is a good \$2 value. Special

\$3.95

Mantel Beds

This all-steel mantel folding bed, as illustrated at right, when unfolded makes a full-size bed, is a \$12.50 value at

\$5.95

Feather Pillows 39c

New Feather Pillows with best A. C. A ticking. These are worth \$1.50 pair. Monday only 39c each.

\$20 Oak Dressers \$9.90

Large golden oak \$25 Dresser, with 24x36-inch beveled French plate mirror, to sell Monday at \$9.90.

National Springs \$2.49

Full size or three-quarter size National Springs to sell at \$2.49 each.

Art Squares \$13.90

Full \$12 feet, 320 Amsterdam Art Squares, Monday at \$13.90.



Most Fashionable Skirts of This Season on Sale at Almost One-Half

A separate skirt is an indispensable garment. You really should not miss this chance. Buy now!

\$3.98 AND \$4.98

SKIRTS Children's Coats



Children's new coats, two to fifteen-year sizes, materials are Corduroys, Zibelines and Chinchillas; all the new belted effects, at \$2.98 and \$4.98.

WAISTS



Five hundred ladies' Silk Crepe de Chine Blouses, guaranteed \$5 values, all colors and all sizes.

\$1.85

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

PRUETT-WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Browder Pruett, of Clayton, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Mr. Ephraim Brevard Walker, of Hattiesburg, Miss., the wedding to take place Thursday, November 18, at home.

WEAVER-JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Weaver announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to Mr. Carl Cecil Johnson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BURRUSS-RAGSDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Burruss, of Murrayville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Enla Belle, to Mr. Elmo Ragdsdale, of Cornelia, Ga., the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

HOLLAND-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Holland, of Simpsonville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertie Lee, to Mr. John Mark Smith, of Greenville, S. C., the wedding to take place in December.

DEATON-YEARWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Deaton, of Flowery Branch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gussie Grace, to Mr. Ned Ebraška Yearwood, of Lawrenceville, which will be solemnized on the afternoon of Thursday, November 18. No cards.

GORMLEY-CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gormley, of Tulsa, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Mae, to Mr. Charlie S. Carter, of Camilla, the wedding to take place in November.

McGLANN-HOLLOMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayas McGlann, of Liberty Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ethel, to Mr. Clarence Mack Holloman, the wedding to take place Wednesday, December 8.

CARPENTER-BUCHANAN

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Carpenter, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Hugh Buchanan, the marriage to take place at home the latter part of December.

COLEMAN-HOSCH

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Thaddeus Coleman, of Graymont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leta, to Mr. William Henry Hosch, of Gainesville, the marriage to take place Saturday, November 13. No cards.

YUDELSON-LEVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Max Yudelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Ruth, to Mr. Ben Levine, of Alexander City, Ala., the wedding to take place in January.

TANNER-HEATON

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tanner, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Mr. James Louis Heaton, the wedding to take place in December.

JACKSON-ELLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Florine King, to Dr. Mark Sharpton Ellis, of Simpsonville, S. C., the marriage to take place in December.

STANFIELD-MALLET

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Stanfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Hugh Mallet, of Jackson, the wedding to take place in November. No cards.

MAYS-MOSELEY

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mays, of Stockbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Mr. William Claud Moseley, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride, Wednesday, November 10.

BUTLER-FOWLER

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mae, to Mr. George W. Fowler, of Union City, the wedding to take place Thursday, November 25, at Bonnie Brae Methodist church. No cards.

MARTIN-LOWE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Martin, of Culloden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Carleton Clarence Lowe, of Byron, the marriage to take place the latter part of November at the home of the bride's parents.

DARRINGTON-PITCHFORD

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Darrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Arta, to Mr. Joseph Samuel Pitchford, the marriage to take place early in December. No cards.

MEEKS-TODD

Mrs. John A. Meeks, of Thomaston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, and Mr. Reamer Todd, of Augusta, the wedding to take place late in December.

CHASTAIN-RAY

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Chastain, of Juno, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ophie, to Colonel Clark Ray, of Ellijay, the wedding to take place in December, at home. No cards.

HOGAN-CURRIE

Mrs. C. B. Hogan, of Glenwood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jewell, to Mr. Wilmer Eden Currie, of Hamlet, N. C., the wedding to take place Wednesday evening, November 24.

HARRIS-FIELDS

Mrs. M. E. Harris, of Concord, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lavinia, to Mr. Amariah Garnett Fields, of Hampton, the marriage to take place in November.

PATTON-BREWSTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. M. Patton, of Fairburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Birdie May, to Mr. Marcus Eli Brewster, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride on December 21. No cards.

MARK-FRIEDLANDER

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mark announce the betrothal of their daughter, Ray, to Mr. Nathan Friedlander, of Moultrie, Ga., on Sunday, at their home in New York.

Washington Seminary Alumnae

To Give Benefit Bridge Party

The Washington Seminary alumnae association will give a large card party at the seminary on the afternoon of November 12, to aid in securing a teacher for the Crippled Children's Home. Committees were appointed and tables have been already picked by a number of persons interested in making the occasion a success from every standpoint. Tables can be reserved by phoning Miss Emma Scott at the seminary. In addition the alumnae will present a play before Christmas, the proceeds to be devoted to the same worthy cause.

To Mrs. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley will entertain informally at luncheon today at Joyene, in compliment to Mrs. Cora Harris, who is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell.

Eastern Star Concert

The East Atlanta chapter, No. 108, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a concert Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues, at 8 o'clock. A small admission will be charged.

Signs of The Times

ATLANTA'S citizenship, especially the women of the city, are responding beautifully to the call issued by the Chamber of Commerce and the Southeastern Fair Association, aided by the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs, for homes for the Corn Club Boys and the Canning Club Girls who will invade the city in a mighty host on November 17-18. Many letters and telephone messages have been sent out; all meeting with that ready and most cordial response that is characteristic of hospitable Atlanta at all times. The fact that the entertainment offered these boys and girls this year is far greater and better than in former years, is something that is noteworthy. Dr. Soule and his corps of professors from the State university have offered to give lectures each day at Lakewood park on fundamental truths regarding agriculture, and it is already an established fact that these lectures will afford more educational advantage to these young people than months devoted in their country schools or in practical demonstration on their farms. This is one of the greatest movements of its kind accomplished by the above organizations, and the recognition by the people of Atlanta that this is true, is being shown by their hearty co-operation in offering entertainment for them in their homes.

Ramey-Irwin Wedding Plans

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dent Ramey and Mr. Edward Burns Irwin will be solemnized Saturday evening, November 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Werner Ramey, on Myrtle street.

Rev. W. K. Glenn will perform the ceremony.

Miss Ellen Ramey, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor and Mrs. Earle Wynn will be the matron of honor.

Miss Florence Dent and Miss Beattie Dent, of Newnan; Miss Martha Lawshe and Miss Annie Mary Fuller will be the bridesmaids, and Mr. Hugo Black, of Birmingham, will be the best man.

The ribbon-bearers will be Miss Louise Dent and George Ramey, Jr. Miss Elizabeth Melson and Miss Mamie Morris will serve punch, and Miss Olive DeFoor will preside over the bride's book.

To Bride Elect

Miss Del Humphrey will entertain at a box party at the Forsyth, Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Johnson, whose marriage to Mr. George Webster will be an interesting event of November.

Among other affairs to be given for Miss Johnson will be a miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. Charles Braks will be hostess. Mrs. W. E. Johnson will give a handkerchief shower in compliment to her sister.

Miss Frances Daniel will entertain a matinee party.

Mr. L. R. Sires will be hostess at an informal dinner party at her home in the Knight apartments.

BILTMORE WHEAT HEARTS

For full particulars about this remarkable cereal see folder left at your door.

Sold by Leading Grocers.

Eastern Star

Mrs. Rose M. Ashley is in Macon where she went to attend the meetings of the board of trustees of the Masonic home as representative from the Order of the Eastern Star to that board. While in Macon Mrs. Ashley is the guest of Mrs. Senie M. Hubbard, past grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Georgia.

When You Think of a Gift Think of

"The Shop of Beautiful Gifts"

The place, where within your means, be they large or small, you can find some article, exquisite and choice, that will add much to the pleasure of a relative or friend.

We desire your presence at our Little Shop, to inspect our "Gift Goods" before making your selection.

E. A. MORGAN,

Jeweler and Optician

10 E. Hunter St.

"There's Economy in a few steps around the corner."

Haynes' Jewelry the Ideal Gift

THE sterling quality, the rich beauty and the charming, exquisite designs of Haynes' gifts, win the hearty admiration of everyone who receives them. The list that follows will give you an idea of the exquisite gift things at a moderate price to be found in our stock:

Watches

Seven Jewels, Waltham or Elgin, twenty-year filled, fancy or plain cases \$12.50

Fifteen Jewels, Waltham or Elgin, twenty-year filled, fancy or plain cases \$15.00

Howard's or Hamilton's; the most satisfactory watches for a gentlemen at the price—17, 19 and 21 jewels, gold and filled cases \$28 to \$125

Jewelry

Cuff Buttons, in various designs, Roman or

bright finish from \$2.50 up

Scarf Pins, beautifully

enameled with forget-me-nots, stone set or

plain \$1.00 up

Hat Pins, in the latest

designs; plain, en-

graved and etched,

from \$1.25 up

Handy Pins, in the lat-

est and hand en-

graved, mounted with

pearls, sapphires and

rubies, from \$1.50 up

Eugene V. Haynes Company

49 Whitehall Street

The New Frohsin Store

A TRANSFORMATION has taken place---at Frohsin's! This popular old store has been re-modeled into a new one---into as pretty---cozy---and conveniently arranged Women's Attire Shop as you'll find in your travels the land over.

FROHSIN'S is an Atlanta institution that has been reared on the "Atlanta Spirit"---so, there you have the secret of success, in a "nutshell." Of course, other features, besides our Atlanta hustle and enthusiasm, have been contributing factors in our growth, and popularity with our patrons---for, haven't we always given you the most conscientious service---fair and courteous treatment---honest values---and last, but not least, garments in DISTINCTIVELY pretty designs and correct fashions? Surely you will say: Yes! And we are going to continue to abide by this policy.

FURTHERMORE, our increased floor space will permit us to show you greater assortments---and to give you even greater efficiency of service than in the past. And, in this connection, we wish to emphasize that the garments which we show you are made by New York's most distinguished makers---those makers whose goods are likewise shown in New York's BEST stores! At FROHSIN'S you may safely seek---at any time---something that's DISTINCTIVELY INDIVIDUAL---something that's DIFFERENT from the rest---in FASHIONABLE and CORRECTLY MODELED Dresses, Suits, Dancing Frocks, Evening Gowns, Coats, Blouses, Furs and other attire, of the best workmanship, for Women---all at prices that are "within reason."

COME to our NEW store---at the OLD stand---tomorrow! Make us a visit---just see what a pretty store we really have now!

WE Bid You Welcome!



Frohsin's



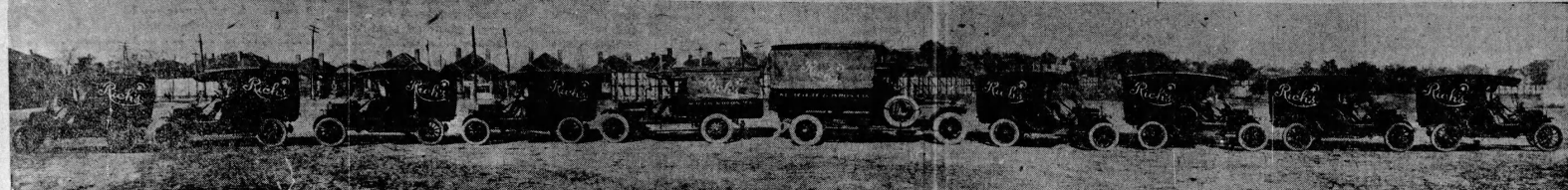
The First of the Month

It won't be long now till Christmas, and this store is daily receiving things that are of genuine interest to gift shoppers.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

We Will Embroider for You

Bring in your holiday gifts to be embroidered—Handkerchiefs, Linens, etc. We embroider initials, monograms and designs to please you.



Picturing Rich's New Delivery Trucks!

We have recently installed the above fleet of automobile trucks at a large expense to insure to our customers a better delivery service

Favorite Modes for the Fair Shopper

Models that reflect superb choosing and the knowledge that the wearer has obtained the fullness of merit for the least expenditure.



The Suits

Velvet, velour, broadcloth Suits, trimmed in fur, braid, velvet, etc. Newer things, in wanted shades, reflecting the spirit of the foremost designers and tailors.

Coats and Wraps

Modes that are correct—that but lately were in the shops of the foremost New York wholesalers. Styles that are distinctively individual—made up in wanted materials for street and evening wear.

Sport Coats

For street and smart afternoon wear the clever Sport Coat in manish and cleverly colored materials is to find favor.

Evening Frocks

Evening and Street Dresses, the former with daintiest, sheerest materials, and the latter in correct street shades.

Black Fox Sets

Black Lynx and Fox Sets. Animal shape scarfs and barrel shape mufflers. Moderate prices. Waists of Chiffon, Georgette and Net, trimmed daintily and in the wanted colors. The popular Klossit Petticoats with the new stitched whipped edges. Plain colors, two-toned shades, print warps, etc. (Second Floor.)

Charming, Dainty and Exclusive Underwear

Soft, satisfying, exquisite Underwear that will gladden the heart of any woman. Stocks throughout have been lately replenished and are superb in their lovely attractiveness. Gowns, Envelope Chemise, of finest nainsook, crepe de chine, Society Satin, Italian Silk, etc. Beautifully trimmed or plainer styles at prices that are in moderation.

Handmade Gowns

A new assortment of these beautiful hand-embroidered and hand-made gowns from the Philippine Islands. Of a fine quality, very soft nainsook, full cut, with wide hems. Dainty rosebud, butterfly and scroll embroidery. Sealed around neck and sleeves and ribbon run.

We recommend these garments to ladies seeking underwear of as high a quality as French garments yet lower in price. French gowns of this quality and durability and style would sell at twice these prices. Choice at.....\$2.50 to \$5.95

Handmade Chemise

Envelope chemise of the same materials as gowns, and made by the same workmen in the Philippine Islands. An exceptionally well-cut style. At.....\$2.50 to \$4.95

Of Italian Silk

Envelope chemise of Italian silk, fancy styles, ribbon run. In white or pink. Tailored styles, \$2.50. Others elaborately trimmed, at.....\$3.95 to \$4.95

Italian Silk Gowns

Tailored styles with rows of entreeau at the yoke. Ribbon run. At \$7.95. Lace-trimmed gowns of the same material at.....\$7.95 and \$12.50

Envelope Chemise

Silk crepe de chine envelope chemise in flesh and white. Yoke effects of embroidered organdy and German and French Val laces. Also plainly tailored styles with hand embroidery and entreeau stitching. Prices go from.....\$1.95 to \$3.95

Corset Covers

with and without sleeves. Trimmings are Val and shadow laces. Very splendidly made—of all-silk crepe de chine in pink or white. Trimmed styles with Val and shadow laces or plainer styles with hand embroidery. At.....98c to \$2.50

Society Satin Underwear

Some of the most exquisite underwear we have seen this season. Of a new fabric—Society Satin—which washes better than any of the satins now being used for underwear purposes. It really launders beautifully. Showing touches of hand-embroidery and hand brieastitching. In white and flesh. Gowns range in price from \$8.50 to \$9.95. Envelope chemise are.....\$4.95

Crepe de Chine Gowns

Silk crepe de chine gowns in the empire or V-neck styles. Some show touches of hand embroidery—others have rows of tucking or yokes of shirred net. In white or flesh. The values are \$8.50. A very special purchase—choice at.....\$5.00

A Sale of Community (Par Plate) Silver

Each article in this sale is guaranteed 10 years—each piece of this flatware bears the guarantee of the Oneida Community—which means that the guarantee is trustworthy. Bridal wreath, plain floral designs, finished in the delicate French gray.

Set of 6 Teaspoons.....63c per set
Set of 6 Table Spoons.....\$1.26 per set
Set of 6 Dessert Spoons.....\$1.15 per set
Set of 6 Medium Forks.....\$1.26 per set
Set of 6 Dessert Forks.....\$1.15 per set
Set of 6 Medium Knives.....\$1.59 per set
Set of 6 Dessert Knives.....\$1.49 per set

Set of 6 Butter Spreads.....\$1.49 per set
Set of 6 Salad Forks.....\$1.49 per set
Set of 6 After Dinner Coffee Spoons.....63c per set
Set of 6 Round Soup Spoons.....\$1.26 per set
Sugar Shell.....23c each

Cream Ladles.....45c each
Gravy Ladles.....59c each
Berry Spoons.....69c each
Cold Meat Forks.....45c each
Butter Knives.....23c each
Set of 26 Pieces, in Leatherette lined Boxes \$5.69 per set (Main Floor.)

Neckwear, Hosiery & Ribbons

The latest high neck Stocks, Vestees and Guimpes. Of nets, laces, Georgette crepe and organdy. Prices go from 50c to \$5.

Ostrich Feather Collarettes in solid colors and color combinations. Very popular at present. \$1.50 to \$15.

Sport Scarfs for ladies' street and automobile wear. Knitted, merized silk, all silk and Angora. 50c to \$1.50.

Kayser's Italian Silk Hosiery in white and black effects—stripes and checks. Full fashioned. A popular Hosiery, at pair, \$1.50.

Richelieu rib or drop-stitch Hosiery of all pure silk in shades of black, white, bronze, sky and pink. Pair \$1.50.

An all-silk novelty Hosiery in black, white and colors, with stripes in contrasting colors. \$1.25 the pair.

RICH'S Special Silk Hosiery, \$1. Our famous blue hand Silk Stockings are guaranteed to wear to your satisfaction. Of pure thread silk; heavy weights; full fashioned. In black only. Pair \$1.

Children's Pony Stockings in three weights and white or black. Pair 25c.

Taffeta Ribbons in all colors, combinations of colors and widths. Priced 35c to \$3 yard.

Velvet Velours for trimming purposes are to be worn much this season. All widths in rich, dark shades. \$1 to \$6 yard. Main Floor.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 98c Flouncings

18 and 27-in Chantilly Lace Flouncings in black, cream and white. The values are \$1.50 to \$2.50 yard. Yd.....98c

25c to 50c Laces 15c Black Lace Bands and Gallions, worth 25c a yard. Yard 15c.

\$2 Nets, Yard \$1.49

All the new fall colors in silk Ombre Nets for dresses and blouses. The values are \$2 yard. Yd. \$1.49.

Fine thread all-linen Cluny Lace Edges from 1 to 2 inches in width. 20c and 26c values, yard, 10c. (Main Floor.)

\$2.25 to \$3 Curtains Pair, at \$1.95

THIS price is for tomorrow only. We have assembled Curtains of flit, madras weave, cable net, Bobbinet, scrim and marquisette. Many show dainty designs, others are very plain with edge trimming. Regularly they're marked \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3 pair. Tomorrow only.

Pair, \$1.95 (Third Floor.)

Harvard Mills and Musing Underwear

Many ladies will wear one or other of these two famous brands and no other. Their merits as to fit, durability and thorough workmanship have gained them a universal reputation. The children, too, can be outfitted completely in these garments. These two makes are priced as follows:

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits are 50c to \$1.50.

Boys' and Girls' Separate Shirts and Pants at 35c to \$1.

Ladies' Union Suits, all styles and weights, at 50c to \$2.50.

Ladies' separate Garments, all styles and weights, 50c to \$2.

Light, medium and heavy weight Corset Covers are 50c to \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

Sheffield Plate at \$2.95

All these pieces are Sheffield plated on nickel silver or quadruple plate. The following pieces are included: 12-in. Sandwich Plates, pierced designs; Open Vegetable Dishes, with thread borders; Pierced or Plain Bread Trays; 12-in. Waiters; hand-engraved Vases, Sandwich Plates, Baking Dishes, Water Pitchers, Bread Trays, Pierced Casseroles, with Gurnsey are inserts. Exceptional values, choice.....\$2.95

French Ivory at 25c

We have imported these heavy weight French Ivory Pieces direct and can consequently offer greater values. Good choosing from the lot, containing Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Jewel Boxes, Hair Pin Boxes, Collar Button Boxes, Buffers, oval or oblong Trays, Files, Shoe Hooks, Shoe Horns, Cuticle Knives. Choice.....25c (Main Floor.)

Demonstration of Gossard Corsets

(They Lace in Front)

Beginning tomorrow and continuing two weeks, Miss Gertrude King will be in our Corset Department to explain the advantages of Gossard Front Lace Corsets.

Gossards for fall are charming—they truly form the correct foundation for your new gown or suit. Gossards have converted thousands of women to the front-lace principle—a principle which really is truly comfortable and thoroughly convenient. And the flat back—one of fashion's requisites this season is perfectly easy to obtain in the Gossard.

The ultra-stylish models will be displayed by Miss King during these two weeks. Of course Gossard wearers will be here—and we suggest that the woman who wishes to investigate the models of front lace Corsets should certainly not miss it. (Second Floor.)



Exquisite Silks & Velvets

Your Favorite Silk

36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, in all colors, yard 95c.

42-inch Charmeuse; in all fall shades; yard, \$1.45.

42-inch Georgette Crepe; good, heavy quality; shown in all colors, at yard, \$1.50.

40-inch Crepe de Chine; all colors; yard, 80c.

26-inch Taffetas, mostly in dark stripes; yard, 98c.

36-inch Striped and Plaid Taffetas. A large assortment, featuring dark tones mostly—\$1.48, \$2 and \$2.50 yard.

32-inch Corduroys; all dark and light colors; Tomorrow only, yard, 89c.

Charming Evening Silks

The new Dance Plaids; very light two-tone shades. 36 inches in width and priced, yard, \$1.50.

36-inch Dance Stripes. Very wide stripes combined with satin. Regularly \$2 yard, yard, \$1.50.

Gold and Silver Embroidered Taffetas in light evening colors.

Hard-to-Find Velvets

42-inch Chiffon Velvets in black and colors; a fine imported quality that at present market quotations would sell at \$5 to \$6 the yard. yard, \$3.75. Bought weeks ago and offered at, yard, \$3.75.

Costume Velveteens; a beautiful silk finish quality in all good colors for street wear. \$1.50 the yard.

A better grade 42-inch Chiffon Velvet, in all colors and black at, yard \$5.00.

Brocade Velvets; in black only. Special, yard, \$3.00.

A New Shipment of Furs

Showing skunk, seal, beaver, mink, coney, leopard, fox, etc. A very wide range of skins and prices.

Woolen Materials

Broadcloths in African brown, taupe, navy, dark green, Bordeaux, prune, etc. Splendid values at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 yard.

French Serges; dark colors and black, at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and to \$2.50 yard.

Fall Coatings in Plaids and Stripes; 54 inches wide; \$1.50 to \$3 yard.

Woolen Plaids; a big assortment at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

Miss Bishop—Modiste

Miss Bishop is an expert modiste, who, with the aid of our silk and dress goods department, will fashion fall wearables most daintily.

Main Floor—Left Rear Annex.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

Suggest Chic, Style, Elegant Fit—in fact everything that a smartly dressed woman desires



Fifteen Cents for Each of the Above Numbers

FASHION BOOK FOR WINTER

DECEMBER PATTERNS NOW READY

About Some Specially Priced Linens

25c Towels 19c

GUEST TOWELS, stamped in excellent designs for embroidery and scalloped ends—the embroidery is simple and may be easily executed. 25c values, especially priced.....19c (Main Floor.)

12 Yds. Soft-finished Nainsook, special.....\$1.19

24-in. Pure Linen Centerpieces, wide lace edge, \$1.00 value, special, each.....\$.65

18x36-in. Huck Towels. Red border or all white; regular \$1.20 value (not more than \$1 dozen to a customer), special, dozen.....\$.79

Extra Fine Satin Marseilles Quilts. Actual size \$28.90 in. Our regular \$3.50 value, special, each.....\$2.98

Fine Satin Marseilles Quilts. Full double bed size; our leader at \$3.00. Special Monday only, each.....\$2.48

12 Yds. Chamois finished Long-cloth. Special.....\$1.39

Wash Goods

Genuine Devonshire Cloth in dark, medium and light shades, 32 in. wide. Always 25c. Our special price, yard 19c

New shipment Duckling Fleece and Melton Vellon. All the newest patterns for kimonos, dressing gowns, etc. 15c

Greatest Collection of Outing Flannels ever shown in the South. All the neat checks, stripes and plain colors. Yard 10c (Main Floor, Left.)

50c Towels 39c

FULL size Towels of a very fine quality huckaback. Stamped for French or cross-stitch embroidery. Towels worth 50c regularly, priced at.....39c (Main Floor.)

Interesting Weddings

Hurst-Burdine

The marriage of Miss Nina Burdine and Mr. Roy L. Hurst was quietly solemnized in the study of Wesley Memorial church, Thursday evening, October 28, at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Hugh Harris officiating.

Only relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst will be at home to their friends in Atlanta after January 1.

Gable-Malone

MARIETTA—Miss Ruth Gable and Dr. Will Malone, of Villa Rica, were married at high noon Wednesday, at the home of the bride's parents, on Powder Springs street, Dr. Rembert Smith officiating.

The ring ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was used and was witnessed by relatives and close friends of the bride.

After an informal reception Dr. and Mrs. Malone left for Atlanta by automobile and after a wedding journey will be at home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malone in Villa Rica.

Dobbs-Smith

MARIETTA—Miss Ruth Gable and Dr. Will Malone, of Villa Rica, were married at high noon Wednesday, at the home of the bride's parents, on Powder Springs street, Dr. Rembert Smith officiating.

The ring ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was used and was witnessed by relatives and close friends of the bride.

After an informal reception Dr. and Mrs. Malone left for Atlanta by automobile and after a wedding journey will be at home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malone in Villa Rica.

Swint-Johnson

MARIETTA—On Thursday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sam Jones, on church street, Miss Anna Mae Jones and Mr. Sidney Swint were married, Dr. J. H. Patton officiating.

Mrs. C. P. Stephens played the wedding music and after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Swint left for a bridal trip north.

They will be at home with Mrs. Jones for the winter.

Thurman-Johnson

HOGANVILLE—Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Claude T. Swint, of Atlanta, and Miss Ira Eliza Johnson were married at the home of the bride's parents and immediately left for Atlanta, where they will make their future home.

The bride wore becoming dark blue traveling suit and her flowers were valley lilies.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Irby Henderson.

Among the out-of-town guests were Misses Lee, Mr. Tom Johnson and Miss Condon, of Newman; Dr. Davis, of Atlanta; Miss Margaret Phelps, of La Grange; the Misses Davis, of Atlanta; and Miss Janette White, of Greenville.

Gay-Dunlap

CHIPLEY—A beautiful wedding of Wednesday afternoon was that of Miss Ella Kathleen Dunlap and Mr. Joseph Roswell Gay, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, at 3:30 o'clock, the Rev. A. S. Hutchinson officiating, assisted by Rev. T. D. Davis, of Atlanta.

Mendelsohn's wedding march was rendered by Miss Ruth Layfield, a cousin of the bride.

The bride entered with the matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph Durand Miller, who was beautifully gowned in midnight blue tulle and carried pink carnations.

Mr. Alvin Keith, of Gay, was the best man.

The bride wore a traveling suit of brown serge fur-trimmed, with hat of the same shade. Her flowers were bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay left for their wedding journey, and on their return will be at home to their friends at Gay.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, of Moulana; Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Estes, of Seneca; Mrs. Henry Gay, of Gay, and Mrs. Keith, of Oakland; Mrs. Deane, of Tampa, Fla.; and Misses Gay and Keith and Masters Gay, Joe, George Keith, of Oakland, and Masters William and Wiley Jordan, of Moulana.

Paine-Smith

BUENA VISTA—The wedding of Miss Ruth Smith and Mr. Hansell A. Paine, of Valdosta, was solemnized on Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church. The church was beautifully decorated and a musical program preceded the ceremony. Miss Lella Whittier, of Reynolds; Miss Ella McMichael, and Miss Virginia Hinton, of Reynolds, contributing.

The ribbon-bearers were Ruth Nutt, Elizabeth Wooten, Sara Frances Lowe, and Cornelia Lowe, and wore white frocks with yellow ribbons. The ushers were Mr. Robert Clements, Mr. Clyde Cooper, of Pelham; Mr. Willis Hogg and Mr. Ollie Smith.

Miss Kathie Reele, of Columbus, and Miss Annie Mae Shelton, of Valdosta, wore yellow gowns and were followed by Miss Ruth Carr and Miss Lillian McMichael, dressed in white, all carrying chrysanthemums. Mrs. Robert L. Clements was matron of honor and wore her wedding gown, and carried yellow chrysanthemums, and was followed by Mrs. Clyde Cooper, who also wore white and carried white chrysanthemums.

Miss Forrest Brown was maid of honor, and wore pink crepe and carried pink roses. Little Misses Mary Bailey Clements and Evelyn Lowe entered together and strewed the way of the bride with flowers and were followed by little Bees Duncan, who carried the wedding ring.

The bride entered with her father and was lovely in her wedding robes of white satin, her only ornament was a diamond dinner ring, the gift of the groom, and her flowers were valley lilies.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, and during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Paine left for Florida.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Misses Lucille Black, Laura and Hester McNair, of Camilla; Mrs. Rufus Jones, Misses Kathie Reele, and Lella Matthews, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paine, Miss Annie Mae Shelton and Mr. John Slater, of Valdosta; Mrs. H. S. Wall, of Macon; Mrs. Phil Laidler, of West Point; Miss Mary Mathis, of Thomaston; Mrs. W. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper, of Pelham; Mrs. Hunt and little daughter, of Kentucky.

Morris-Withers

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Withers announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Durnale, to Mr. Lucius M. Morris, which was solemnized Sunday afternoon.

Only a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris are at home to their friends at 1029 DeKalb avenue in Inman Park.

OCTOBER BRIDE



MRS. JOHN C. BALDWIN, JR. Photograph by McOray & Co.

Before her marriage Mrs. Baldwin was Miss Ethel Hudson, a pretty and popular member of the younger set.

A series of parties were given for the young bride elect preceding her marriage, which was a beautiful event of Tuesday evening.

Ethridge-Bellinger

WATKINSVILLE—The marriage of Miss Arline Bellinger to Mr. William Vernon Ethridge was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Central Baptist church, the Rev. H. R. Holcomb officiating.

The bride party was preceded by the ushers, Mr. W. E. Bates, Mr. W. F. Timmerman, Mr. Charles Jones and Mr. R. P. Peterman. Following them were the ribbon bearers, Miss Annie Lois Seals, Miss Helen Paschal, Miss Mamie Allen, Misses Helen and Mildred Dunn, and Miss Margaret Bates, who formed a semi-circle around the altar.

The matrons of honor and attendants, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. R. H. Holcomb, Miss Esie Givins, Miss Eunice Carpenter, Miss Christine Bibb, Miss Emma Owen, Mr. C. A. Miller, Mr. M. R. Little, Mr. L. E. Hart, Mr. Bert Stiller and Mr. Hugh McDonald preceded the bride, who entered with Dr. W. C. Bellinger, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Bert Flanzer.

The bride wore white satin and carried bride's roses.

The maids wore pink crepe de chine and carried pink carnations, and the matrons wore green crepe de chine.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge left for Washington, New York and other points.

The bride party was entertained on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates and during the evening the bride was given a shower.

Williams-Barron

WATKINSVILLE, Ga.—A pretty wedding was that of Miss Mary Hillard and Colonel John Gaines, of Elberton, which was solemnized at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The attendants were Miss Mayme Hillard, maid of honor; Misses Bernice Gaines and Dottie Cash, bridesmaids; groomsmen, Mr. Glenn Hillard and Colonel Tennis Mason.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Tom Hillard. The groom entered with his brother, Mr. Crayon Gaines, who was the best man.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sams, of Loxley.

The bride was lovely in white satin; her veil was arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms and her flowers were white chrysanthemums and she wore white valley lilies.

The bridesmaids were dressed in yellow and white with picture hats of black and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride's bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums.

Morgan-Casey

At the beautiful suburban home of Mr. W. K. Russell on Wednesday evening, the marriage of Miss Casey and Mr. Hugh Dean Morgan, the Rev. J. A. Edwards officiating.

Preceding the ceremony, "I Love You Truly" was sung by Mr. Charles Cone. To the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding march, rendered by Miss Inez Peck, accompanied on the violin by Miss Pearl Bobo, the bridesmaids, Misses Lucille and Lillian Russell, Ethel Morgan and Mary Casey, entered, gowned in white crepe de chine, carrying immense bouquets of chrysanthemums. Following immediately was the maid of honor, Miss Agnes Russell wearing yellow crepe de chine and carrying a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Both maids and maid of honor wore lace veils caught with yellow roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. W. K. Russell, was gowned in white crepe de chine and carried a veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The best man was Mr. Lonnie Morgan. The altar was formed by an arrangement of ferns and amul.

The color scheme of yellow and white veils carried out in the lace. Punch was served by Miss Lizzie Casey, Miss Helen Madden, Messrs. Beverly Embury and Harbin Mart.

The bride's mother was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. C. H. Roberts, Mrs. A. C. Duke, and Mrs. N. E. Marshall, and Mrs. E. D. Hightower, Mrs. A. Y. Henderson, Mrs. B. I. Roberts, Mrs. A. C. Duke, Mrs. F. M. Randall, Miss Ira Willingham, Mrs. Harry Trumbo and Miss Mattie Lowe.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Casey left for a trip east.

Gaines-Hilliard

WATKINSVILLE, Ga.—A pretty wedding was that of Miss Mary Hillard and Colonel John Gaines, of Elberton, which was solemnized at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The attendants were Miss Mayme Hillard, maid of honor; Misses Bernice Gaines and Dottie Cash, bridesmaids; groomsmen, Mr. Glenn Hillard and Colonel Tennis Mason.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Tom Hillard. The groom entered with his brother, Mr. Crayon Gaines, who was the best man.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sams, of Loxley.

The bride was lovely in white satin; her veil was arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms and her flowers were white chrysanthemums and she wore white valley lilies.

The bridesmaids were dressed in yellow and white with picture hats of black and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride's bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums.

ALLEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

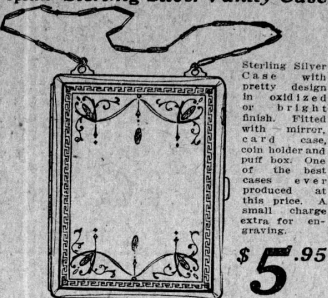
Sale of Real Irish Crochet Collars and Sets

There are only sixty pieces in all bought at about one-third of the cost of import. We have put them all in at one price. Large, medium and small collars, yokes, and sets that would sell in the regular way at \$3.50 to \$9.00. Each.

\$1.95

Values \$3.50 to \$9.00

Special—Sterling Silver Vanity Case



Sterling Silver Case with pretty design in oxidized or bright finish. Fitted with mirror, card case, coin holder and puff box. One of the best cases ever produced at this price. A small charge extra for engraving.

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New Shopping Bags

We make a specialty of this line and show the very latest and most exclusive models. The fine Pin Seal and Crepe Seal leathers are shown in many new and novel styles. Clifton Velvet, Mohr and Beaded and Mandarin bags are here in a variety of new shapes.

\$2.50 to \$20.00

Veils and Veilings

The wide Clifton Bordered Circular and Square Veils in many neat and stylish effects. Flit, Oregon, Lace-Edged, Hand-run veils and Veilings in the latest designs will be found at our Veilings department—Main floor, front.

New Silk Girdle Cord and Tassels

One of the newest novelties. Heavy black silk cords with large silk tassels. To be worn as sashes.

\$1.50 to \$4.00

Handkerchiefs

We will show tomorrow the most exquisite line of women's dainty hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs. Made on Sheen linen of fine texture. Over one hundred patterns in white and colored embroidered designs. The best values ever sold in Atlanta for.

25c

Georgette Crepe Neckwear

These dainty collars are shown in many new styles of high and low necks. Vestees, Quimpes, Stocks and flat collars in white and flesh colors.

50c to \$3.50

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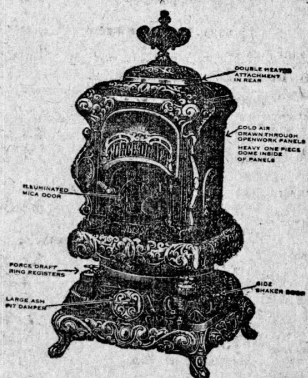
They are becoming more popular than ever. Made in Sterling Silver or gold plated on silver. The most practical one is like cut. We have many other styles to select from.

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Be Sure You Get the Issue of Monday, Nov. 8. It Will Interest You. Watch The Journal



How to Rent Your Apartment

Tell us the space you wish to heat—number of rooms. We'll put you in a stove that will do the work.

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Will satisfy your tenant and cut the coal bills half in two.

A furnace is all right—some of them are fine—but why are so many people buying RADIANT HOMES this year, WHO ALREADY HAVE A FURNACE in their homes?

THE ANSWER IS THIS: They give you all the heat required, with one-fifth the expense of a furnace. We substantiate every statement we make. Try a Radiant Home. Your home will be warm and cozy.

RADIANT HOMES for soft coal, \$15.00 up.

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RADIANT HOMES with magazine for burning hard coal, \$30.00.

Hightower Hardware Co.
90 Whitehall

HALLOWEEN GAIETIES AT EAST LAKE COUNTRY CLUB

[illegible]

The ceremony was repeated by Rev. F. Yarbrough, who officiated fifty days ago.

The bride was groomed in wisteria de chine, trimmed in lace and carried a bouquet of valley lilies.

The guests were seated and proceeded to register in the bride's book.

The bride wore a gown of white, furnished by Martha Caraker, grandmother of the couple.

The groom received was a three-headed cane, presented by the officials of Milledgeville, with which the groom is well acquainted for years, being clerk and treasurer for years and mayor four years.

The groom and the bride for several days now tax assessor.

Now Kate Klub

The Klirk Kase was entertained Friday by Mrs. F. R. Henderson. Continued

H. M. Lindsey, Mrs. L. C. Coggin,
H. M. Lindsey, Mrs. E. O. Lunford,
H. I. Simons, Mrs. E. C. Rose, Mrs.
W. H. Simons, Mrs. J. A. Rose,
R. W. Dick. The guests were
Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. E. D. Ross.

The next morning, Monday, Novem-
ber 12, with Mrs. L. C. Coggin, 32
very street.

PAINS, WEAKNESS, NERVES.

Augusta, Georgia.—“I have had it in
it to send you my testimonial of
great benefit your ‘Favorite Pre-
paration’ has been to me, and am
glad to do so now.”

I experienced all the discomfort
coming from my delicate state, such
as burning pains, heavy dragging,
stinging-down pains, extreme weak-
ness, and nerves, and in general I was

...sine has done for other women
sist six bottles, and with the best
...ance I can say that all of my
...sine has been completely cured
...-Mrs. S. E. SHACKLEFORD, 815
...ury St., Augusta, Ga. "My daugh-
...mother, sister need help, Dr.
...sine's Favorite Prescription in liquid
...bottle form at any medicine dealer's
...sine has been completely cured."
...sine's Hotel, 63 Main St., Buffalo,
...and, receive confidential advice
...sine's Favorite Prescription in liq-
...day. A book on Woman's Dis-
...also sent free.

...sine's Pleasant Peppets are the
...sine's small liver pills, first put
...sine's 50 years ago. They regulate
...sine's (sugar) and are the best
...sine's. Much irritated but never equalled.
...sine's-coated and easy to take as
...sine's. Buy now! Avoid a headache!

EVERY MARRIED COUPLE

complete book of Life-The "Common Sense Medical Adviser," by E. V. Pierce, M. D. It reveals the secrets of married happiness, and reveals too late. No book like it to be had at any price. 1000 pages-bound in cloth, formerly for \$1.50. We can only mention a few of the chapters here: The Mechanism of Life, History of Marriages, Advice for Mothers and Fathers, Nervous Troubles, Sex, Hygiene, Anatomy, Physiology, Medicine, etc.

Special Offer:—For a limited time we will give away for a single copy of each of our works, a beautiful "Common Sense Medical Adviser" and calling to any rural of the country.

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Inviting Cards
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Advertising in The Journal

VICK'S "VAPORUB" SALVE

When Agar-Agar is taken it passes practically unaltered into the intestine, where it acts on the submucosa, softens and keeps uniformly moist, aids in natural evacuation, softening fecal masses so that the intestinal contents develop their own agency necessary to produce a natural, healthy evacuation.

Indicated in the case of chronic constipation, regular and permanent results of the bowels begin after Agarax has been taken from one to three days, after which the dose may be gradually reduced or discontinued for the time being. Prepared only by Jacobs' Pharmacy, New York. Price 25c, sent anywhere Postpaid.—Adv't.

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Covington

LITTLE HOSTESS

COVINGTON.—Miss Annie Mae Lester was hostess on Saturday at a delightful spend-the-day-party, the affair being one of a number of pretty pre-nuptial affairs for Miss Eloise Cooper and Miss Gladys Lee two brides elect of November.

Mrs. T. G. Callaway was hostess on Thursday afternoon to twelve guests, entertaining for Misses Cooper and Lee. Miss Callaway's guests were Mrs. J. L. Stephens, Mrs. Lester Lee, Mrs. R. M. Tripp, Mrs. N. S. Turner, Mrs. R. B. Lee, Misses Frances Godfrey, Eva Stephenson, Eleanor Butler, Gladys Lee and Eloise Cooper.

Miss Mary Carter entertained thirty guests at a matinee party at the Lyric theater, Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Gladys Lee. The guests assembled at the City Pharmacy which had been appropriately decorated for the occasion. Wedding bells and slippers filled with rice were pretty souvenirs of the affair.

Toasts were offered the bride elect by Mrs. N. S. Turner, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell and Miss Florence Wells.

Miss Florence Wells entertained a large number of friends on Wednesday afternoon, the affair being a handkerchief shower for Miss Gladys Lee. Miss Wells was assisted by her friend, Miss Cars Henderson, of Tampa, Fla.

The color scheme of pink, white and green was carried out in all of the details. Suspended between the parlor and library was a white umbrella trimmed in pink from which the handkerchiefs were showered on the bride. Candelabra and candlesticks holding white tapers shaded in pink were placed on tables and mantels. Miss Wells presented a "Wedding Book" as guest present. Misses Clara Belle Adams and Florence Wells contributed a number of musical selections.

A heart shooting contest was enjoyed. Mr. Chester Cannon and Miss Annie Mae Lester tying for first prize, a heart shaped box of candy which was won by Miss Lester. Miss Cooper was presented a "Wedding Book" as guest present. Misses Clara Belle Adams and Florence Wells contributed a number of musical selections.

Shorter College Notes

ROME.—Dr. Heinrich Fitzner, director of music, gave a piano recital Monday evening in the college chapel. The freshman class entertained the juniors at an old-fashioned candy pull Saturday evening, October 24, in their bungalow at the foot of Shorter hill.

The seniors were hostesses for the faculty and students of the college at a Halloween party last evening at the Senior lodge, their cottage on the hill across the valley from the college.

Shorter will send a full delegation to the State Students' Missionary league, which meets at Cox college November 4-8.

The sophomores took the seniors and academy on an opussum hunt in the surrounding woods Saturday evening, October 23. One innocent opussum was the victim of their fun, and soon its skin will be stretched on the walls of the sophomore room. Excited over their catch the crowd built a log fire in the woods and cooked wieners, toasted marshmallows and told ghost stories.

Dean J. W. Gaines, superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school, entertained the workers' conference of that church Friday evening in the college parlors. A supper was served by the domestic science students, under the direction of Misses Day and Crowder.

Misses Hayner, Cronkhite and Denmark entertained in honor of the new faculty members last Wednesday evening at a formal reception in Miss Cronkhite's studio. The decorations were of yellow and white. An ice course carrying out the color scheme was served.

At their regular meeting of last week the Dramatic club presented "The Golden Goose," a prize one-act play, by an Atlanta woman. It was coached by Miss Ocie Johnson. Those taking part were Misses Althea Smith, Myrtle Peters, Virginia Nell, Mignonette McCallan, Willie Mae Sheats, Veda Jacobs and Ocie Johnson.

Cave Spring Social News
CAVE SPRING.—Miss Maude Miller is spending the week end in Rome with relatives.

Dr. M. M. McKinney spent the week in Macon.

Miss Ora Hunt spent Wednesday in Rome.

Mrs. R. B. Sims, of Kicks Grove, was the guest of friends Wednesday.

Miss Shirley Sutherland spent the week end in Cedartown.

BAGGAGE

SPECIAL SALE

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES

Every Odd Bag, Suit Case and Trunk in our Store Marked Down 1/3 to 1/2.

These goods are all in good condition and suitable for any occasion where attractive and substantial baggage is desired.

The lot consists of several hundred articles, one or two of each kind.

ROUNTREE'S

"From Factory to You"

W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.

777 WHITEHALL ST.



BESSIE LOWRY HIX.

The pretty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hix, who recently entertained a number of little friends at a beautiful birthday party at her home on Vedado Way.

Norcross Social News

NORCROSS.—Mrs. Homer V. Jones and Mrs. Ben Clement represented the Norcross Woman's club at the state federation meeting at Savannah last week.

Mrs. Clement will visit relatives in Barnesville before returning home.

Misses Bertha Mayfield, of McDonough, and Mamie Williams, of Canton, were guests of Miss Mary Russell last week end, Mrs. R. O. Wedlock entertaining them at dinner on Sunday.

Misses Mae and Ida Woolen were hostesses at dinner Sunday evening in compliment to Misses Harriet Webster and Marion Woolen, of Atlanta, and Mr. Bob Morgan, of Charlotte, N. C.

The L. R. deJarnette has returned from Covington where she attended the W. C. T. U. convention last week.

Miss Ruth Halsey is spending the week end in Atlanta, having come down to be present at the unveiling of the bronze tablet to the memory of Dr. G. B. Strickler at the Central Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

Miss Hallie McClure left last week for Gainesville to enter Brenau college.

Mrs. M. M. Lively was guest of Miss Knott in Atlanta last week.

Mr. Guy Jones and Miss Hazel Skinner attended the state fair at Macon last week, stopping at the Sixth district A. & M. at Barnesville en route there.

From Macon Mr. Jones goes to Milledgeville to accept a position at the state sanitarium.

The Women's club and junior civic league gave their annual chrysanthemum exhibit on Wednesday at the school auditorium. A large number of their friends and flower lovers called during the afternoon to see the collection. The prizes were awarded as follows: Women's club prize to Mr. J. E. McCarty, Junior Civic league, first prize, Leon Sikes; second, Giles Myers; third, Mary Skinner.

The Campfire girls gave a Halloween party at the old Masonic hall on Friday evening.

Locust Grove Social News
LOCUST GROVE.—An enjoyable event of the week was the Halloween party given Friday evening at Brown's hall by the Civic League club. Mrs. Kate Bonham entertained her Sunday school class Friday evening at progressive rock.

Miss J. J. Jones returned Monday to her home in Hamlet, N. C.

Mrs. Davis, of Poplar Ferry, was the guest of Mrs. Grady Castallaw Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Knott, of Jackson, was at home for the week end.

Miss Kate Kimball and Miss Beatie Kimball were the week-end guests of Miss Catharine Cook.

Miss Margaret Heftia left Monday for Atlanta to be gone several days.

Miss Bertha Hoffer returned Monday after an extended visit to Piedmont.

Mr. T. D. Harrison attended a Masonic meeting at Macon last week.

Those attending the Griffin fair last week were Mrs. J. W. Middlebrooks, Mrs. Bryan Hubbard, Mrs. Howell Gardner, Mrs. Ann Gardner, Mrs. John Gardner, Miss Vaille Pitts and Miss

Athens

ATHENS.—Mrs. E. H. Dorsey was hostess Wednesday morning at a lovely party given in honor of Mrs. Charles Berry, of Chapel Hill, N. C. The guests included Miss Loomis, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Hugh Rowe, Miss Mamie Lucas, Mrs. W. A. Carlson, Miss H. H. Nichol, son, Miss Annie Linton, Mrs. C. M. Strahan, Mrs. Ruby Thurmond Riviere, Mrs. Ed. Shaffer, Peacock, Miss Esther Upson, Miss Alice Adams and Miss Wilton.

Mr. N. J. Hamilton and Mr. E. T. Jennings were married Tuesday, October 24. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings are at home to their friends on Baxter street.

A beautiful wedding occurred Wednesday evening when Miss Eileen Harper and Mr. Harold Lee Siskel were married. The bridemaids were Miss Ora Potat and Miss Ray Shulnutt. The groomsmen were Messrs. Claude Anthony and Claude Potat. The wedding march was played by Miss Julia Orr.

Miss Eileen Harper was entertained at a delightful porch party Monday afternoon by Mrs. R. C. Orr Wednesday evening. Miss Lella Potat entertained at a linen shower in honor of Miss Harper.

Miss Dorothy Smith entertained her dancing club Friday evening at her home on Dearing street.

Master K. D. Brobston, Jr., celebrated his birthday Monday afternoon with a delightful Halloween party. Twenty-five little friends were invited.

Miss Janet Jamison and Master Milton Jamison gave their second party Thursday, which carried out the Halloween season in interesting detail. About twenty guests enjoyed this lovely party.

Miss Sarah Greaves entertained Friday evening at a lovely party.

Mrs. Louis Finkenshtein was hostess to her sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Hancock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Spaulding and little daughter, of Atlanta, are the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Stewart, on the campus.

Mrs. E. I. Smith, Jr., and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie for several days.

Mrs. Howell Erwin and children are in Atlanta, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goodie Yancy.

Mrs. James Paine, Jr., has returned from Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Dan Dupree and Master Richard Dupree are visiting friends in Atlanta.

Forsyth

FORSYTH.—Miss Anne Re Gamble entertained the Sewing club on Friday afternoon, at her home on Railroad avenue. Her guests were Misses Marian Smith, Kate Stephens, Kate Maynard, Elizabeth Hester, Ruth Fendley, Fay Chapman, Mary Hunt and Mrs. Len B. Stephens.

Those enjoying a possum hunt on Monday night as the guests of Mr. Robert Mott, were Misses Hallie Lanaster, Berdie McNew, Winnie Zellner, Ertle Banks, Margaret Bloodworth and Jane Patterson and Messrs. Warren Banks, Guy Terhile, Clifton Jones, G. W. Morse, Frank and Steve Wilson.

Mr. Paul H. Chapman entertained a delightful informal party on Tuesday evening at his home on West Johnson street. Those present were Misses Elizabeth Rogers, Kathleen Morris, Dona Hendrick, Mignonette Woodall, Olive Mattox, Little Mary Maynard, Marian Smith, Mattie Lee Stephens and Fay Chapman, and Messrs. Oliver Morse, Paul Bloodworth, Ernest Phinney, D. J. Terhile, Jr., Oliver Bloodworth, Lawrence and Oscar Chapman.

Miss Gustie Belle Hall, of Dawson, is the guest of Miss Alice Newton.

Mrs. Richard Pleasanton Brooks has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Miss Jessie Lee Frost, of Brent, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. T. Banks.

Mrs. Elliott Dunn, of Atlanta, is spending the week with Miss Laura Bloodworth. She will leave next week for Pomona, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Hall, and little son Raymond, of Burnsville, spent the week end in Forsyth with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinesley.

Mrs. T. E. Fletcher, of Ocoee, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Annie Kate Fletcher.

Our Special Diamond Mountings

In individual designs, are pleasantly worn by hundreds of our customers all over the South.

It is obvious that you must give immediate attention to your Christmas wants in special things, and early consideration to the remembrance that means most.

HARRY L. DIX, Inc.
Diamond Merchants.

Jewelers,
Candler Bldg., Atlanta.

Downstairs at Rich's

Lace Boots

Choice of Patent or Gun Metal vamp, with black cloth top and Cuban heels.

The style is easily worth \$3.50 or \$4.00; new goods in popular favor among fashionable women.

\$2.95



Mothers, Attention!

We carry a splendid line of School Shoes downstairs, priced much below usual prices.

When Susie or Willie require shoes again, bring them here and see how much good money you can save, and still get the same service.

Besides this, we have Patent Vamp Button Shoes, with black cloth whole quarters. On special sale for \$2.95.

Evening Slippers

Satin Slippers, in five different colors, choice of semi-Louis or low heels.

\$1.95

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Downstairs Shoe Dept.



Except the Cadillac, What Other Car Could Cold Reason Choose Today?

Just put aside your natural enthusiasm for the wonderful performance of the Cadillac Eight. Forget, if you can, your admiration for its beauty, your longing for its comfort, your confidence in its goodness. Ignore, if you please, the fact that it's wise to choose the car the whole world is copying. Clear your mind of every old prejudice in favor of the Cadillac and let cold reason choose for you.

Cold reason says, buy an up-to-date car for your pocketbook's sake. Cars depreciate fast enough anyway, so avoid the car of a dying type, whose former chief advocates have already discarded it. Today cold reason chooses a car with V-Type motor.

Cold reason says, let the other fellow do the experimenting. It requires more than a desire for more business to perfect a new product in any line. What one concern took years to develop is not likely to be equalled by newcomers in a few months' time. You will note by observation that other manufacturers are finding it out.

So cold reason says buy a car with V-Type motor or pay the penalty in depreciation. And buy a car of proved dependability or run the risk of probable dissatisfaction. If cold reason rules, there's only one car for you today—the Eight Cylinder Cadillac. There is simply no other up-to-date car whose performance is really established.

In the three types of the new Cadillac Eight Cylinder Closed Cars, shown in the accompanying illustration, the finest example of closed car designing is offered—masterpieces of the coach builders' art, that are as remarkable for dignity and grace of style as for luxurious comfort in appointments.

Cadillac 8-Cylinder Limousine, 7 Passengers, \$3,550 Delivered.

Cadillac 8-Cylinder Brougham, 7 Passengers, \$3,050 Delivered.

Cadillac 8-Cylinder Victoria, 3 Passengers, \$2,500 Delivered.

The Atlanta Cadillac Co.

228 Peachtree St.

LINDSEY HOPKINS, Pres.

Atlanta, Ga.



How to Instantly Tint Your Hair

"Brownatone" Affords the Surest, and Practically the ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE Method for Tinting (or Staining) the Hair or Mustache to Any Shade of Brown (or Black).

There is a new preparation on the market that is so entirely harmless to the hair that there is really no excuse for any woman for neglecting to have her hair tinted gray or streaked hair.

"Brownatone" is a new and overcomes every objection heretofore found to "hair dyes" and "restorers," and is so simple in its use that it is really a splendid remedy for the hair.

It is so simple in its use that it is really a splendid remedy for the hair.

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PRETTY BRIDESMAIDS

The charming group of young women in the picture were bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Caroline Muse and Mr. Douglas McCleskey on Wednesday evening.

Upper picture reading from left to right, Miss Marian Goldsmith and Miss Mignon McCarty.

Center, Miss Frances Akon and Miss Willie Muse.

Lower picture, Miss Alice Muse and Mrs. Hunter Muse.

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Announcements

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The executive board of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Union of Georgia will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in room 710 Watson building. Final arrangements will be completed for the annual meeting of the union, which will be held November 3-11, at the First Baptist church in Savannah. Special railroad rates have been secured on the certificate plan; the official train will leave Atlanta over the Central of Georgia Monday evening, November 8, at 10:00 o'clock. Make reservations early and secure certificate.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Those who have reserved tickets for the concert by Mrs. Edward McDaniel, on the evening of November 23, are asked to secure them at room 505 in the Grand, before November 20, as all tickets have been sold and reserved tickets can not be had after that date.

CIVIC CLUB MEETING

The Second Ward Civic club will hold a most important meeting on Tuesday, November 2, at 3 p. m., at the Georgia Avenue school. All women of the Second Ward are urged to attend as the most important business will be transacted. An interesting program has been arranged.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Atlanta Psychological Society meets Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the convention hall of the Astor hotel. The subject for discussion is "The Joy of Living." All interested are invited to attend.

HUMAN SOCIETY

The women's auxiliary board of the Atlanta Human Society will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the lounge room of the Georgian Terrace. All interested are invited to attend.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary society of the Atlanta Park M. E. church will hold its regular business meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The Parent-Teacher club of Fair Street school will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion is "The Joy of Living." All interested are invited to attend.

IMMAN PINK EMBROIDERY CLUB

The Imman Pink Embroidery club will be the guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. E. H. Thompson, at 10:30 in the lounge room of the Georgian Terrace. All interested are invited to attend.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE WOMEN

The Southern Association of College Women will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the University club. Dr. Katherine Collins will speak on Dr. Carroll.

WOMAN'S PIONEER SOCIETY

The Woman's Pioneer society will meet Wednesday afternoon at Phillips & Crew company, 22 North Perry street. All members are urged to attend.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary society of Walker street church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Ira W. Smith, 206 Lucile avenue.

BOARD OF CITY MISSIONS

The board of city missions will hold its regular meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at Wesley House. A full attendance is desired.

EMBROIDERY CLUB

The 104 Embroidery club will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. N. Tinsley, 441 Deplett street.

UNCLE REMUS MEMORIAL

The Uncle Remus Memorial association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Carnegie library. All members being urged to attend.

DEAN GUILD

The Dean Guild of the First Universalist church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred J. White, 27 Washington street. All members please attend.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

The Industrial arts club of Imman Park will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William A. Fisher, 47 Alta avenue.

FORGET-ME-NOT CLUB

The Forget-Me-Not Fancy Work club will meet with Mrs. J. S. Todd on Brown's Mill road Tuesday. All members are urged to be present.

PAN-HELLENIC

There will be a regular meeting of the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic at the University club Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

To Bride Elect

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey was hostess at a bridge tea Friday afternoon at her home on Myrtle street in honor of Miss Christine Melson, a bride elect.

The decorations were of bright yellow and white chrysanthemums and handsome foliage plants.

The honor guest was presented with a pretty souvenir, and the prize for top score was won by Miss Frances Willford.

The guests were Miss Melson, Miss Martha Lawhse, Misses Frances, Willie and Floyd Willford, Miss Annie Mary Puller, Miss Olive De Foor, Mrs. Edward Stanfimer, Miss Amelia Smith, Miss Mamie Morris, Miss Willie Willford and Miss Floyd Willford.

Benefit Entertainment

An entertainment will be given by the Council of Jewish Women at the Standard club Thursday, November 11. The beautiful grouping in the living pictures, the exquisite selection of concert singing, and the interpretative dancing, have attracted wide interest.

The spacious ball room of the club will be given over for general dancing at the conclusion of the evening.

A large audience is expected to avail themselves of the pleasure of this entertainment and the proceeds will be contributed to the charities of the council.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

SPANISH CLASS

The class in Spanish at the Young Women's Christian association has as instructor, a teacher who has had years of experience in the study of the language in Spanish countries and is well equipped to teach both the language and the literature. Business women who want it for commercial use will find the course helpful. Classes meet Thursday afternoons at 5:30.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday—3 p. m., high school girls' gymnasium; 4, teachers' gymnasium; 5:30, business women's gymnasium; 8:15, vespers service led by Miss Wingo; 8:30, supper for S. I. S. P. and Clover clubs; 7, talk on current events and outstanding people, by Miss Converse; 8, gymnasium for clubs.

Tuesday—10, matrons' gymnasium; 11, military class; 2, p. m., folk dancing; 4, general gymnasium work for young women; 5:30, folk dancing.

Thursday—11 a. m., Bible class; Studies in the Pentateuch, Dr. Belsham; 3, p. m., Girl's high school gymnasium; 4, teachers' class; 5:30, business women's gymnasium; 5:50, class in Spanish; 6:30, club supper; 7, business women's basket ball.

Friday—10, matrons' gymnasium, folk dancing; 3, folk dancing; 5:30, folk dancing.

Saturday—10, children's class, girls from six to ten; 11, girls from ten to sixteen.

Report of Meeting

The Parent-Teachers' association, of Greenwood avenue school, met Friday afternoon. The new president, Mrs. A. W. Waldman, presided. It was decided by vote that the Greenwood association federate with the city federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Waldman then briefly discussed plans for the fall and winter work.

A substantial sum was realized from a recent candy pulling and a reading will be given shortly.

After the regular business meeting Mrs. Arthur Few gave an interesting talk upon the penny lunch. Tea and sandwiches were served.

Piano Recital

Miss Savilla Rubanks gave a piano recital Thursday.

Those on the program were little Miss Willie Rubanks, Miss Dorothy Hatt, Miss Louise Cheek, Miss Loretta Cheek, Miss Willie Moore, Miss Beulah Shelton, Miss Thelma Dodson, Miss Willie Ruth Jensen, Miss Annie Sue Dodson and Mr. Elmer Moore. Mr. Clyde Ayers, Mr. Fulton Myers, Miss Belle Moore, Miss Jane Evelyn Dodson and Miss Rubanks.

One's Taste in Diamonds

An Index to Character

There are Diamonds and Diamonds.

And one's taste in precious stones is a pretty good index to character—whether it tends to the substantial and the sincere, or to the merely spectacular.

We handle an exclusively fine collection of Diamonds, and can provide our customers special advantage in price.

DAVIS & FREEMAN, Jewelers

47 Whitehall St.

ARTISTIC WEDDING INVITATIONS

If there is any form of printed matter that demands exact correctness more than others, it is a wedding invitation.

We make a specialty of turning out engraved invitations that are things of real beauty.

We also make all other varieties of engraving, that excel in every qualification. May be of service to you?

BYRD PRINTING CO., ATLANTA.

Our catalogue printing and typewriter supplies are par excellence.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY OF MUSIC

KURT MUELLER, Director. 353 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Musical (all branches), elocution, languages, literary, public school music. Certificates, Diplomas, Degrees.

Faculty unsurpassed. Modern methods, assuring results. Many former students hold positions in the leading schools.

Write for new catalog, or telephone try 6450.

This Label



Is On Every
Loaf of
UNCLE SAM
BREAD

The Loaf of Quality!

ALL the good features of the art of bread-making are embodied in UNCLE SAM BREAD. It is scientifically baked—made with the best grade of flour and other pure ingredients—the dough is kneaded by machinery, and NOT by human hands—it's very nourishing bread and has a splendid flavor. Ask your grocer for it—he gets it fresh daily.

Schlesinger-Meyer Baking Co.

PIEDMONT HOTEL

"Where you always
meet and EAT
the best!"

Table d'Hotel Dinner served this evening in the Palm Dining Room, 6 to 8:30 P. M., at \$1.00 per plate.

A worth-while musical program by Lynn's specially chosen orchestra of ten pieces.

Business Men's Luncheon at 50c served during the week, that attracts and holds those demanding and appreciating the best.

Continuous a la carte service in the Gray Room.

You Can Stop Drinking

You had better stop at once or you'll lose your job. Every line of business is closing its doors to "drinking" men. It may be your turn next. By the aid of ORINE thousands of men have been restored to lives of sobriety and industry.

We are so sure that ORINE will benefit you that we say to you that if after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded.

ORINE is for home use, thus making loss of time at a sanatorium unnecessary. Costs only \$1.00 per box. Call at our store and get a free booklet on ORINE.

Jacobs Pharmacy Co. (Eleven Stores.) (Adv.)

Beautiful Lorene Hats

—the newest styles of a season that has produced unusually alluring models.

We have a specially attractive display arranged for this week, all moderately priced, and we invite the ladies of Atlanta to come see our new styles.

THE LORENE HATS

Miss S. McWhorter, Mgr., 502 Grand Building



MASSON BROS

ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

6 West Mitchell St.

2 Doors From Whitehall

FREE!

This \$7 Electric Lamp exactly as shown---It has mission frame, art glass panels, and a fringe of Indian Beads.

Monday we give it ABSOLUTELY FREE with every one of these solid Fumed Oak Library Tables.

Table is 24x36 in., has magazine rack on either side, and is a big value at

\$7.95

95c Cash, 75c a Week



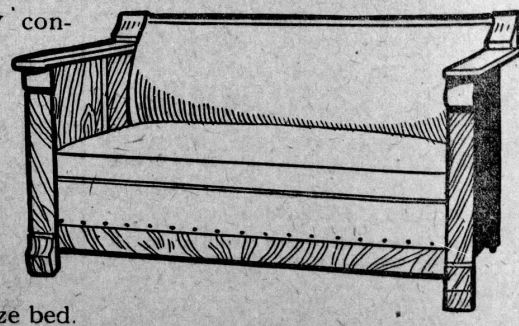
A Special Price on This Davenport

It is rigidly constructed, in both Oak and Mahogany, has the best springs, upholstered in genuine Chaseleather, and can be instantly converted into a full-size bed.

Monday we make a special price of only

\$32.50

\$1 Cash---\$1 a Week



Plainsmen Win Over Georgia 12 to 0

for Turner; touchdowns, W. Hars Vandegraaf, Dobbins; goals from touch down, Vandegraaf (2), Clark; goals from placement, Vandegraaf (3); goals from field, Herring. Score by quarter: Alabama, 7, 3, 0 13--23. Sewanee 0, 0. 10--10.

Even as Georgia changed her tactic to old style stuff in this one quarter, Auburn went to new style plays for a bit. Three forward passes were executed successfully by the cadets, short gains each time. A fourth attempt fell into Powell's arms and then after the forward pass ceased to exist so far as Auburn was concerned.

AUBURN SCORES AGAIN.

It was right after the start of the fourth quarter that Auburn got her second touchdown. With the ball in

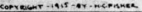
(Continued on Next Sport Page)

(Additional Results on Page 3.)

(Continued on next page)

--By Bud Fisher

NOW, YOU
CATCH ME.



Maroons Down Badgers, 14 to 13

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—In one of the greatest upsets of recent conference

History: Chicago today defeated Wisconsin 14-12 in the first round of the national tournament. The team missed goal from touchdown account for the difference. For Wisconsin, the team score two touchdowns, for Chicago, three. The game was a close one, with both sides committing many turnovers. Chicago was able to show the strong interference that it has in its defense. The game was a better of the forward passes.

Peddy to Lead Columbus "Y" Five
COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 30.—(Up.) Peddy now heads the noted Columbus "Y" Five. The team will again be in the field this winter under the auspices of the Columbus Y. M. C. A. Association, the local club having elected the national star at a meeting Friday night. The team will remain in charge of Coach J. B. Bridges.

Kentucky State Wins From Cincinnati
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 30.—(Up.) The Kentucky State football team today won from the Cincinnati college backs two touchdowns for the University of Kentucky today and the game was closed 27 to 6.

Thompson was the star for the Kentucky team.

minute of play picked up a fumble and ran 65 yards for Cincinnati's touchdown.

Oklahoma Wins

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 30.—Plains straight football the University of Oklahoma eleven defeated the heavier Kansas university team here today, 23 to 0.



To You?
reCure
 er Puncture Cure

merit. What in-
Kor-Kor stops
 under-inflation, and
bes---adds to the

Men

ords



etc., we know we
utomobile Acces-
 hard try-out and
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THAT TYPE OF
U.S. WRITE AT
RESERVATION.

Automobile Accessory Necessities
Factory, Newark, N. J.

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CUPS WON BY PULLMAN MOTOR CARS MAKE FINE DISPLAY

The photograph shown above was taken of the Pullman Southern Bell Telephone Company's window, at 373 Peachtree street, and shows the cups that have been won by the Pullman cars. Every cup shown in the window was won by a Pullman motor car, and shows the excellence and popularity of this car. Some of these trophies are among the handsomest ever displayed in Atlanta, and the showing has attracted attention from motor car enthusiasts for several days. The Pullman is making a record for itself in the South, just as it has done in other sections of the country, and Mr. L. L. Stevenson, manager of the Pullman Motor Car Company's interests in this territory, is very much pleased with the way in which his car is gaining in popularity every day.

(Continued from First Sporting Page.)

one was tied, but Morrison broke it up. Spencer intercepted a forward pass, and returned it to the 10-yard line. Tech's ball on the 35-yard line. Fielder gained 12 yards around left end. Morrison intercepted a forward pass, and returned it to the 10-yard line. Fielder per gained 3 yards left end. A forward pass, Morrison to Grove, failed, the ball was intercepted by Spencer. The ball was brought out 20 yards and given to North Carolina.

North Carolina's ball. Long failed to gain. Long again went at center and gained 1 yard. Long failed to gain. The ball was brought out to the 20-yard line.olina's possession on their 21-yard line.

Score: Tech, 13; North Carolina, 3.

North Carolina's ball. Strupper kicked off 40 yards to Parker, who returned to the 10-yard line.

North Carolina's ball on their 30-yard line. Blakes got two yards over right end. Long punted 50 yards out of bounds.

Tech's ball on their 20-yard line. Spencer intercepted a forward pass, though

North Carolina's ball on their 30-yard line. Long gained 1 yard through tackle and then added 4 more around left end. He then kicked 30 yards to Fielder, who fell on the ball.

North Carolina's ball on their 30-yard line. He then kicked 30 yards to Fielder, who replaced Tally Johnson, who was hurt. Fielder then kicked 30 yards to the 40-yard line. Long punted 20 yards. Spence gained 1 yard over left tackle. Morrison hit the center of the line for 1 yard and the first down of the game. "Woos" Fielder then broke through the North Carolina line for 40 yards and a touchdown. Fielder missed good extra-point kicking. 40 yards and the initial touchdown. Fielder missed good

Fielder kicked off 45 yards to Parke who returned 15.
North Carolina's ball on their own 30.

Fleider kicked off 45 yards to Parker's hands.

North Carolina's ball on their own 20-yard line. Townsend galloped 1 yard to the right end. Long punted 30 yards to Fleider.

Tech's ball on their own 40-yard line. Senter went over right tackle for 1 yard and first down. Fleider got more around left end, Senter got it back to Tech's 10-yard line.

On a pretty forward pass, Morrison carried 20 yards to the center of the line. On the next play, 6 more around right end. J. Taylor broke through and threw Moss 10 yards to the center of the line. On the line forward pass, Morrison to Phillips, Tech gained 10 yards to the center of the line and made 5 yards and the second touch down.

Score: Tech; 13; North Carolina, 0.

Fleider kicked off 50 yards to Reilly's hands.

North Carolina's ball on their 30-yard line. The game started with a fumble, and Carpenter recovered 50 yards to Tech.

Tech's ball on the 35-yard line. Fleider gained 4 around right end. Senter gained 3 more around right end. On the next play, a forward pass, but Gore intercepted, being downed in the end zone.

North Carolina's ball on their 30-yard line. Before the first scrimmage play, Blabes replaced Townsend and Tech's line for 5 yards. Strupper ran 10 yards to the center of the line and Long punted over Tech's goal line and the ball was rough to the 20-yard line.

Tech's ball. Senter went over right tackle for 1 yard and first down. Senter failed to gain. Gore replaced Bill Morrison attempted to punt, but he missed. He hit the uprights, and the air, and North Carolina got the ball on their 30-yard line.

TANDY'S FIELD GOAL

A forward pass failed to work. Blabes replaced Senter. Tandy kicked a field goal for 1 more.

Tandy here dropped back and kicked a field goal. Made a pretty drop kick for a field goal.

Score: Tech; 18; North Carolina, 2.

Strupper kicked off 40 yards to Parker, who returned it.

Tech's ball on their 20-yard line. Long punted 40 yards to Strupper, who was downed in his tracks. Strupper punted 40 yards to the center of the line. Reilly replaced Hill. Senter gained 4 yards through the line. On the third period, Senter went out of bounds.

North Carolina's ball on their 30-yard line. Senter went over right tackle. Blabes galloped 1 yard off Tech's line. Long punted 30 yards out to the 40-yard line.

Tech's ball on their 25-yard line. Strupper ran 10 yards to the center of the line. Gore gained 1 yard over left tackle. Fleider got 2 more around right end. Senter failed to gain.

Score: Tech; 21; North Carolina, 2.

Strupper's forward pass failed. An interception by Senter.

one was tied, but Morrison broke it up. Spencer intercepted a forward pass, and returned it to the 10-yard line. Tech's ball on the 35-yard line. Fielder gained 12 yards around left end. Morrison intercepted a forward pass, and returned it to the 10-yard line. Fielder per gained 3 yards left end. A forward pass, Morrison to Grove, failed, the ball was intercepted by Spencer. The ball was brought out 20 yards and given to North Carolina.

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Tech's ball on their 20-yard line. Spencer intercepted a forward pass, though

[illegible]

ball on North Carolina's 44-yard line. Tech's ball. Gull replaced Hunter at end and promptly tore off 8 yards. Morrison 3 more through the line. Morrison gained first down through the line. Gardner replaced Strupper. Mathews gained 6 yards around right end.

A forward pass, Morrison to Gardner over the line, netted 15 yards. Morrison got two more off left tackle. Tech attempted a forward pass, but it was incomplete, and the ball went over to North Carolina on their 13-yard line.

Stuck Baker

[illegible]

Umpire Kane Dead
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24.—Steph Kane, formerly a widely known National league baseball umpire and later with the American association and Federal league, was stricken with a heart attack and died in a hotel here today. Kane was 46 years old.

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Amazing Value in
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History of the industry has any make
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ly finished and fitted,
in line, it represents
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ants that one desires in
of fine grey cloth-
floor-owners - crystal
-top-tops that give unob-
in the tonneau doors
wind-proof and weather-

of being readily con-
Yet the price is only
for a mere touring car
size and quality.

And when you
only plenty of
famous Studebaker
with all its man-
flexibility and
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at its price, it is
in today.

STUDEBAKER
Ind. Detroit, Mich.
Studebaker Corporation
Harris Sts. Ivy 1694

Illini in Tie With Gophers

CHAMPAIGN, Ills., Oct. 26.—The Illinois and Minnesota played a six to six tie here today. In the fourth quarter victory seemed well in the grasp of Minnesota when, on the fourth down, on a wild pass by Watson, the Illinois center, the ball rolled down to the Illinois six-yard line and a Minnesota player recovered it. Minnesota advanced to the Illinois line. The Illinois held for down and punted out of danger.

Minnesota pushed the ball over the Illinois line for its score within a few minutes of play. In the second quarter Illinois strengthened their defense and fullback Halstrom's long spring made it possible for them to score.

Tech Hi Beats G. M. A. Cadets

Tech High had little difficulty winning the first game of the prep. football season from G. M. A. Saturday morning at Grant field. The final score was 14-0. Tech High's Smithies holding the long end of a 4-0 to 3-0 count.

G. M. A. had opened with a rush and scored a field goal before Tech High touched the ball. They did little more, for once the junior smithies took over the game, they were too good for the cadets. Tech High marched through G. M. A. five times for touchdowns.

The work of Robert and Wallace Smith was the outstanding feature of the performance. Their end running and punting alone were spectacular. Deane and Harlan also played a good game. As Bennett, the two Burton boys and Ray

Villanova Trims West Point Cadets

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Army was beaten by Villanova today 16 to 13, in a hard fought and clean-cut football game. The visitors outplayed the cadets at every angle, except punting. Lateral and forward passes interspersed with delayed and tripping plays in the running game were too much for the Cadets.

Quarterback Ward's spectacular running back of punts and wonderful fullback play in the back field in the second quarter once ran 90 yards from the kick off through the entire Army eleven and placed the ball on the 1-yard mark. A short pass over the line of scrimmage scored the touchdown.

Closed Cars

remember that this car has not room for SEVEN passengers, the new FORTY Horse Power motor, cloud flood of POWER and its skill-climbing superiorities that challenge FOUR of the GREAT of the year, you can appreciate the value this new Studebaker cars.

Walkerville, Ont.
of America
Atlanta, Georgia

ult of a muffed punt by Pennsylvania's back field, the ball rolling over the goal line, while the second score came on a well earned march of 50 yards, mostly on short plunges into the line.

Except for the burst of speed in the third period, the power of the Harvard offense was little lacking, or kept from the eager gaze of Princeton's spectators. Tiger visitors saw a fine demonstration of the strength and firmness of the crimson team when fighting under own goal posts.

Pennsylvania crossed Harvard's goal line in the second period on a 30-yard drive. The ball was sent back because of holding.

Yale in Need of Real Leader

tried out there. Taomson seemed to be a more savvy player for the future, but both his skills went down on him and he will be of practically no use in the future. The other player, Bentley isn't up to varsity caliber, so it was thought that Wilson's two years would be his last. The coach said that whatever good qualities other candidates might have, Wilson also can run back and forth and has the ability to prevent the game from being a feature in the past.

Wilson's coach, who is a quarterback is concerned, he never so fully showed his skills or qualifications as Saturday. At times he seemed to be a little unsure of what signals he was giving and the offense could plainly tell what form the game was going to take.

Wilson's coach said that the quarterbacks disqualified such as Markle, it will be necessary to continue Captain Wilson's training and to make it possible for the remainder of the season, to which Yale can look forward with only a few more games.

Michigan Aggies Lose to Oregon

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 30.—Smashing the local line by a surprise attack the football eleven of Oregon Agricultural college defeated the Michigan Aggies here today, 20 to 0. The team from the far west had been represented as a brilliant exponent of the open football. Instead, Coach Stewart's men used an old fashioned battering ram attack, which resulted in three successful marches for touchdowns.

\$1035



Four Cylinder Models

touring Car, 7-passenger	\$ 885
Roadster, 3-passenger	850
Convertible Sedan	1035
4-door Roadster, 3-pass.	1185

Six Cylinder Models

touring Car, 7-passenger	\$1050
Roadster, 3-passenger	1000

Landau-Roadster, 3-pass.	1350
Limpe, 4-passenger . . .	1550
Louissine, 7-passenger .	2250

F. O. B. Detroit

Convertible Sedan FOUR

\$1035

The Most Amazing Value in Closed Cars Ever Offered at Any Price!

Never before in the history of the industry has any maker of cars offered so attractive, so POWERFUL or richly finished a town car at so LOW a price as \$1035

Stylish, handsome, richly finished and fitted, and exceedingly graceful in line, it represents the supreme achievement of the coach-builder's art. It has all the elegance and the luxuries and the many refinements that one desires in a Town Car—upholstery of fine grey cloth—handsomely nickel-plated door-openers—crystal plate glass sides and door-tops that give unobstructed vision—glass in the tonneau doors divided for ventilation—wind-proof and weather-proof construction.

It has the convenience of being readily converted into an open car. Yet the price is only \$1035—less than you pay for a mere touring car that equals it in power, size and quality.

And when you remember that this car has not only plenty of room for SEVEN passengers, the famous Studebaker FORTY Horse Power motor, with all its marvelous flood of POWER and its flexibility and hill-climbing superiority, that made the Studebaker FOUR the GREAT 4-cylinder value of the year, you can appreciate what a remarkable value this new Studebaker Sedan FOUR offers.

We urge that you see this new Studebaker model at once. For shopping, calling, theatre going, taking the little folks to school or Father to the office, or for any social use, it is IDEAL. And at its price, it is truly a remarkable value! Come in today.

Four Cylinder Models

Touring Car, 7-passenger \$ 885
Roadster, 3-passenger . . . 850
Convertible Sedan . . . 1035
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass. 1185

Six Cylinder Models

Touring Car, 7-passenger \$1050
Roadster, 3-passenger . . . 1000
Convertible Sedan . . . 1200
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass. 1350
Coupe, 4-passenger . . . 1550
Limousine, 7-passenger . . . 2250

F. O. B. Detroit

STUDEBAKER

South Bend, Ind.

Detroit, Mich.

Walkerville, Ont.

Studebaker Corporation of America

Peachtree and Harris Sts.

Ivy 1694

Atlanta, Georgia

Big Chance for Business With S.A. Republics

Representative of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Says War in Europe Offers Opening for American Business in South America

"There is a wonderful field for the development of American business in the Latin-American countries," says Carl Davidson of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, who has just returned from a visit to Goodyear agencies in Central and South America.

"The stoppage of a large part of European business has given Americans an opportunity for business development in these countries which otherwise could not have been hoped for inside of fifty years. These countries are becoming alive to the advantages of automobiles both for pleasure and trade and while in Central America and northern South America there are not yet a few hundred machines in each country at this time, the American made car is held in high regard, and has won a permanent place in that portion of automobile development.

"A salesman from the United States works under a handicap in these countries, as the business has long been wedded to Europe. The railroads and most of the other business enterprises are owned and controlled by foreign capital, and naturally the supplies needed by them are purchased in Europe. Many purely local conditions must be met before business houses in the United States can obtain a permanent foothold. Representatives of European houses contemplating entrance into Central and South America often spend a whole year in studying the requirements of the people before offering them a line of goods.

"There seems to be a feeling among business men that North Americans do not place sufficient confidence in them. This finds its basis largely in our terms which are 'cash in New York.' European houses have been more liberal in their terms, allowing from 60 to 90 days and have consequently pulled the largest share of the business in their direction.

"Many of the representatives of European houses have married native girls and become permanent residents of the country, which has helped their prospects materially, while the North American salesman is credited with a desire to annex what business he can, and return to his own country.

"Throughout the Latin-American countries there is evident a better understanding of North American ideals—feeling that the United States is friendly politically and industrially. The atmosphere of suspicion that the United States has had because of territorial aggression through trade expansion is rapidly becoming clarified. This is helping mightily in obtaining for us an entrance into this fertile field. The United States is now recognized as a larger factor than before in the trade of these countries and the proportion of business obtained in the future will greatly surpass what has been secured heretofore.

"On my return trip I visited Porto Rico. Wonderful strides are being made in the business development of the island, and in the automobile is a very important factor. Mail is now being carried by automobile regularly between San Juan and Ponce, the two most important cities of the island. In a large degree the automobile has supplanted the railroads in handling passenger traffic between these two points. A day's trip on the train is reduced to a four-hour ride in the automobile. There is plentiful in Porto Rico and the demand for cars fully up to the facilities of American manufacturers for delivering them."

Miss. College Defeats Tulane
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.—Tulane held Mississippi college soccerless in the first half today, but after Captain McBride was forced to leave the game because of an injury to his knee, the Clinton eleven ran over the Tulane team and piled up a score of 20 to 2, two of the three touchdowns coming in the final quarter. Anderson, Mississippi left halfback, was the star of the game.

There's No Other Car Like Cadillac Eight---Hopkins

Cadillac Eight Rises Above Common Level, Having Made Itself a Place All Its Own, Says Mr. Hopkins

"You see new Cadillac Eights on the streets of Atlanta every day," said Mr. Lindsey Hopkins, president of the Atlanta-Cadillac Company, yesterday afternoon, "and you are going to keep on seeing new ones every day. The Cadillac Eight has made itself a place in the town, and the performance of the Cadillac V-type engine, together with the performance of the car as a whole, will win out when given a show with any other car being manufactured in America today."

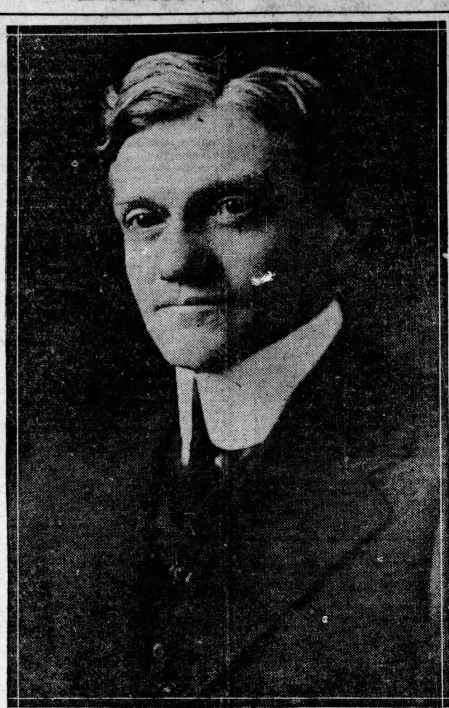
Mr. Hopkins, although recently elected president of one of the large motion picture film companies of the country, with headquarters in Atlanta, is devoting most of his time to the selling of Cadillac cars, managing his big motor car organization in Atlanta, and, as he expressed it yesterday afternoon, he is "going to keep on selling Cadillac cars to my friends in Atlanta and Georgia." Mr. Hopkins, although prominently identified with a big film company that is dramatizing Thomas Dixon's books and placing them before the millions of motion picturegoers, has not let his interest in Cadillac sales wane in the slightest. He knows the Cadillac Eight and he knows that every man who buys one is buying a car that will measure up to all expectations, and that will keep on measuring up to expectations for years to come.

Nobody knows how long Cadillac will last; the first ones built are still running, and many of them have a good many thousands of miles more coming to them.

"The new closed cars that we are displaying here," said Mr. Hopkins, "are just what you sometimes hear as the 'last word' in motor-car building. I do not believe there is a closed car built that will come anywhere near giving the ideal service, the unmarred pleasure, the satisfaction all round that our closed cars are built to give."

"And you take the car in general—competent engineers, examining the chassis of the new Cadillac Eight, will tell you that nothing but the Cadillac Company's large output could justify its superb craftsmanship at so moderate a price. He will tell you without hesitation that, quite aside from performance,

REAL SALES MANAGER



Some three years since the Maxwell Motor corporation began the manufacture of the Maxwell car that is now being offered the public. Within this period the sales of the company have grown by leaps and bounds, and C. E. Stebbins in due a large part of the credit therefor. Personal magnetism, a penchant for hard work and a knowledge of the game he is playing have won out for him.

Owner Devises Iowa Barometer New Tire Test For Auto Trade

How is a car owner to separate wheat from the chaff and choose the best tire? Nearly fifty different manufacturers are all making claims for their tires—it is impossible for the motorist to study and test them out.

An enterprising Boston motorist decided to get down to root bottom facts on this tire proposition—to find the one best buy. His method was both novel and thorough.

Read his statement below as it appeared in the New York Globe:

"An interesting experiment was tried recently by an enthusiastic motorist in the Boston territory.

"Explaining his idea, the tire user said:

"It occurred to me that about the best evidence one could hope to get concerning tire values would be found in the opinions of tire salesmen. So I decided to ask men who were selling tires of various kinds what tires they considered second best, and they being that if, say ten of them agreed on any tire as being second, it could safely be considered first.

"I interviewed about thirty—women and dealers, and with one exception, they named Goodrich tires as being their second choice.

"If my theory is correct—and I think it is—the second choice of those tire sellers is mighty strong proof of the superiority of Goodrich tires.

ance, its intrinsic worth is so great that it represents, in the best sense of a well-chosen word, a value unequalled among motor cars.

"Such infinitesimally close and fine measurements, measured in terms of a thousandth reduced to an accuracy of one-thousandth of an inch, and more than three hundred to one-half of an inch—would be commercially impossible in a car of smaller production.

"You know, and the general automobile public is beginning to find out, that Cadillac quality expresses itself in the performance of the Cadillac Eight. A year ago it was called the 'swiftest running car in the world,' and nothing has transpired since to deprive it of that distinction. The new Cadillac has simply added new luster to the Cadillac name.

"To sum it all up, the Cadillac's intrinsic value, its performance-value, its celestial appeal to the man thinking of the celebration anniversary of the birth of America's one incomparable car."

Reports have been coming in daily at the executive offices of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company showing very gratifying results during the first week of the nationwide Paige Jubilee celebration. Cars have moved with record-breaking rapidity and the general results of the jubilee promise the largest volume of business for this season of the year in the history of the Paige.

The public has responded with keen interest to the general idea of the celebration marking the first anniversary of the Paige in the field of "Sixes." The dealers have also shown special attention through their clerks, who were at the ready to answer questions and make recommendations and exhibits. But a practical feature of this jubilee idea that is especially appealing to the man thinking of buying a motor car is the fact that the celebration emphasizes the Paige's exceptional position through increased factory facilities to make immediate deliveries. Most buyers wait their cars at once so that they can enjoy the beautiful fall touring.

New York reports that on the Tuesday—a legal holiday—following the celebration announcement of the Paige Jubilee the show rooms had the largest crowd the Manhattan agency has ever entertained.

Owner Devises Iowa Barometer New Tire Test For Auto Trade

Western State Reflects True Trade Conditions for Whole Country With Motor Car Builders

Although more automobiles are sold in New York state than any other in the union, Iowa is looked upon as the barometer of the motor car industry. This is due to the fact that it can boast of the greatest number of car owners in proportion to its population, probably no other records are watched more closely, by the leading motor car manufacturers than those which show the registration of automobiles in Iowa.

From April to August, inclusive, of the current year, 3,129 Overland cars were registered in this territory. During the same period of the next largest manufacturer of high-grade cars, the Lincoln Motor company, amount to 4,523 cars. The nearest of these manufacturers was 755 cars behind the Overland figures, the second 1,968 and the third 2,171.

the month of July alone, 1,140 Overlands were registered in the state. This exceeded the best month of any one of the other three manufacturers by more than 28 per cent. It also proved greater than the total number of cars registered by its third closest rival during the entire five months. The single month's figures also came within thirty-one cars of equalling the entire five months' showing made by the Overland's second nearest rival.

A preponderance of Overland sales is shown not only in Iowa but in other states as well. At home they are certainly not without honor, for in Lucas county, Iowa, practically one-fifth, or 18 per cent, of the entire number of cars registered are Overlands. This is in line with all descriptions, whether high or low in price.

From January 1 to September, 1914, the total number of cars registered in Lucas county amounted to 5,264. Of this number 756 were Overlands. During the same period this year, 6,830 cars have been registered, 1,235 of which are Overlands, or 18 per cent, of the total.

In every section of the country the number of Overland cars registered shows a marked increase this season. This is evidenced by the fact that the big Toledo factory has more than trebled its output since the first of the year, in an effort to supply the demand created for its product.

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West Wakes to Prosperity Era

Hupp Representative Finds That Western Dealers Are Just Beginning to See Business Effect of War

"The west is just beginning to realize that the war has brought great prosperity to America," according to Lee Anderson, sales and advertising manager of the Hupp Motor Car company, who is completing a business trip of the north, west, and southwest. Writing from El Paso, Texas, Mr. Anderson says: "The west has little conception of what the war has meant to the east. Of course, all coast papers carry an abundance of war news but it is only since war orders for cattle, horses, mules and grain have hit the territory that they have come to know how the war has influenced business. I have talked with many western business men who were very curious regarding the activity in 'war stocks.' They could not see just why there should be so much activity or why the war should aid business generally.

"The exposition, of course, has brought a lot of money into San Francisco although California is not so far from the coast as the west. It has benefited the state.

"Development is a keynote of the west right now and the country is growing tremendously and real estate values are very high. Business generally in Los Angeles and Southern California is very good.

"Other states could certainly learn a lot of lessons from California in the way of roads. The roads of California are already wonderful but the state is improving them constantly. In Los Angeles county alone there are over four hundred miles of perfect boulevard.

"The automobile club of Southern California has done wonderful work in signing the roads. They have gone over the state as the Mississippi with a complete trunk line system of the best roads I have ever seen.

"San Francisco claims the honor of having originated the safety zone movement of making the city streets generally felt in the west that Detroit leads the country in traffic regulations. Friction is making El Paso a very prosperous at this time and the big ranches are being divided into smaller farms. Irrigation is making El Paso a very busy business center. Territory covering hundreds of square miles in the west is being taken over by small farmers and El Paso as a center of trade roads.

"The whole west is suffering from the shortage of automobiles which has greatly delayed the shipments of all leading companies. The demand for cars is way ahead of expectation which is distressing dealers in standard lines.

"In the west and southwest the 'four' is the call. The auto owner demands ample power on account of heavy grades, but they are all strong for good 'four's.' The model 'N' Huppobile is constantly showing up the more complex types in hill work and everywhere I heard the wonderful feats of the Huppobile."

It remained for the war in Europe to bring out the latest development in automobile manufacture. And the wonderful performance of the Jeffery "quad" on the battlefields of Europe is a tribute to the public knowledge of the genius of an inventor who is winning international recognition.

Except for minor improvements the manufacturers of minor cars were at a standstill until the introduction of the self-starter. Broken cars were responsible for the delay.

Now comes a radical change in the differential gear. All of us who have had to do with automobiles—some of which includes most of us—have at one time or other been stuck in the mud. Long tour, especially when they have been over a long time, is a friendly reminder of the engine when the engine was doing its level best to help them out.

But the fault was really in the differential. When the one wheel was at a dead stop, the other was spinning to no purpose. The car didn't move.

Now comes an improvement—known as the M. & S. differential—that acts on both rear wheels to the end that when the wheels get trapped in mud or sand, the new differential makes it easy for the engine to pull the car out of the hole.

All motorists know what that means to automobile tourist—a saving in not only gasoline but in tires.

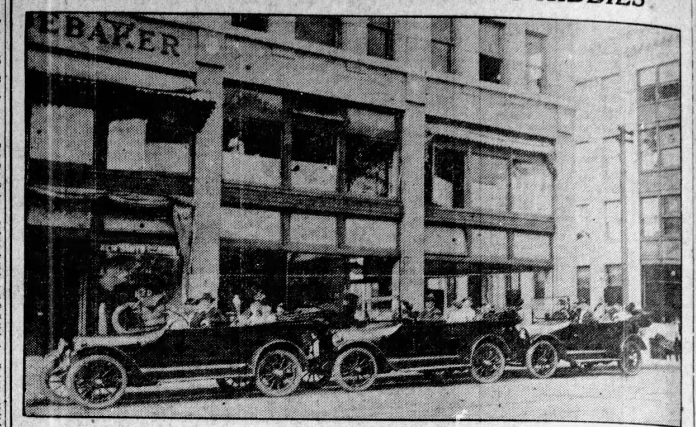
Besides being used with success on the Jeffery war cars in Europe, a special type of M. & S. has been designed for use on Ford cars, and an office has been opened in Detroit in the David Whitney building for the sale of the Ford type.

In gasoline consumption has recently had rather interesting results. In tests conducted on Michigan avenue, Detroit, with a Saxon six-cylinder touring car. The tests were run with three passengers in the car, and were held on a road over which the car had to pass traffic passes at all times. The car was used was the Model "30" Rayfield, with which the Saxon is regularly equipped.

On the first run the car was driven at a rate of from 30 to 35 miles an hour, and produced 18.2 miles with a gallon of gasoline. On the second test, the car was run at a slower rate, from 15 to 16 miles an hour, and showed a mileage of 21.8 miles per gallon.

This would seem to indicate that about fifteen miles an hour is a most efficient speed when considering gas mileage. Very few drivers take this into consideration in discussing the gasoline mileage with their cars give them. Oftentimes they will drive at a high speed, using considerably more gas than if they were driving at a moderate rate.

STUDEBAKER PLAYS HOST TO KIDDIES



Manager A. C. Webb, of the local branch of the Studebaker corporation, afforded the inmates of the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children a bit of real enjoyment a few days since by carrying them for a ride in the company's cars. He expects to repeat the stunt at least once a week. It need hardly be added that the youngsters enjoyed the ride immensely.

DePalma Hangs Up New Speed Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—What is said to be the fastest speed ever made on a track was attained here Friday when the Shoupshel Bay speedway when Ralph DePalma drove his car one lap in one minute, 21-10 seconds, an average of about 115 miles an hour. This time eclipses the best American record of 111 miles made by Barney Oldfield at Chicago.

Wells Shades White

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30.—Matt Wells, English lightweight, was accorded a newspaper decision, by a shade over Charley White, of Chicago, in a ten-round bout here last night.

Wells outlasted the Chicago boxer and sent him after blow to White's face throughout.

Virginia Romps Away With V. M. I.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 30.—With its back field showing the best form of the season and the link impregnable, Virginia defeated the Virginia Military institute here today 44 to 6, scoring six touchdowns, five goals and one field goal.

The cadets were helpless on the offense, making only one first down. But on a forward pass, Thurman of Virginia gave a superb exhibition of punting, while Halfback Mayer and Ed Anderson and Quarterback Berkeley made spectacular runs.

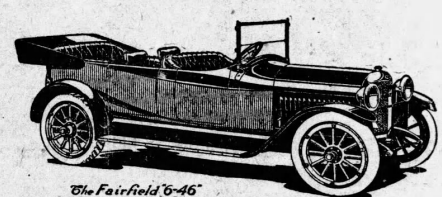
The game was a real test of the team's ability. The V. M. I. boys were working the forward pass. They were badly outwitted.

Tifton Aggies to Play Piedmont Monday

WYOMING, Oct. 30.—The Second District Agricultural college football team will come here from Tifton Monday for a game with Piedmont institute. In the first game these teams played Piedmont won. It is expected that the game will be one of the best of the season.

Waycross High school's team began the season by defeating Pierce College institute, 13 to 6. It was a far game. The Waycross boys were working the forward pass. They were badly outwitted.

PAIGE



The Fairfield "Six-46"

What The Paige Jubilee Means To You

WE are celebrating the close of a record-breaking year—a year in which the Paige has won the Leadership of All Sixes. We are celebrating the opening of the new mammoth addition to the great Paige factory. Paige production is doubled.

We are making immediate deliveries of Paige Sixes. For a year we could have sold three times as many Paige Sixes as we have been able to get from the factory.

Now we can take care of our Paige Patrons—and all of our Paige Patrons.

Therefore, we invite you to our Paige Jubilee. You will find an extraordinary special exhibit of Paige Sixes. You will find a staff of expert demonstrators. You will be interested and entertained at our Jubilee.

We want to show you and drive you in the big, powerful, luxurious seven-passenger Fairfield "Six-46". We want you to see for yourself the elegance and smartness of the five-passenger Hollywood "Six-36"—the premier light six of the year.

We want to convince, entertain and thank all our friends at our Paige Jubilee. It is Paige Open House.

You must also see the sumptuous winter-top with which the Fairfield car can easily and quickly be equipped. With permanent roof, adjustable windows, gray broadcloth trimming, it is as luxurious as a limousine—\$250 extra.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

W. J. Dabney Implement Co.
Paige Distributors for the State of Georgia

"Everything But the Horse"
Atlanta, Ga. 96 S. Forsyth Street

Model "Six-46" \$1295
Seven Passenger
Town Car \$2250
Closed cars on "Six-46" chassis

Fairfield "Six-46" \$1295
Seven Passenger
Hollywood "Six-36" \$1095
Five Passenger



A Big and Attractive Line of FINE ALL-WOOL SHAWLS

Beautiful Weave Designs and Colorings \$3 to \$10
COLD WEATHER STUFF OUR SPECIALTY—Extra Large and Heavy, Thick, Warm Fabrics.

THE BECKMAN COMPANY
NORTHERN OIL BLANKET MILLS. 3167 FULTON ROAD, CLEVELAND, OHIO

If Your Dealer Does Not Handle Our Line Apply Directly To Us for Color Plate Catalog and Price List.



Utile also as Carriage, Porch, Lounge, Hammock, Camp, Yacht and Power Boat Rug or Extra Bed

MACKINAW ROBES
Style—Soft, Warm, Washable, Fire Retardant
Size—54-66-74-84-94-104-114-124-134-144-154-164-174-184-194-204-214-224-234-244-254-264-274-284-294-304-314-324-334-344-354-364-374-384-394-404-414-424-434-444-454-464-474-484-494-504-514-524-534-544-554-564-574-584-594-604-614-624-634-644-654-664-674-684-694-704-714-724-734-744-754-764-774-784-794-804-814-824-834-844-854-864-874-884-894-904-914-924-934-944-954-964-974-984-994-1004-1014-1024-1034-1044-1054-1064-1074-1084-1094-1104-1114-1124-1134-1144-1154-1164-1174-1184-1194-1204-1214-1224-1234-1244-1254-1264-1274-1284-1294-1304-1314-1324-1334-1344-1354-1364-1374-1384-1394-1404-1414-1424-1434-1444-1454-1464-1474-1484-1494-1504-1514-1524-1534-1544-1554-1564-1574-1584-1594-1604-1614-1624-1634-1644-1654-1664-1674-1684-1694-1704-1714-1724-1734-1744-1754-1764-1774-1784-1794-1804-1814-1824-1834-1844-1854-1864-1874-1884-1894-1904-1914-1924-1934-1944-1954-1964-1974-1984-1994-2004-2014-2024-2034-2044-2054-2064-2074-2084-2094-2104-2114-2124-2134-2144-2154-2164-2174-2184-2194-2204-2214-2224-2234-2244-2254-2264-2274-2284-2294-2304-2314-2324-2334-2344-2354-2364-2374-2384-2394-2404-2414-2424-2434-2444-2454-2464-2474-2484-2494-2504-2514-2524-2534-2544-2554-2564-2574-2584-2594-2604-2614-2624-2634-2644-2654-2664-2674-2684-2694-2704-2714-2724-2734-2744-2754-2764-2774-2784-2794-2804-2814-2824-2834-2844-2854-2864-2874-2884-2894-2904-2914-2924-2934-2944-2954-2964-2974-2984-2994-3004-3014-3024-3034-3044-3054-3064-3074-3084-3094-3104-3114-3124-3134-3144-3154-3164-3174-3184-3194-3204-3214-3224-3234-3244-3254-3264-3274-3284-3294-3304-3314-3324-3334-3344-3354-3364-3374-3384-3394-3404-3414-3424-3434-3444-3454-3464-3474-3484-3494-3504-3514-3524-3534-3544-3554-3564-3574-3584-3594-3604-3614-3624-3634-3644-3654-3664-3674-3684-3694-3704-3714-3724-3734-3744-3754-3764-3774-3784-3794-3804-3814-3824-3834-3844-3854-3864-3874-3884-3894-3904-3914-3924-3934-3944-3954-3964-3974-3984-3994-4004-4014-4024-4034-4044-4054-4064-4074-4084-4094-4104-4114-4124-4134-4144-4154-4164-4174-4184-4194-4204-4214-4224-4234-4244-4254-4264-4274-4284-4294-4304-4314-4324-4334-4344-4354-4364-4374-4384-4394-4404-4414-4424-4434-4444-4454-4464-4474-4484-4494-4504-4514-4524-4534-4544-4554-4564-4574-4584-4594-4604-4614-4624-4634-4644-4654-4664-4674-4684-4694-4704-4714-4724-4734-4744-4754-4764-4774-4784-4794-4804-4814-4824-4834-4844-4854-4864-4874-4884-4894-4904-4914-4924-4934-4944-4954-4964-4974-4984-4994-5004-5014-5024-5034-5044-5054-5064-5074-5084-5094-5104-5114-5124-5134-5144-5154-5164-5174-5184-5194-5204-5214-5224-5234-5244-5254-5264-5274-5284-5294-5304-5314-5324-5334-5344-5354-5364-5374-5384-5394-5404-5414-5424-5434-5444-5454-5464-5474-5484-5494-5504-5514-5524-5534-5544-5554-5564-5574-5584-5594-5604-5614-5624-5634-5644-5654-5664-5674-5684-5694-5704-5714-5724-5734-5744-5754-5764-5774-5784-5794-5804-5814-5824-5834-5844-5854-5864-5874-5884-5894-5904-5914-5924-5934-5944-5954-5964-5974-5984-5994-6004-6014-6024-6034-6044-6054-6064-6074-6084-6094-6104-6114-6124-6134-6144-6154-6164-6174-6184-6194-6204-6214-6224-6234-6244-6254-6264-6

W. C. ANDREWS WAKES DEBT AS POST B'S PRESS CHAIRMAN

Writes Interesting Letter Telling of the Activities of Atlanta T. P. A's--Tells the Good Travelers Do

Editor Firing Line:
In February, last the members of Post B conferred upon me the esteemed honor of electing me their press chairman.

Well--that's been now--let me see--nearly eight months ago, and as yet you haven't heard about me creating any considerable commotion in the columns of the Firing Line--have you? No, I'm just now getting to the place where I have mastered sufficient courage to talk to you, and, I'm making what would probably be termed my "debut."

The first thing I did, after my appointment, was to go to the dictionary and find out the definition for all this. It said something along this line: that a chairman was the head of a committee, and so I gathered from that that a press chairman, was necessarily the "big horn" of the newspaper committee, and this being true, Post B chairman would be the one selected to do the "speaking" for that organization.

I then set about operating on the theory of "preparedness" and finally figured I was just about prepared, and was just in the act of venturing out but upon reconnoitering a bit decided the time was not ripe.

Then another thing which made me somewhat reluctant to show myself in the open was that name "Firing Line." I'd never especially had any hankering to fight, being naturally peaceful; together with this the papers had so much to say along this line that I was long on fighting already. So I've been waiting for things to kinder get started up here and to settle down in Europe before I commenced.

From what the papers say some may get the idea that since most of the fighting is being done "across the way," that all of the armies are over there. I want to say right here that I don't agree with them and I'll show you why.

We've an army over here, right in our midst, about 500,000 strong; these are the traveling men.

These fellows are continually on the move, invading the country throughout, even to its most deserted corner.

They don't, however, move as the Germans do in "close order," but rather as "skirmishers," but nothing gets by them because as a whole they are perhaps the shrewdest, sharpest, keenest and most intelligent bunch you can find, excepting none.

Why, listen. You may think I'm spreading it on a little thick, right here, but in order to disseminate the mind of any such idea, I will give you a glimpse of a few facts for your consideration.

There are the fellows that keep the wheels of commerce turning; that keep the trains moving profitably; that keep the smoke coming out of the chimneys; that are the true backbone of the fellows that move about spreading optimism, enthusiasm and good cheer; without their presence the railroad stations would be but cheerless places; the hotels gloomy, lonesome and lifeless. The retail merchant would be depressed and pessimistic, and the farmer melancholy, listless, and his enterprises are just as dependent upon the "commercial tourist," as the house he represents.

Besides all of the above they have earned the title of "Evangels of good cheer," which is just as valuable to the human race as commercial energy and activity.

Post B is utilizing the lull at the front to get a supply of "big guns" and plenty of "shrapnel," and when the offensive starts the Germans may look out for the safety of their entrenchments.

Well, the ice is broken, and you may hear from me again if your liberality will allow you to appropriate perfectly good space for this disconnected effort.

Yours respectfully,
W. C. ANDREWS,
Chairman Press Committee Post B. T. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30, 1915.

SEWELL IN NEW FORD RAMBLING RIGHT ALONG

H. A. Sewell, traveler for Kelley Brothers company, with headquarters at Temple, Ga., is showing what he thinks of the prosperous times by the purchase at a recent date of a brand new Ford automobile. Mr. Sewell does not make his rounds in his car, however, but keeps it for the use of himself and family. He has had many adventures with the new machine, falling into ditches and climbing over rocks, but so far he has only broken a radiator rod, which was quickly repaired and he was on the way again soon rambling right along.

ANOTHER BOUNTIFUL HARVEST



WHOLESALE JEWELRY CO. OPENS BUSINESS HERE

Enterprising New Firm Will Sell to So. Trade--Offices in Empire Building

The Atlanta Wholesale Jewelry company is the latest addition to Atlanta's wholesale enterprises. The new firm has just opened offices at 1112-1113 Empire building. The following are the officers: Ed L. Wight, Sr., president; A. F. Harrell, vice president; Ed L. Wight, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

The senior Mr. Wight is general manager for the south of the marine department of the Insurance Company of North America, with offices at 1207 Candler building. He has served in this capacity for thirty-six years. Mr. Harrell has been in the wholesale trade for some time, covering the states of Georgia, North and South Carolina and Alabama. The junior Mr. Wight is in the purchase note business, with the Wight Investment company. Mr. Harrell will look after the sales end of the new business and will cover the south in the interest of his firm. The junior Mr. Wight will be in charge of the office work.

"We will do a strictly wholesale business," said Mr. Harrell in discussing the opening of his new business, "and we will have one of the best and most complete lines of jewelry in this entire section."

REV. M. SMITH TO CONDUCT GIDEON MEETING TODAY

Rev. M. D. Smith will conduct the Gideon meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in parlor B of the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Charles Fuller will sing a number of vocal selections, while the instrumental music will be furnished by Mrs. Samuel Carson. All traveling men are cordially invited and ladies will be given special welcome. Mrs. Fuller is widely known for her fine singing, and an unusual number will doubtless be on hand to hear her.

With Atlanta Council No. 18

By W. M. ASHES, SECRETARY.
Returned yesterday looking as young and handsome as ever.

Bro. Costa paid a visit Friday and said that farmers throughout the south are holding their cotton for 15 cents.

We received a letter from Bro. C. R. Pitner, of Home, and we regret to hear that he is still disabled.

We are glad to hear that Bro. H. L. Bowden has recovered from his recent accident.

The entertainment at the Ansley hotel last week was a great success and everybody had a good time.

Council No. 18 had a special meeting last night and initiated several candidates.

J. R. STAMPS LEFT VERY INTERESTING WILL.

W. O. Stamps Visited Newnan Saturday to Probate Father's Will

W. O. Stamps, of Fain & Stamps, left Saturday for Newnan, Ga., to look after the probate of the will of his father, J. R. Stamps, who died in Atlanta last Monday. Mr. Stamps was buried at his old home at Roscoe, Ga., Tuesday.

J. K. ORR SAYS MACON FAIR IS BEST EVER

Paid Visit There Last Week and Saw Jesse Bates' Fine Exhibit

J. K. Orr, head of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, returned Friday from a visit to the state fair at Macon.

"I have been visiting fairs for thirty years," said Mr. Orr, "and the present state fair at Macon is the finest fair I have ever seen in Georgia. It is the wonderful showing of our prosperity. This is especially true of the exhibits of agricultural products and cattle."

They have, it seems to me, down there hogs as big as cows and cows almost as big as elephants. This fair would be a credit to any state.

"Jesse Bates, our Macon traveler, has a splendid exhibit of our all-cotton shoes at the fair. They attracted a great deal of attention."

"We the people of our country can begin upon it none too soon."

Previous to Mr. Jones' speech, the credit men indulged in the usual and lively discussion of the question of whether it was a custom among the Atlanta wholesalers to exact interest on past due accounts; and if such was the custom, what success was had in following it.

"We Buy Goods That Sell"
If It's New We Have It

Latest style Ladies' Sweaters in transit. Men's Yeager Fleeces, \$3.62 doz. New attractive Dress Gingham, 7c. New goods coming, fast freight every day. Mail orders shipped same day received. A cordial welcome and courteous treatment to visiting merchants.

Always yours,
Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt Co.
P. D. YATES, President.

"CREDIT LOSSES ARE DEVOURING COUNTRY" SAYS SAM. JONES

Head of Big Manufacturing Firm Says Credit System in This Country Must Undergo Great Revolution

"A radical change in the methods of doing business in the United States was declared to be imperative by Sam. D. Jones, in his speech at the Credit Men's luncheon on last Thursday. Mr. Jones said a revolution in this respect was essential in order to protect the business of the country from the immense credit losses which annually afflict it. He declared that this loss was a monster of destruction that each year took a fearful toll of the business life of the country. He outlined the method used in England in the matter of extending credits, and declared that some such method must be adopted in the country for self-protection."

"In this country," said Mr. Jones, "goods are shipped by wholesalers and manufacturers on open accounts on 30, 60 or 90 days time. When the time for payment has elapsed, such matters as disagreements about receiving certain items of goods, whether the goods are satisfactory, and in fact many other matters of importance enter at this late time into the settlement of the transaction. In England, however, goods are shipped to the dealers and as soon as the goods are received and checked the dealer sends to the jobbers or manufacturer his note or his acceptance for the amount of money involved. In this way everything about the transaction is closed while it is yet fresh. These accounts and notes are then taken to the exchange where they are sold. They are bought by private investors. The man selling them is thus not deprived of the use of his money for a long time when accounts are not paid. He has an active use of the notes or acceptances in furtherance of his own business. The seller has no further connection with the dealer in regard to this particular transaction. The notes and acceptances are collected through the banks for the purchasers thereof."

"I venture to say that if we had some such system in this country that the losses would be reduced to one-sixth, one-tenth, or even I might say one-fifth of the amount in this country due to losses from credit extension."

"The year 1914 the amount of credit losses amounted to \$355,000,000 in the United States. Add to this \$150,000,000 which the business of the country expends for the service of credit men, and we have then a little over \$500,000,000 which is dropped in credit losses and in the effort to remedy as far as possible the evils of our credit system. With this amount of money, if the United States were issuing 2 per cent bonds, it would pay the interest on \$25,000,000,000 of such bonds, or enough money to run the European war."

"This is credit loss which has fastened itself upon our business in this country. I think that we as credit men should bestir ourselves to do something about it."

"We believe the national commission of credit men should bestir themselves at their next meeting in the most vigorous manner to see that this burden which is bearing so heavily upon our commercial life be stopped in some effective way. I think that it is our greed as business men that leads us into these losses. I cannot begin to tell how we should revolutionize our system, but I think it should be done and that the credit men of our country can begin upon it none too soon."

Previous to Mr. Jones' speech, the credit men indulged in the usual and lively discussion of the question of whether it was a custom among the Atlanta wholesalers to exact interest on past due accounts; and if such was the custom, what success was had in following it.

"We Buy Goods That Sell"
If It's New We Have It

Latest style Ladies' Sweaters in transit. Men's Yeager Fleeces, \$3.62 doz. New attractive Dress Gingham, 7c. New goods coming, fast freight every day. Mail orders shipped same day received. A cordial welcome and courteous treatment to visiting merchants.

Always yours,
Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt Co.
P. D. YATES, President.

1915 Crop Soft Shell
CALIFORNIA WALNUTS
Ready for Shipment Now. Prices Right
FAIN & STAMPS
All new goods and latest novelties. Let us have Your Orders.
F. W. King & Co., Wholesalers
Atlanta - - - Jacksonville - - - Tampa

Credit Men to Hold Quarterly Meeting Nov. 11

Will Have as Guest Secretary of National Association. Big Crowd Expected

The second quarterly meeting of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men will be held on Thursday, November 11, very likely at the Piedmont Driving club. The guest of honor on this occasion will be J. H. Tregoe, of New York, secretary and treasurer of the National Association of Credit Men, who is now traveling through the southeast on his annual visit to the various credit men's associations in this territory.

Mr. Tregoe has been secretary and treasurer of the national association for five years and is one of the ablest experts on credit matters in the entire country. He will receive a hearty welcome from the credit men here and a big crowd will be on hand to hear the message he brings from the national association.

Additional speakers will be announced later. Reports will be heard from all the officers and committee chairmen. The meeting promises to be one of the biggest and most enthusiastic gatherings the credit men have held in some time.

OTHER STATES SEEKING ATLANTA-MADE SHOES

"That the fame of Atlanta shoes has spread to other states was shown last week by two orders received by the J. K. Orr Shoe company. One was an order from Pittsburg, Kan., for a good bill of the famous all-cotton shoes for next spring. The second order was an opening bill that came from Ironton, Ohio. "This opening bill was bought from the catalogue sent the firm by our company," said Mr. Orr. "The merchant made his selection of shoes and sent in payment for them to our exchange. We think that this merchant must have been reading the Firing Line, as we are not covering territory either by salesmen or by mail solicitation."

NIECE OF J. R. LITTLE DIED IN BALTIMORE

J. R. Little, of Dougherty-Little-Ledwine company, attended the funeral of his niece, Miss Margaret Little, at LaFayette, Ga., on last Monday. Miss Little was the daughter of G. W. Little, of Baltimore, Md., who is a brother of J. R. Little. Miss Little died in Baltimore Friday a week ago and was buried last Monday at LaFayette.

L. E. HAMILTON WEDS MISS MAUDE RAINWATER

L. E. Hamilton, the popular salesman of the Atlanta branch of the F. W. King & Co., was married on October 29 to Miss Maude Rainwater at Borden Springs, Ala. The young couple will make Atlanta their home. All the Firing Line circle extend to them wishes for long life and happiness.

Dennis Fleming, president of the Traveler's Social and Protective association, here, has been elected secretary of Post B of Atlanta. Mr. Fleming is making great strides in new membership since the return of old time prosperity.

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF A WHOLE- SALE JEWELRY BUSINESS, UNDER NAME OF Atlanta Wholesale Jewelry Co.

With Offices at
1112-1113 EMPIRE BUILDING
WE ARE IN POSITION TO FURNISH AN UNEQUALLED
LINE OF SOLID GOLD, SILVER AND
PLATED GOODS

ED. L. WIGHT, Sr., President. A. F. HARRELL, Vice-Pres.
ED. L. WIGHT, Jr., Sec'y and Treas.

"NO, BUT THE
GROCER SAID IT
WAS JUST AS
GOOD"

"THIS IS NOT
'EUREKA'
COFFEE"

BEWARE OF THE JUST AS GOOD
There is no imitation for "EUREKA" Brand Coffee--the taste is original--"EUREKA" Brand Coffee is roasted and blended fresh daily in Atlanta.

ATLANTA COFFEE MILLS CO.
EUREKA-ATCO-SQUARE DEAL COFFEES
402 Edgewood Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

PROSPERITY BRINGS MANY NEW MEMBERS TO TRAVELERS ASS'NS

All Organizations of Traveling Salesmen Get Stimulus of New Growth From Revived Business Conditions

The general prosperity prevailing throughout Georgia and the southeast is not only bringing the salesmen large volumes of orders but is also benefiting them in another very material way. It is adding large numbers of new members to the traveler's organizations, namely: the Traveler's Protective association, the United Commercial Travelers, and the Traveler's Social and Protective associations. These orders are benevolent and protective associations, and offer many benefits both social and pecuniary to their members. During last year their membership grew practically none at all. In fact, in many cases it lost, due to the hard times then prevailing, but with the coming of high priced cotton and prosperity, these organizations have regained the members that had dropped out and are adding now many new ones.

Fulton Council 595, U. C. T. A., has just finished a membership campaign in which thirty-five new applications were received. Atlanta Council No. 18 is conducting a class through the mystic initiation meeting. So far as the general condition of the U. C. T. A. in the jurisdiction which comprises Georgia and Florida is concerned, the membership is increasing steadily. Only recently R. L. Wallace, grand secretary, together with other grand officers, instituted a new council at Miami, Fla.

"I may say that the Georgia T. P. A. is stronger than it has ever been, and is increasing its membership faster than ever," said J. H. Andrews, secretary of Post B of Atlanta, and former secretary of the Georgia division. "I see from national reports that the Georgia jurisdiction is now far ahead in new members of what it was this time last year. I may say that since the state convention, Post B has secured eighty-five new members. There have been also great increases secured by the posts at Savannah, Macon, Rome, Columbus and Atlanta. I am sure that all of the posts have made increases, some of course more than others, but the entire jurisdiction will show a big gain in new members at the convention in the spring."

Dennis Fleming, president of the Traveler's Social and Protective association, here, has been elected secretary of Post B of Atlanta. Mr. Fleming is making great strides in new membership since the return of old time prosperity.

Would You Go to Boston to Have a Tooth- Filled?

"No," you say, "we have as good dentists here."

Would You Go East to Buy Your Coffee?

"Consistency, thou Art a Jewel!"

Experts say we have as modern and complete a Coffee Roasting Plant as can be found in the United States. Fifteen years of roasting and marketing seventeen different grades and packages have taught us that it can be done well in Atlanta.

We don't ask you to continue to use our product because it's an Atlanta product. Let your loyalty to your community induce you to give it a trial. The quality will induce you to come again.

McCord-Stewart Company, Atlanta

Importers Blenders Roasters

1915 Crop Soft Shell CALIFORNIA WALNUTS

Ready for Shipment Now. Prices Right
FAIN & STAMPS
All new goods and latest novelties. Let us have Your Orders.
F. W. King & Co., Wholesalers
Atlanta - - - Jacksonville - - - Tampa

Fireworks
HEADQUARTERS
All new goods and latest novelties. Let us have Your Orders.
F. W. King & Co., Wholesalers
Atlanta - - - Jacksonville - - - Tampa

New Crop Southern Farm
SORGHUM
Ready for Delivery
D. R. Wilder Mfg. Co. ATLANTA GEORGIA

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY REMODELS FIRST FLOOR

Will Complete Installation of New Dry Goods Department There This Week

For more than a week a big force of carpenters has been busy at the A. M. Robinson company, getting ready the first floor for the installation of the new dry goods department which has recently been inaugurated under the direction of C. J. Williamson. Mr. Williamson recently spent several weeks in New York making purchases for his department. He returned enthusiastic over the success he had had in securing a fine line of goods.

The spacious first floor of the Robinson company will be devoted exclusively to dry goods. All the modern conveniences in dry goods fixtures are being incorporated in furnishings of the first floor, and the installation of this department will be completed this week. For a number of years the Robinson company have carried certain specialties in dry goods, but the new department marks a forward step in the history of this progressive firm by which it will hereafter be able to serve its customers from a dry goods stock complete in every respect.

Mr. Williamson has just returned from a trip through south Georgia during which he visited a number of his old customers, telling them of the things he has in store for them. "I called on sixteen of my old friends," said Mr. Williamson, "and I sold fifteen of them. I certainly received the glad hand and they were all delighted to hear of the fine dry goods stock which we are now installing."

JENKINS WRITES OF RETURNED PROSPERITY Tells of Cheering One of His Fellow Travelers on the Way

Editor Firing Line: I have been requested to write again. Ordinarily this would be a pleasure, but I have dropped out from that line of work, yet I feel my pen may bring some cheer to my pleasure. We are beginning to get in touch with some of that prosperity you have been telling us about. I trust it will hold on with a bulldog tenacity and lighten every dark spot on this continent.

While in Savannah recently I met an old traveling friend who had not been revived. Said he, "Everything looks dull, and I feel as if in the midst of a desert, with nothing green about me. Customers haven't the same old smile and Christian friendliness as we used to have. I feel a little on me. I want to know, Jenkins, is there any loyalty or truth in the Christian faith?"

"I have tasted some of life's bitterness, but I answered the old gentleman as best I could."

"The Lord knows what is best for us, and as our shepherd can lead us into pastures that are best for us, we should not question or doubt this. Trust Him and follow on. It may be He trusts His pastures, for nothing green about me. I am in the midst of opposition or of earthly trials, or in the desert with nothing green about us, and that the best waters for us are the raging waters of trouble and sorrow. He will in time still these waters that we may enjoy life and lie down beside them."

Very truly,
W. M. JENKINS.
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26, 1915.

G. B. McDOWELL WEBS MISS NETTIE McMILLAN

G. B. McDowell, the popular sales manager of the E. L. Adams company, was married on last Wednesday to Miss Nettie Belle McMillan at Acworth, Ga. Mr. McDowell was accompanied to Acworth by C. P. McDowell, his brother, who acted as best man, and by E. L. Adams, R. W. Cox of J. Allen Smith company, and J. F. Fair of Fair & Martin. The sales and office force of the Adams company as a wedding present gave a young couple a silver after-dinner coffee service while the Adams company gave them a silver ice cream service. All Firing Line circle extend greetings and hearty good wishes to the happy couple.

THE S. P. RICHARDS CO.

Printers' Papers
School Supplies and
Druggists' Sundries

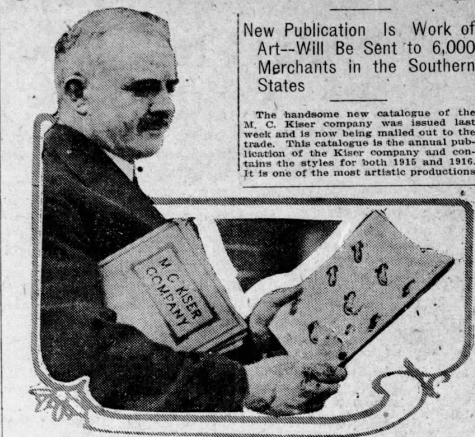
Wholesale Only. Atlanta, Ga.
Established 1848.

A Free Trip

to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association.

Write to
H. T. MOORE, Secretary
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Atlanta, - Georgia

M. C. Kiser Co. Now Mailing Out Handsome New Catalog



C. J. SULLIVAN, secretary of M. C. Kiser Co., perusing the beautiful new shoe catalog just issued by his firm.

New Publication Is Work of Art—Will Be Sent to 6,000 Merchants in the Southern States

The handsome new catalogue of the M. C. Kiser company was issued last week and is now being mailed out to the trade. This catalogue is the annual publication of the Kiser company and contains the styles for both 1915 and 1916. It is one of the most artistic productions

in its line ever seen in Atlanta, and it is itself an Atlanta product. The make-up can hardly be excelled and the color work is splendid. It contains more than 100 pages and forms an interesting display of the attractive lines carried by the Kiser company. The house for was busy last week getting the copies of the catalogue mailed to the retail merchants in the southern states. About 6,000 copies will be sent out to Dixie retailers.

"I may state," said C. J. Sullivan, of this company, "that the week beginning October 17 was the biggest week in our history, and we have been in business in Atlanta for twenty years. This was in the volume of sales and shipping. Good times and the well-known merits of Shield brand shoes are certainly making this fall a most active one with us."

H. L. SINGER CO. GET
BIG CAR BRAZIL NUTS

A big car of Brazil nuts of the crop of 1915 arrived last week at the H. L. Singer company. This company points with pride to the fact that this is the first car of Brazil nuts reaching Atlanta this season. They have further pride in the fact that the nuts were bought some time before they scored a sharp rise in price. It may be stated that they are still advancing. The Singer company say they are thus in position to take care of all their customers in jam-up shape. The crop of Brazil nuts this year is one-third short of the normal yield; and another factor entering into their increasing price is the difficulty in the way of shipping which now prevails between this country and South American nations.

WHITLEY JOINS ROAD
FORCE OF ALL-STAR CO.

T. J. Whitley in the latest addition to the sales staff of the All-Star Manufacturing company, Mr. Whitley will cover the state of Florida. He was at headquarters several days last week getting his samples and left on Wednesday for his territory.

HIRSHBERG CO. HAVING
HEAVY BOX PAPER SALES

The Hirschberg company reports that it is now selling large quantities of box paper, Beacon flashlights and white Russian ivory goods, and picture books. Both by mail and from the salesmen are orders coming in for these items.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY---and Get Quality

BIG SPECIAL ON New Crop BRAZIL NUTS

We offer 100 bags at a price which is without competition. Be sure to get our price before buying. This lot won't last long. Buy now and save money.

Sweet Violet Peas

The lot of 1,000 cases which we are offering to the Retail Grocers of Atlanta and vicinity is without doubt the most attractive proposition ever offered. In addition to a price which is ridiculously low we are giving you a fancy quality of fine-sifted Peas, under the celebrated Sweet Violet brand, which you can retail at 2 cents for 25 cents and make you a wonderful leader.

Canned Fish

American Sardines—all grades.
American Sardines—in mustard.
Imported Sardines—all grades.
Kipperd Herring.
California Sardines—in Tomato Sauce.

California Soft Shell, No. 1 English Walnuts. California soft shell Almonds. Shelled Walnut meats. Shelled Pecan meats. Shelled Almond meats. Citron. Lemon peel. Orange peel. Layer Raisins. Evaporated Peaches. Evaporated Apples, etc.

California Sardines—Soused. Fish Flakes. Shredded Codfish. Fancy Maryland Crab meat. Deviled Crab meat and shells. New pack Shrimp in No. 1 and No. 2 cans. New pack Cove Oysters. Imported small Mackerel in Olive Oil. Salmon—Pinks, talls. Salmon—Pinks, flats. Salmon—Columbia River Chinooks. Salmon—Puget Sound Sockeyes. Salmon—Puget Sound Cohoes (red). Salmon—Alaska Reds (Sockeyes).

In Salmon we can give you either the No. 1 flat or tall cans; also 1 1/2 flat cans. Our Canned Fish are all of the best quality and our prices are right.

See Our Salesman or Phone or Write

H. L. SINGER CO.
A. B. & A. Terminal Bldg. Cor. Haynes & Hunter Sts.

GROCERY JOBBERS SIGN SAT. EARLY CLOSING PLAN

Agree to Continue Closing at 1 o'clock Throughout the Winter Months

So satisfactory did the wholesale grocers find the closing at 1 o'clock on Saturday during the summer months that a large number of them have agreed to continue the early Saturday closing throughout the winter, and in fact for six months, dating from September 15. In addition to the wholesalers who have made this agreement, quite a number of wholesale brokers have also agreed to do so, business after 1 o'clock on Saturdays. The following is the agreement signed by the brokers and wholesale grocers:

"We, the undersigned, wholesalers heretofore and agree to close our doors at our respective places of business at 1 o'clock p. m. on each Saturday of the week, and to make no further shipments and receive no more goods for the week. This period to last for six months commencing from this date, September 15."

The following were the wholesale firms signing the agreement: Kelley Brothers company, Shewmake & Murphy, Hightower, Hallman & Co., E. L. Johnson & Co., Cone M. Madox company, Palm & Stamps, McCord-Stewart company, Olesby Grocery company, A. McD. Wilson company, Walker Brothers company.

The following brokers also assented to the agreement: Homer S. Prater company, Fair & Martin, W. S. Rogers & Co., Britt & Camp, Dolan & Lombard, Loeb-Apte company, H. H. Whitcomb company, J. E. Riley & Bro., Launius, Ozburn & Brownlee, C. B. Ponder company, J. H. Andrews & Co., G. A. DeWald & Co.

CROTTY COMING WITH WOMEN'S FINE SHOES

Has Rice & Hutchins Latest Novelty in Women's High-Grade Footwear

Fred Thomas, of Rice & Hutchins Atlanta Co., left the latter part of last week for Mobile, Ala., where he met J. A. Crotty, factory representative of Rice & Hutchins Co., who looks after the sale of a special line of high grade women's shoes, including all the newest styles and novelties. Mr. Crotty and Mr. Thomas will also visit Montgomery and Birmingham, calling upon large purchasers in those cities. The latter part of this week they will be in Atlanta and will visit big trade here. The sales of these shoes will go to the credit of the Atlanta company.

QUICK DELIVERY! If You Want It, Send Us YOUR ORDERS OR SEE OUR SALESMEN

We Can Deliver the Goods

DOUGHERTY-LITTLE-REDWINE CO.
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions ATLANTA

PRINTING

of Every Description
Quality and Service
Unsurpassed

WE WILL PLEASE YOU
BENNETT'S
25 S. BROAD ATLANTA

Newsy Notes of Fulton Council 505

BY G. E. BYRD.
J. R. Sullivan is a recent addition to force Loose Wiles Biscuit company, working city trade.

J. L. Riddick with John Deere Plow company, is at his home, recovering from slight operation the past week.

W. O. Parker, with Liggett-Myers Tobacco company, has been transferred from Macon to Atlanta territory.

W. N. Hill, Ramford Baking Powder salesman, has returned from his Alabama-Mississippi territory, reporting splendid business.

R. M. Clendenin, selling Fowlers' Merry Smash, is in Asheville for Sunday.

L. M. Deas, division manager for Libby-McNeill & Libby, is in Chicago on business.

Friends of Brother E. S. Stroud will regret to learn of the serious illness of his mother.

C. P. Phillips, division manager Ohio Match company, is in for Sunday from trip through south Georgia.

Brother R. M. Matthews has been transferred to South Carolina, with headquarters at Columbia.

W. R. Howard, So. Representative, Reports All His Travelers Making Good Money

W. R. Howard, southern representative of the Vanophone company, returned Friday morning from Macon, where he went with the Ad Men to visit the Georgia State fair. Mr. Howard was a member of the Ad Men's party that accompanied Governor Harris and his staff to Macon. While he was in Macon, Mr. Howard visited the Vanophone exhibit at the fair, which is in charge of Joe S. Wilson.

"Mr. Wilson certainly has arranged a splendid exhibit of vanophones," said Mr. Howard, "and they are attracting a great deal of attention. Mr. Wilson reports that a number of travelers have visited the exhibit and stated that they saw the Vanophone ad in the Firing Line and the good proposition offered therein to traveling men."

"I may say that the travelers we have put upon the road as the result of the Firing Line ad are all doing fine. In fact, they are having unusual success. Practically all of them are averaging from \$25 to \$40 a week from their commissions; and this merely as a side line. All of them state that the Vanophone proposition is one of the best that has been offered to the traveling men in a long time."

Wascott Ginger Ale

Made from Pure Mineral Spring water and bottled 2,660 feet above sea level. A great boon to dyspeptics and all who are suffering from stomach trouble.

The demand which we are having for Wascott Ale is not surprising, because we know that it has the quality and flavor which brings repeat business.

Don't overlook that this is the really big season of the year for Ginger Ale and that Wascott Ale is the best. All orders filled promptly.

MATTHEWS MAKES WISE HOLIDAY TRADE COMMENT

Says Thoughtful Merchant Will Not Put Off Buying Holiday Any Longer

"More and more our buyers are now taking an interest in their purchases of holiday goods," said J. C. Matthews, of Montez Brothers. "The wise buyers have already placed their orders. Their stock or have made arrangements to do so within the next few weeks. It should be remembered that the supply of imported dolls, and toys is strictly limited and cannot last. The best of the domestic goods will be picked over soon. Many domestic factories inform us that they are overworked and will not be able to furnish any more goods until at least the first of the year. In fact, it is now pretty late for the wholesalers to be getting goods from the jobbers for the holiday trade. It seems to me that every merchant who expects to handle holiday goods should place his order at once."

THE HAVANA CIGAR ABOVE COMPETITION



Duncan's Fancy Pure Wheat Mill Feed

But some have not had the chance to eat it because their stores were short-stocked and ordered a cheap substitute. There is nothing cheap about DUNCAN'S FANCY FEED. Made from the richest part of the wheat. Sacked in 75-pound White Cotton sacks, by

W. S. Duncan Company
Atlanta, Ga.
Dealers, this is the best in Georgia. Special Prices to Carload Buyers

Special Holiday Neckwear For Presents

Put up in fancy individual boxes

These ties are made up in rich, finely woven silk mixtures. There are enough smart, distinctive patterns and pleasing colors to gratify a multitude of tastes. Send us a trial order now, before you forget. If the ties are not what we claim them to be, send them back at our expense.

ALL STAR MFG. CO., Atlanta

J. N. HIRSCH
Distributor and Jobber of **The Famous CIGARS**

JOHN RUSKIN
AND MANY OTHER WELL-KNOWN BRANDS OF CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCOS

Prompt Shipments 136 MARIETTA STREET

GET THE BEST Chesapeake Fruit Cake FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS

SEE OUR SALESMEN AND SAMPLES BEFORE PLACING YOUR ORDERS

Brower Candy Co., Agent's Atlanta

EAGLE MULTIGRAPHING CO.

Phone M. 1158 204 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Prompt Service Reasonable prices

LETTERS MULTIGRAPHED Filled In To Match Envelopes Addressed

ZARCO The All Havana Hand-Made Cigar for 5 cents—Ask for It.

LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS Atlanta, Georgia

PREMIUM BRAND SHOES
Gramling-Spalding Co.
Oldest Shoe House in Georgia
Atlanta, Georgia

John Ruskin Cigars
"The Smoke Delightful."
E. L. Adams Co. Distributors Atlanta

Early Decline in Colton Met by Steady Stream of Buying Orders

Renewed Bull: Support, Short Covering and Reports From Texas That Spot Holders Were Refusing to Sell Caused Prices to Regain Early

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Relative weakness and continued good weather in the south seemed to check the buying movement, which was so pronounced in the cotton market yesterday. Yesterday's trading, on the other hand, was not so much business in the cotton market today was comparatively quiet with fluctuations irregular. January contracts sold off to 11 1/2¢ for the near, while the March and the market closed at 11 1/4¢ for the point or two of the best; net unchanged to a point lower.

Private cables contributed the decline in Liverpool to liquidation in the decline in the market and reselling by India, but the decline in the southern offerings was small. The local market opened steady at a decline of 5 to 8 points.

[illegible]

NEW YORK COTTON					
The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today:					
	Tone,	opening,	high,	low,	last
Jan.		12.29	12.32	12.15	12.29 1/2
Feb.					12.12 1/2
March		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
April					12.10 1/2
May		12.30	12.33	12.16	12.30 1/2
June		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
July		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
Aug.		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
Sept.		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
Oct.		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
Nov.		11.94	11.94	11.94	11.94
Dec.		11.86	11.86	11.86	11.86
COMPARATIVE PRICE					
					Last Year.
Galesburg					10.122
New Orleans					10.122
Mobile					.885
San Francisco					1.000
Charleston					1.701
Wilmington					.708
San Pedro					2.000
Baltimore					.696
New York					.55
London					1.000
Various					.484
Total all ports.					37.968

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON					
The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today:					
	Tone,	opening,	high,	low,	last
Jan.		12.29	12.32	12.15	12.29 1/2
Feb.					12.12 1/2
March		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
April					12.10 1/2
May		12.30	12.33	12.16	12.30 1/2
June		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
July		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
Aug.		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
Sept.		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
Oct.		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
Nov.		11.94	11.94	11.94	11.94
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July		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
Aug.		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
Sept.		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
Oct.		12.28	12.31	12.14	12.28 1/2
Nov.		11.94	11.94	11.94	11.94
Dec.		11.86	11.86	11.86	11.86

ing Day
November 1st
at
Trust Company
achtree St.
ially Invited to Call
to 2 P. M.
Trust Co.

ing With \$1

seems a small amount,
be used to great advan-
opening an account with
ment. Make the start
regularly to the account.
Deposits of \$5.00 will yield
as follows:

1000	\$ 61.06
500	189.71
250	327.60
100	717.27

NATIONAL BANK
Geo. R. Donovan, Cashier
J. S. Kennedy, Asst. Cashier
J. Oleitner, Asst. Cashier

SHED 1865

TTON
ND & CO.,
change, New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Liverpool Cotton Association.
STREET, NEW YORK.
of cotton for future delivery. Liberal advance
e invited, Phone 4664 & 4697. Atlas

FEW THRILLS ARE SNIPPED BY
CENSOR'S SCISSORS FROM
ATLANTA FILMSTHEDA
BARA
in
"Carmen"
at the
Strand,
Monday
and
Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA rejects a picture. Atlanta sees it. Cincinnati gets squeamish over a film with a punch. And every scene is shown here.

"The reason Atlanta is the most sensible moving picture town in the country. The censorship board here is neither pedagogic nor puritanical. It sees the pictures from the viewpoint of the people, and rejects only the really bad films."

This opinion was expressed last week by the manager of one of the largest moving picture houses in Atlanta.

To all the trade Atlanta is known as the town that keeps the most open mind on pictures. Philadelphia and Cincinnati are straight-laced by comparison.

The pictures suppressed by the censorship boards of those two cities show a list of pictorial stories that "drew" by the hundreds in Atlanta.

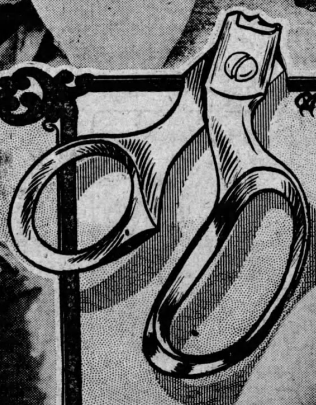
Moving picture devotees here see films that dozens of other cities never glimpse. Yet, the number of harmful pictures exhibited in Atlanta has been reduced to the lowest possible minimum.

The censorship board, adopting the attitude of the national censors, suppresses immoral or terrifying scenes but avoids cavelling at details or substituting personal for public opinion.

"We simply act for the people. As far as we can we stand in the place of the people," said W. L. Percy, chairman of the Atlanta board of censors. "We don't represent one class or one sex. We don't express our own prejudices, or those of any group of people. We consider every picture from as broad and fair viewpoint as we can."

"Our duty is to protect the public against the gross, the immoral, and the frightful."

That is what the board has done, and at the same time has prohibited fewer pictures than the censors of any large city. Atlanta's method of censorship is being taken as a model by other



THE accompanying pictures of Theda Bara in "Carmen," which will be shown the first two days of this week at the Strand, are proof that censorship in Atlanta is not the squeamish, cavilling sort. Such vivid, interpretations as Theda Bara's "Carmen" have aroused the Puritanical prejudices of other cities. But Atlanta has learned how to suppress immorality, yet allow "all the pictures to be shown."

film is cut out or doubtful scenes are flashed. "I think moving pictures of right character are next in educational value only to the schools. And I am sure the producers are trying constantly to improve the quality of their films."

"But doesn't the public demand principally sex plays?" he was asked. "No," he answered, "there are probably 400 or 500 people here who prefer that sort of picture. But they are a small minority."

cities. The board here consists of the trustees of the Carnegie library. A committee of three takes the initiative in the inspection of pictures—W. L. Percy, chairman; J. W. Mason, and W. W. Gaines. A paid secreta-

ry daily visits the moving picture theaters, making sure no objectionable pictures are shown.

"Many," said Mr. Percy, "pass snap judgment on pictures. A repellent scene destroys

for them the value of the film as a whole. But that scene by pointing a contrast perhaps emphasized the moral.

"Each film house gives us a week ahead a list of its releases, and a scenario of each

picture. If any seems objectionable, we have it shown us before it is publicly exhibited. If it is unfit as a whole, it is suppressed. If one or several scenes are harmful they are removed. Sometimes as much as 15 feet of

Shipload of Dolls Sails for This Port

By Angus Perkerson

THEY are to sail at once from Hamburg," said the cloth doll, whispering to her neighbor, because dolls never like to be overheard talking. "I think some of my kin people are to be on board, maybe a brother or a sister."

The cloth doll said the last few words in an uncertain voice as though she were about to cry.

She was made by Fraulein Kruse, who is very famous because her dolls are like children who have suddenly been turned into bisque or into cloth. This was in the German town of Nuremberg, from which all the men are gone now.

As Mother Kruse has put "her children" together and painted their faces in a way that makes them real she has cried and her tears have dropped on the dolls—for she has thought of the men of Nuremberg who have gone away.

All "her babies" are related, and the cloth ones are brothers and sisters. That is why the doll who is packed in a basement show case on Whitehall street seemed about to cry last week. There aren't any other dolls like her in Atlanta, and she has so wanted a little brother or a little sister to talk with in the basement room where nothing is like it was at Nuremberg.

A soft twilight was shed by the windows where their home of glass stood—the mellowness of light that you see in the evening along the Rhine. It was quiet, because no customers were poking about and asking prices. And the man who looks after the dolls was in another corner of the basement room, fixing up a big lamp.

"I heard you're to have both brothers and sisters on board, and that they are to come here." The bisque doll with a head that is almost unbreakable, but isn't quite, spoke in a way that showed her heart is softer than the most fragile Dresden. "And I hope," she whispered, "there'll be bisque dolls, too."

"Everyone is to have kin people on board." A character doll, with a very round stomach over which a sweater is drawn tightly, spoke up from his corner where he was squeezed against the glass but didn't object, because he is good-natured.

"The war hasn't mattered about dolls. When the men of Nuremberg were killed, the women and children kept making us. We're to be a bigger family than ever this Christmas."

He was going to say something else, but he didn't. The manager was returning. With suspicion on his face he looked at the dolls, because he has an idea they talk behind his back.

Up and down in front of the show case he walked and looked very hard at the cloth doll, who never even blinked, and then at the bisque and lastly at the doll with such a round stomach.

"Oh! yes," he said, as though he were echoing the round-stomached doll, "there'll be German dolls and American dolls. War won't make any difference with Atlanta's Christmas."

"We've just had word the British will allow a Christmas ship to leave Hamburg soon, and that from the hold to the top deck German dolls will be packed. In three weeks, bisques and cloth babies and character ones, made by men who are dead now and by their wives and their children, will arrive here."

"We already have some, and a good many toys. See?"

He turned his back squarely upon the dolls (a knowing person could have heard them utter a sharp sigh of offense) and picked up from the counter a battleship of wood. A submarine fired at it and should the wooden torpedo hit the red peg in the battleship's side, the dreadnaught is shattered in two places.

A traction engine, with a boiler and an alcohol lamp to furnish heat, actually ran by steam. A launch made headway under its own power. An electric cook-stove baked as though it were the big one in the kitchen at home. A sewing machine went busily over a piece of cloth and sent it sliding down hill. Steam guns and forts looked ominous. Drums were piled in a heap.

The manager himself seemed a little bewildered.

"Where on earth we are going to put it all when the ship from Hamburg comes in, I don't know," he said. Then he smiled. "I wish all the kids could come here and see these."

There was almost an audible whispering behind him. He turned quickly, and nearly caught the dolls talking. An exclamation was checked at the lips of the bisques, and the cloth ones and the character ones stopped themselves just in time.

Next to meeting their relatives who are coming over on the Christmas ships, nothing stirs them so as the thought of meeting children.

At this moment, hundreds of dolls in Atlanta are living in anticipation of the night when they shall be stuffed into stockings hardly big enough to hold them, and shall wake in the morning as somebody's Christmas babies.

Cotton Picker Finds 'Possum in His Bed

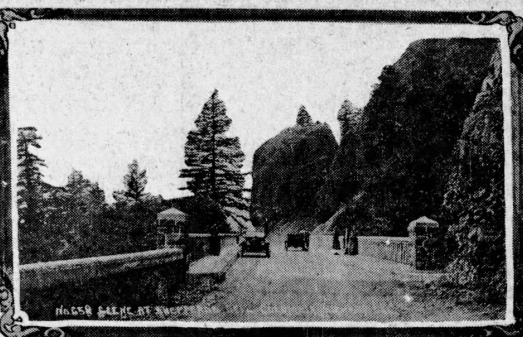
A NEGRO cotton picker occupying a tenant house on the farm of Mr. C. H. Sanders of near Euclid, had an exciting experience a few nights ago that he probably will not forget so long as his mental faculties possess the least capability of exercise. In the night he was awakened by the squirming of some object possessed with a great deal of activity that was occurring under the bed with him, and with a yell he bounded from the bed. His wife followed with an equal display of agility. Both were convinced that a snake had sought to share their abode of rest and slumber, but when a light was secured, the cause of the disturbance was found to be a small opossum, one of two that the negro had captured a day or two previously while he had been keeping in a box about the place.—Easton (Ga.) Herald.

Halloween Brownie TODAY'S PATRON SAINT



This chubby little fairy is one of a lot of brownies who are in control of affairs today, this being Halloween. His picture was made by the Eastman Kodak company.

Atlanta's Riverside Drive



Shepherd's Dell on Columbia Highway.

SUCH a driveway as the accompanying pictures illustrate can be built along the Chattahoochee river. The pictures are of the Columbia river highway beginning at Portland, Ore.

The smooth road, like a white ribbon; the hills and bluffs on one hand; the gleam of water on the other, can be reproduced in Fulton county.

"We have equal opportunities. Why should we not duplicate Portland's achievement?" asked W. T. Winn, chairman of the public works committee of the county commissioners.

He visited Portland in September, and brought back the photographs which are like a pictorial forecast of Atlanta's riverside drive.

"The highway we plan would begin at Johnson's Ferry bridge on the Chattahoochee," he explained, "and extend to the Campbellton road 12 to 15 miles."

The high bluffs of the Chattahoochee are like the Hudson Highlands; we have here the exact possibilities of the Columbia river highway, the talk of every good roads' enthusiast on the Pacific coast.

"The expense of building Atlanta's riverside drive would be comparatively little," the benefits inestimable.

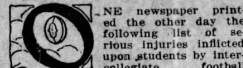
"I think the county, by the use of a steam shovel, five or six men, and a few carts, can grade the riverside drive in a year's time without interfering with important work now on the country's program of road improvement or new work that may be authorized in the next two or three years."

No road has been written of more than the Columbia highway. No city has been advertised further through a single roadway than Portland. And Atlanta, by constructing a drive along the Chattahoochee, can obtain equal results.

"With the drive completed, automobilists could reach Johnson's Ferry road by Peachtree, then to the river, along the drive to the Campbellton road, and back to Atlanta by way of East Point, a distance of about 40 miles. Or, if a longer ride was desired, the return could be made by the East Point road only to

Football Must Be Stopped--Candler

By Bishop W.A. Candler



THE newspaper printed the other day the following list of serious injuries inflicted upon students by intercollegiate football games in a single day.

"Moscow," Idaho.—Floyd Gilbert, captain of the Grangeville High school football team, is dead from a broken neck.

Galesburg, Ill.—William Fiedich, captain of the Knox college football team, is in a serious condition as the result of an injury to his spine.

New Orleans—Pierre Ducos, 17, halfback of the Jefferson college team, is dead and all the remaining games of this year's schedule have been canceled by the faculty.

St. Louis, Mo.—Bryan Scott, Knox college football player, was believed to be dying today from an injury to his spine. One vertebra was fractured and his spine was dislocated. If he lives, physicians say he will be paralyzed completely in his arms and partly in his legs.

In trying to tackle an opposing player he struck his head against the knees of the man who was carrying the ball.

Rock Island, Ill.—Keith Doolley, independent team member, has a broken shoulder and will be a patient in a local hospital for some time.

Appleton, Wis.—Two broken ribs and injuries to his thigh and kidneys are keeping Irving Curay, a freshman of Lawrence university, in a hospital. His condition is critical.

Bryan, Tex.—Willie Paschal Withers, quarterback on the Bryan High School football team, sustained a broken arm during a practice game on the Bryan Baptist academy grounds yesterday afternoon.

It is probable that the list includes only a part of the injuries sustained by students in games, played that day in the United States; but these are enough to condemn the whole wretched business of intercollegiate football. And this sort of thing goes on from year to year. Why is it not stopped?

There are several answers to this question.

(1.) There is money in the games. Gambling and gate receipts explain why many defend these sports that kill. Just as the evils of the race-track have been hard to overcome, the sins of the ball park are corrected with difficulty. All sorts of pretexts were put forth in defense of horse racing, but no good reason was ever offered for the continuance of the evil, and now it has nearly, or quite, disappeared from the country.

In like manner the apologists for these deadly games urge flimsy pleas in their defense, but no good cause has been, or can be, shown for their continuance. Divest them of the gambling and gate receipts involved in them, and no reasonable man will defend them for a moment.

(2.) The coaching profession, with lucrative salaries for a work of sport, has sprung up out of intercollegiate athletics. The coach in some institutions receives a larger salary than does the president of the college. The students supply the money for the coach, and he glorifies intercollegiate athletics from the same motive which

They Don't Flirt; They Only Talk

Order, Please!

Boston's Suggestion That the Men Be Caged Is Not Applicable to Atlanta. Here They Are Sociable, Not Flirtatious.



Top, Miss Estelle Bullard, of 78 Williams Street. Bottom, Miss Blanche Stott, of Moreland Avenue. Pretty waitresses who agree Atlanta men just talk; not flirt."

Impelled the Silver-Smiths of Ephesus to raise the cry "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." Why should he be over-concerned about the maiming of many students and the killing of some? Naturally, it stands for the craft by which he gets his living.

(3.) The authorities of some institutions use intercollegiate athletics for advertising purposes. They claim that many boys choose the schools which they attend, that their parents have little or nothing to do with the matter. Wherefore they adopt a policy which appeals to the folly of sports-loving youths, rather than the sober judgment of parents who desire education for their sons.

Students are turned into placemen and bearers for these institutions,—just as negro boys are dressed in grotesque apparel and sent through the streets of cities to advertise a certain class of second-rate shows or fourth-rate mercantile establishments. This is a rather ignoble use to which to put students, but it is cheap advertising for the schools because parents pay the bills.

To obtain such advertising the authorities of these institutions are willing that risks upon the lives and limbs of their students be incurred, knowing that a certain class of mis-

"A N Atlanta man must talk. He just means to be sociable; and a flirtation is the last thing in his mind. He waits, in, sits down, smiles around at everybody, and says: 'Hello,' as he would at home."

"Men here simply bring their home habits into a restaurant. That's all. The pretty waitress was summing up the characteristics of the Atlanta business man at his twenty-minute luncheon downtown. She smiled across the counter of a cafe in an office building."

"But don't they expect a mild flirtation along with the coffee and roast beef?"

She shook her head.

"No. The Atlanta man isn't like that. And if he was I'm sure we'd soon put the notion out of his head. 'You have no idea how kind he is. He likes to talk. He can't get out of that sociable habit.'"

"People in Atlanta are like folks in a little town. They're just that neighborly."

"When a big insurance man or his poorest clerk comes in and says, 'Feeling well?' he doesn't mean to be personal, he really wants to know if you're holding down a job."

"When he's finished, he says: 'That was fine. Much obliged.' And you feel you've been doing him a favor, and not holding down a job."

A new waitress from Chicago paused in her work of piling dishes in the bigger restaurant down the street.

"A man here," she said, "would talk to the queen of Holland. He says 'hello' to the girl who's waiting on him, as though he'd known her all his life. But I've found out he means no harm. I don't know what I'll do if I ever go back to Chicago. If you speak to a stranger there he calls the police."

"I've worked in a good many towns. But I've never known any as good-natured as this. People here smile like actors in a back-on-the-farm play. I've never had a man to get real cross, even when I brought him sour cream for his coffee."

"I think they all have better digestions than in big towns. An Atlanta man strolls in, asks you how all the folks at home are, wonders what he wants to eat, decides after awhile, eats it as though he had a corner on time, tells you good-bye, thanks you, and strolls out."

It really must be different in other cities. Boston club women are now demanding a law to protect waitresses and stenographers.

Last week the Philadelphia North American headed a page story with a headline in red:

"Case the stenographer? Never!"

In the center a blue-eyed, golden-haired typist was frantically fleeing, while a hand just emerging from a corner of the page was about to drop a cage over her.

"Beneath the red heading was a box with 'geographical views of the girl stenographer.'"

Boston was quoted as saying: "Put the girl in the office in a cage to protect her from the old sinners who employ her."

New York said: "Put the employer in a cage and let the sinners employ the girl who has a position in his office."

Chicago said: "Put both employer and employee into cages if you want to avoid trouble."

And Philadelphia concluded: "Put the cages around the salesmen and waitresses and you will prevent unhappiness."

But Atlanta says: "We need no cages for anyone whatever. An Atlanta man is just sociable. He likes to say 'howdy-do' to the waitress; he has a neighborly, friendly greeting for his stenographer. The Chicago waitress remarked: 'If he were to meet a European crown head he would hold out his hand and say: 'Howdy-do.'"

guided parents are too blind to see through the trick. This method to advertise might be regarded as masochism, or by some esteemed as wanting the conscientiousness which should characterize an educator; but what of that, if it pays?

Now the remedy for the evil is in the hands of parents. It is time that fathers resumed the authority and responsibility of parenthood. It would be just as safe to send a sick boy to a drug store with permission to take any medicine he pleased to swallow as to allow a callow youth to pick the college which he will attend. The choice of an institution of learning for a boy is too serious a matter to be left to an inexperienced and immature mind, especially one who has matured above culture. A youth wise enough to choose his college would be too wise to need one. Certainly a boy who judges an institution by its "teams" and games shows unmistakable inability to form a sound opinion on the subject.

Let parents understand that by intercollegiate athletics their sons are paying more for collegiate education than would be necessary without these games, and that this increased price for education instead of securing a high quality of culture really results in a poorer quality. Let them understand that from their pockets are extracted money to make salaries for coaches and furnish advertising for institutions. Let them understand that in addition to the increased cost of a college course, they are consenting to the lives and limbs of their sons be jeopardized without reason or benefit.

When parents get this indisputable fact fixed in their minds, the

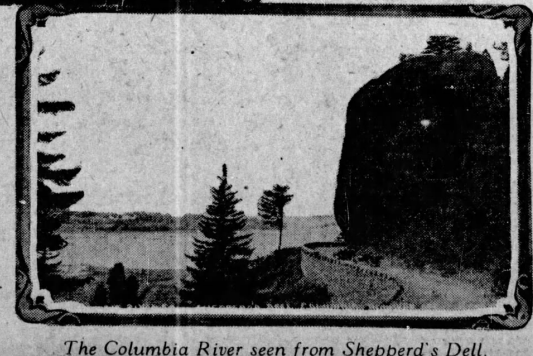
View from Crownpoint on the Columbia Highway

College Park; then, by Hapeville and the Brownsville road.

Property owners along the river have petitioned for the drive, and have deeded to the county land for the right-of-way. The suggestion has been made that a big stretch of land be reserved for a park, and that a golf course be laid out. It is believed that if the drive is built, people from South Georgia and Florida will erect summer homes there."

As a member of the party headed by Governor Gates, of Vermont, Mr. Winn visited the Pan-American Road Congress. After leaving Chicago, delegates stopped over and inspected roads at Minneapolis, St. Paul, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Kansas City.

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The Columbia River seen from Shepherd's Dell.

(Continued on Page Three)

Sun Baths On Top of Downtown Buildings

A CULT of sun-worshippers has sprung up in Atlanta.

In a breech clout and nothing else, the members worship their divinity from the tops of office buildings.

They choose Sunday morning as the time for their devotions, and continue their exercises three to four hours.

The purpose is not religious, but physiological. Dr. Victor E. Keller, a specialist in bone affections, learned through hospital work in Boston of the restorative effect of sun baths.

He placed a cot on the roof of the Spear building, overlooking Five Points, and bathed weekly in the sun until his skin is nut brown.

"Jack" Stewart, of the Century club, organized by Arastio Broyles, and including as its third member, John McCullough, has joined the "sun-worshippers."

He has bathed now in sun rays near East Lake, until his body is a deep brown. This winter he will take the baths on the roof of the Healy building.

The mild winter, says Dr. Keller, will permit of bathing here in the sun the year round. Protect yourself from the wind, and you'll not suffer from cold.

The method of sun-bathing is to lie on a cot, exposing the naked body to the sun's rays.

Football Must Be Stopped— Candler

(Continued from Page Two.)

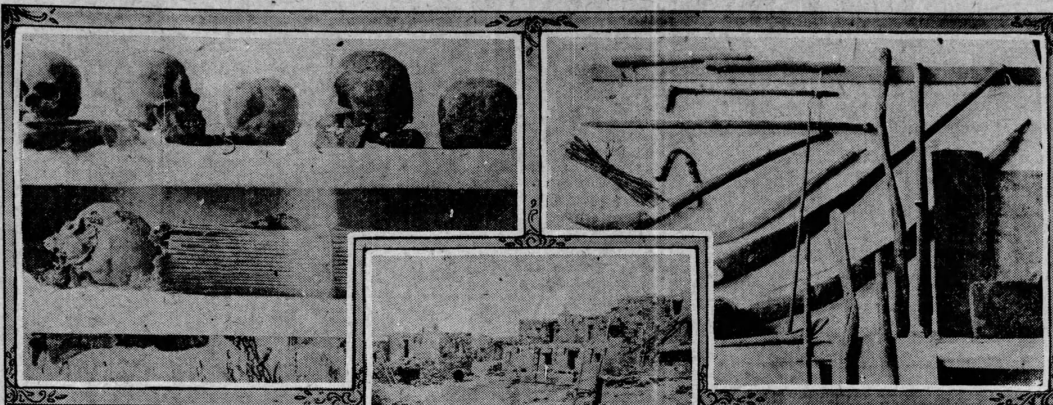
mania for intercollegiate athletics will disappear in far less time than has been required to spread the distemper over the land, and many educators will be glad that a reformation has been accomplished which they have lacked the courage to achieve. In their innermost souls the authorities of many institutions of learning wish intercollegiate athletics abolished, but they dare not resist an evil which has become as popular as it is pernicious and perilous.

One of one day's injuries, as reported in the daily press, is enough to condemn for all time these sports that kill. Games that maim and kill and demoralize cost more than they are worth—immeasurably more. Certainly these games are not worth the candle, especially when they snuff out the light of a precious young life.

How many victories won on the ball field by the Grangeville High school would be an adequate offset to the killing of Floyd Gilbert? How many pennants would pay sufficiently for the life of Pierre Duane, the boy from Jefferson college who was killed in New Orleans? What compensation could be paid for the killing of that brilliant boy in Decatur a few weeks ago?

Died "Lost Race" Once Dwell in Georgia?

An ancient people who developed a civilization equal to that of the Aztecs, are believed to have made Georgia their home before the coming of white men, and to have built themselves villages and temples. Excavations being made in the Nacoochee valley may lead to a further search for traces of the copper-colored people who constructed huge burial and temple mounds.



Relics of Georgia's Former Inhabitants Are Being Transferred to New York and Washington for Exhibition.

NEW evidence is being found that an ancient civilization existed in Georgia. The tombs of a forgotten race are being unearthed, and relics of the days when they built temples and villages in Georgia are being discovered.

These ancient people were not Indians, but they must have borne a likeness to the Aztecs who perfected a civilization in Mexico while Christian (?) Europe was still half pagan.

No one knows who these temple-builders were, or how they looked. But it is believed they had light skins, and were members of a race who have passed now from the earth.

The North American Indian is not their descendant. Nor is it possible that mariners from Europe could have reached the American coast years before Columbus. Evidence is that a race of which history tells nothing lived and built villages and set up laws and made progress in the arts here in Georgia.

Europe then must have been wrapped in the twilight of medievalism. Our progenitors were members of half-savage tribes. But here in Georgia true civilization was at work.

The people who passed away in a manner no one can explain, were living apparently in peace, and were beginning to discover the arts and the sciences.

Near Cartersville they built a village and surrounded it with a great moat to give protection; they erected a temple and the mound on which it stood can be seen now with a path that the priests used.

Irrigation ditches were attempted, and there is evidence of large streams being dammed and turned aside to fertilize fields or to provide ponds.

All this was long before Columbus dreamed of a new world over the sea, and set sail into the west. It was before the genius of Europe began to assert itself; before the Greeks taught the worship of beauty; possibly, it preceded the glories of Egypt.

The search into Georgia's past has merely begun, and only the faintest traces have been found of the

Indian skulls and implements found in the west which are similar to relics being discovered in Georgia by experts

"lost race" that dwelt here. Who were they? What was the land of their birth? And how did they disappear as though swept off the earth by God's hand? Cotton, Europe, politics, and the humdrum of daily life are Georgia's 1915 thoughts. Speculation has not gone back beyond the Christian era and wondered who dwelt then in Georgia?

The temple mounds, the tombs, the ancient relics have gone undiscovered, unexplored, until now the government begins researches.

In the burial mounds of the Nacoochee valley, government agents have been at work for the last few months searching for traces of Georgia's former inhabitants. They have discovered Indian bodies and implements there. But such discoveries are merely a beginning.

Who built the temple mound at Cartersville? What race dug the great moat that surrounded a whole village? Who fashioned the stone idols discovered near there? Answers to such questions are being sought by the government archaeologists.

While Europe Was Still Pagan, a True Form of Civilization Is Believed Then to Have Existed in Georgia.

BUT BY BIT they hope to trace the history of Georgia's "lost race," and to present a clear picture of the forgotten civilization that existed here.

Stones carved with figures like Egyptian hieroglyphs have been discovered near burial mounds in Georgia, and perhaps in time they may be deciphered, like the puzzling Egyptian records.

This is the hope of investigators. It is believed that the archaeologists will find in Georgia a fruitful field. Nowhere are the burial tombs in greater number or the relics more significant.

These tombs, like the mounds in north Georgia, relate to the Indians. But relics of a preceding race also have been found.

Geological investigation has extended to Georgia's emergence from the sea; bones have been preserved of the gigantic animals that lived here in prehistoric days; and the rock and earth formation proves that a strip of Georgia is one of the oldest parts of the world.

But only recently a search was begun for the people who lived here before the Indians. The state of Georgia, except for private efforts, has had no part in such investigation.

Even now the relics that are being unearthed in north Georgia are not being retained here as records of the state's early history, but are being sent for exhibition and safe-keeping to Washington and New York.

Altogether, forty-two bodies were removed from the mounds in the Nacoochee valley, and the skulls were sent to the Smithsonian institution.

The mounds near Cartersville will be opened next and any relics pointing to a former civilization will be sent to Washington.

The state of Georgia has neglected such research, and has provided no place where precious relics of a former age and a former civilization could be kept. It has been left to the government to discover the "lost race" that once dwelt here.

Jane Dixon Discovers New Cause of Divorce

By Jane Dixon

"THE reason for divorce among a large class of people is the former position of the wife in the business world, where she gained a taste for independence and lost a part of her confidence in men."

"Her condition as a wage-earner didn't lessen a woman's independence. But she grew used to money sufficient for her wants, and the narrow allowance after marriage became a constant annoyance to her. But most of all she had learned from observation as member of an office force that the butterfly disposition is more or less general among men."

This is what a business woman said to me last week:

"One or two night engagements at the office by the husband, and the wife who formerly was a business woman thinks it's time for a divorce," concluded my informant.

Gold fish are being cherished here in place of canaries. The European war cruelly stopped the supply of little yellow birds from the mountains of Germany, where they are raised with perfection of color and song and attain a new value; so now, attention is turned to the little golden fish.

"I know of one Atlanta woman who owns an aquarium of one hundred gold fish," said a dealer here last week. "She has most of them named, and she says that when she calls 'Fritz,' Fritz's little yellow snout pokes above the water; or Reginald, and Reginald's little brown eyes blink at her."

"Nothing is easier to raise than gold fish. Give them running water, and they'll live in peace and fruitfulness. From one shipment of 100 gold fish received in Atlanta two years ago and sent to a pond near here, \$1,000 worth of little gold fish have been sold."

It is the most interesting family in Atlanta.

That was what the soft-voiced, smiling-eyed lady said.

There are five little girls, starting off at three years, and progressing a year.

The home of these five little girls is in West End, and their mother is old-fashioned. People like her at first sight. She reminds you of lavender and the best of money trees are courtliness, and the five little girls are being brought up exactly like her.

One of the first rules adopted for them was: They shall be taught dancing lessons.

"What of that you will," explained the mother, "dancing is the cause of too much familiarity now. My little daughters shall dance."

There are children in Atlanta who know no more of the Bible and religion than if they lived in some remote part of China. It is astonishing. They are never taken to church, never to Sunday school. Religion is a forgotten topic in their home.

The school teacher who said that to me was very conservative and never hypocritical.

"We can't very well teach the Bible in the public schools," she continued. "How could we reconcile the manner of teaching to the differences here in religious belief? But it does seem that some way could be found to give the Biblical instruction to such children."

Swamp Robins Near Macon Were Sidney Lanier's Music Teachers

HIS FIRST FAME WAS WON BY DUPLICATING THEIR WILD, WIERD NOTES

THE wild, weird quality of Sidney Lanier's music, which made him known when his poetry was neglected, is explained in the following article by Henry E. Harman, of Atlanta, whose verse has been likened to the poet's.

Bringing with him his flute, Lanier went into the marshlands around Macon, and there listened to the notes of the swamp robin until he could duplicate, for northern audiences, all its strange melody—could bring to the north music "fresh from the dewy summertime of the south."

He looked out over the Marshes of Glynn, near Brunswick; and, where others had seen only commonplace and dullness, he saw the beauty of sky and air and sea. He stood in the early morning at Fernandina; and, oppressed with poverty and sickness, conceived his wonderful poem "Sunrise." He looked on the green hills, and dreamy summer; then looked within and found a trace of man's kinship to God.

This is told with unusual sympathy in the following article by Mr. Harman:

By Henry E. Harman.

TIME and the world are tardy paymasters. So long have both dealt with the adjustment of compensation for genius and greatness that both are wary in making settlement until they are absolutely sure what reward shall be meted out to every claimant. As a rule no bright stars loom out when genius dies, but later, when the adjustment of compensation, brilliant luminae blaze in the sky, so every one can see.

It is poor consolation for a struggling genius to trudge through a lifetime, singing his songs from the byways, with no one to listen. The sun from the sky is no more than a long since dead, and the glitter of his marble monument in the afternoon sun, sure none of his hearers, nor will these buy bread for his hungry children. Greatness and genius must

be measured by an exacting rule, ere the Goddess of Reward can place the crown upon the head where it justly belongs.

Of these truths we have no fitter example than that exhibited in the life of Sidney Lanier. His was a life of struggle, with the barest recognition of his genius and genius that shone about him.

The man, like others of his type, must have been conscious of his poetic power. After all the poet is the best critic of poetic expression. His inborn instinct, taste and temperament, tell him the difference between finished and unfinished verse. It may not be his trained eye that catches a glimpse of the poet's genius, as they tangle from poetic lines, but his soul responds to these as they appear, or rejects the passages that are uninspired.

Lanier's life, therefore, must have been all the sadder because of his very consciousness of the excellent work he was doing and the tardy recognition he received at the hands of the restless, unsympathetic public. But for his musical talents he would have been practically unknown during his brief career.

The playing of his beloved flute was so artistically beautiful that the listening crowd clapped its hands in applause and made him a well known figure in Brooklyn, New York and Baltimore, where his musical talents were most observed and appreciated. He had gone out into the marshlands around Macon and listened to the silver note of the swamp robin.

Its notes of intense beauty enthused his very soul. Bringing his flute, master of it he was, Lanier learned to duplicate the swamp robin's song and when he played this strange music to his northern audiences, music fresh from the dewy summer time of the south, the people who listened were enthused with its wild, weird notes. And for his music the master was honored and made a place among gentle people which was pleasing to a nature like his.

But during his lifetime Lanier's great work in poetry was almost neglected and unappreciated. In various magazines had appeared his now famous lyrics, but



Small Building in Macon that Sidney Lanier used as an office. It is now for rent.

no one applauded them—no one even thought of them. The claim of a poet must have cut deep into the poetic soul, for the singer was cognizant how much inspiration he had poured into these simple, but matchless songs.

When he went to Brunswick and his

artist eye looked upon the vast stretches of the marshes of Glynn his greatest poem came into his soul like the inroad of a mighty wave. Here was the beauty of sky and air and sea, of marsh and bird and shore, of humility and greatness, poverty and wealth and that name

less vastness of space which always lures the poet. Thousands had looked upon this same picture for hundreds of years, but to these thousands the picture was commonplace, dull and rude. It required the poetic eye to see its charm and the poetic pen of Sidney Lanier to change this commonplace marsh into one of the most wonderful pictures of beauty in the English language, for the Marshes of Glynn will live with the best of all modern poems.

He went in the early morning to the shore at Fernandina, saddened not only with the poverty which had followed his every footstep, but now burdened with that darker enemy of disease, which was closing in upon the little remnant of vitality which was left him. The sun came up out of the calm ocean, flooded the back lying marshes and live oak forests with light and warmth and out of this morning of sorrow grew his wonderful poem of "Sunrise." Into its lines he wove the web and woof of his clear thought and his love of the simple, beautiful things of nature. "Sunrise" at the time was hardly noticed and yet in his last days Lanier had sent it to his closest friends, George Westfield, with the priceless message, that he accepted it as a last gift of what he considered his best work. That one message immortalized the poem and endears it forever to every lover of the Master's songs.

The poetry of Sidney Lanier is more distinctly southern than that of any other of our singers. The secret of his originality comes from his love of life and his living near to nature. Like the great Audubon the summer woods to him were like a book. That one message through whose aisles came the music of bird and beetle and the sorrowful song of the wind. To him the sea was one vast unexplained mystery, full of life, passion, anger, peace and awe. It was like some living thing, alive with intelligence and, perhaps, a soul, a magical, mystical thing, whose activities he trained mind could never understand. On the uplands the cornfields were like armies that stood with banners flying in the meadow by-ways he found all the wonderful things he so beautifully wove

into his famous poem "Symphony," and in the twilight there came to him those mystic phantasies and the silent tones of an absent hand which painted in "An Evening Song."

"Look off, dear Love, across the sorrowful sands, And when you meeting of the sun and sea, How long they kiss in sight of all the lands."

Ah! longer, longer, we. Come forth, sweet stars, and comfort heaven's heart; Glimmer, ye waves, round else enlighten sand.

O night! divorce our sun and sky apart Never our lips, our hands."

The moral trend in Lanier's poetry was largely concealed by his artistic craftsmanship. The average student of his work, enthused by its artistic beauty, forgets, in a measure, the strong thread of religious sentiment and purity which pervades all he wrote. And yet, after reading, there settles upon the soul of the reader that calm, dispassionate moral influence, as an uplift for good, which time nor change can displace. In a few lines embodied in one of his Johns Hopkins lectures, he fixes this truth:

"Let any sculptor hew us out the most ravishing combination of tender curves and spheric softness that ever stood for woman; if it fails to have a certain fullness that hints of the flesh; if the brow be insincere; if in the minutest particular the physical beauty suggests a moral ugliness—that sculptor—unless he be portraying a moral ugliness for a moral purpose—may as well give over his marble to passing winds."

This passage from his lecture on Art sets up his moral standard for poetic beauty, a standard which the poet maintained in every line of his work. In "The Marshes of Glynn" he paints a picture of sinuous beauty, which critics have condemned and yet this passage is as

(Continued on Page Seven.)

CONCERNING HEALTH AND BEAUTY

BY MRS. HENRY STYMS

WARRING OFF OLD AGE



Rubber Gloves
Safeguard the Hands

NOW don't say "It can't be done." It is true that the increase of actual years is inevitable, but it is quite possible for a woman to look as old as she feels. Too many women, after they pass the first bloom of youth, grow careless and say "What's the use?" There is much that can be done to preserve youthful lines and it is every woman's duty to at least make an effort to keep up her personal appearance.

It is most essential that the health be kept up. Personal attraction is dependent upon good health. This means that plenty of oxygen, sufficient sleep and the right kind of food and clothing be supplied the body. By securing these four things one can expect to have personal beauty and charm.

A smooth, unlined skin should be sought by the woman who doesn't care to appear old. To gain such, it is necessary to keep the skin clean. The daily bath, in tepid or cold water or in hot water followed by a cold shower, must not be neglected. Plenty of cold water will keep the pores firm and prevent flabbiness. As the face, neck and hands are exposed to the dust and dirt, these parts need cleansing more frequently than the rest of the body. The water in which the face is washed should be soft. If the water in your home is not naturally soft, put one pound of bran into a muslin bag, place it in about

four quarts of water and boil for fifteen minutes. Add enough of this bran water to the bath to make the water milky.

Be most careful that the washcloth, the flesh brush and all other toilet articles which you use are clean. Use an agreeable soap and be sure to finally rinse the skin free from it.

If there is a tendency to dryness of the skin, a good cold cream should be well rubbed in after bathing the face. Do be certain that the cream is of a good quality and perfectly fresh. A rancid cream will irritate the skin. Rub the cream in until the face is covered. If your skin looks old, the use of the cold cream will prove very nutritious.

During the cold weather the face should be protected from the winds with good cream and a good rice powder.

One's hands are an index to one's

age unless care is taken of them. The woman who does her own housework should be most careful to protect her hands while performing her many duties. Of course, the dust and dirt which collects in the pores can be removed with cold cream and hard scrubbing, but each time the impurities gather on the skin there is likely

to be irritation. Therefore, it is wise to use an ounce of prevention and wear rubber gloves or a pair of big washable ones. It would be uncomfortable to work with tight gloves.

A woman first shows her age in her neck. Do not let a scrawny neck make you appear ten times older than you really are. Work diligently to round out the neck. Be liberal in your application of cocoa butter and dash cold water over the shoulders and neck every day. This will not only keep the neck plump and white, but it will ward off colds. Deep breathing is another splendid means of obtaining a full chest and a well-formed bust.

Very often as one grows older the shoulders are apt to droop. Now every woman should check this. The shoulder blades should lie flat against the back and be kept in place by daily exercises. The real cause of round shoulders is lack of tone of the muscles. Tone up the muscles with exercise. If the muscles are not kept healthy one cannot walk properly. Here again deep breathing will help. When the shoulders are stooped the lungs, heart, stomach and other organs are cramped. Practice walking with the head thrown up, the shoulders square and the elbows at the sides. Well-fitting shoes with moderately low heels and a short skirt make graceful walking more easily acquired.

More attention is being paid to physical training at the present time than ever before. Yet there are many women who never exercise a muscle of their body unless they positively have to. This is the surest way to accumulate fat-fat which is disfiguring to the body. As women advance in years they very often acquire large hips and prominent abdomens. Lack of exercise is the cause of this. Stopping, bending and squatting exercises will be granted to them. It gives the body poise and balance and teaches graceful movements of the muscles.

A contented mind will do much to keep the body youthful. Do not let yourself get into the habit of fretting and worrying. You not only make yourself miserable, but you make every one around you feel uncomfortable. If you are a very busy woman, one who has many responsibilities, you will find that you can learn to relax occasionally and give your nerves a chance to rest.

Remember that your mental attitude will do much to keep you young.



Good Powder and Cream
Protect Skin

Massage With Olive Oil to Keep the Neck Plump

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

RESPONSES to letters to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three or four weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Emollient Cream
My dear Mrs. Stym: Will you please print a formula for an emollient cream?
Any one of the following cream formulas will answer your request for an emollient cream:

Honey and Almond Cream
Honey 1 ounce
White soap, in powder 1 ounce
Oil of almond 1 ounce
Oil of olive 1 ounce
Liquor polveri 1 ounce
Mix the soap in a mortar and add enough of the oil to produce a cream. Add the honey and continue to beat until you have a thoroughly emollient cream.

Kentucky Cold Cream
Rosewater 4 ounces
Spermaceti 1 ounce
Glycerin 1 ounce
Add the rosewater slowly, so that it will mix well.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream
White wax 1 ounce
Alcohol 1 ounce
Melt: pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Add gradually 1 ounce of rosewater and 1 ounce of witch hazel. Stir until the mixture is thick and emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is particularly useful to heal sore or itchy skin.

Rose Cream
Pure wax 1 ounce
Almond oil 1 ounce
Melt together by a gentle heat, then add glycerin 1 ounce
Atar of rose 1 drop

Bust Reduction
My dear Mrs. Stym: Kindly tell me what I can do to reduce my bust. It is so large in proportion to the rest of my body.
A diet from fattening foods may even up the distribution of flesh in your body. Try the following regime on the bust:

Pomade to Reduce Fat
Iodide of potassium 40 grains
Lactogen 1 ounce
Lactogen 1 ounce
Make into a pomade and rub over the bust. It is especially fat reducing on the bust and arms, etc. You should avoid sweets of all kinds.

Air in Child's Room
My dear Mrs. Stym: I have been told that I am making a mistake in not having the window open all night. I think the air coming from my room is sufficient. Am I right?
The night. Am I right?
The night. Am I right?

Wedding Announcements
My dear Mrs. Stym: Kindly tell me who should announce the wedding of a couple who were married at a sister's home, whose parents live in another city and who have gone to a third city to live.
The wedding should be announced by the parents. If they have given their consent to the wedding.

Letters of Condolence
My dear Mrs. Stym: Should letters of condolence be answered? If so, how? Many letters of condolence should be answered by all means. To all but very dear friends a black-edged card with the words "Many thanks for your sympathy" written on it is sufficient. To dear friends an informal note is better.

Old Enough
My dear Mrs. Stym: I am large, low, long shouldered, but I am not old. I am a high-bred, but I am not old. I am a high-bred, but I am not old. I am a high-bred, but I am not old.

Eye and Eyelash Grower
My dear Mrs. Stym: I have been told that I am making a mistake in not having the window open all night. I think the air coming from my room is sufficient. Am I right?
The night. Am I right?
The night. Am I right?

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

My Sister Adams
most cordially invites her friends
to a party at her home
on Monday night
at 8 o'clock
by letter or by phone

If a personal reply is desired, a self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

YOU AND YOUR DAUGHTER

IT'S to mothers with growing daughters that this little talk today is dedicated, not so much as a matter of etiquette, but as an attempt to find an explanation for some of the pitiful letters that come flooding in from girls of 14, 15 and 16, asking whether they are old enough to "keep company" to and with boys, to have callers and to let their boy friends kiss them good-night. One thing is evident: the girls themselves are not to blame. If they were they would not inquire so ingenuously about the right and wrong of what they see others of their own age doing about it. They are only answering a natural instinct when they desire the company of boys for parties, etc. There is no normal girl who is not "boy crazy" at some stage of her growth, though with some girls who have been given the right ideas and who have enough innate common sense, this tendency is more or less suppressed. The remedy for the trouble lies not in suppressing this natural girlish craving for admiration and attention, but in directing it; in other words, if she likes boys, let her have boys; but let their intercourse be under supervision. Unquestioning obedience is not the fashion with young people nowadays; they demand reasons, and when these reasons are given, they refuse to obey. A mother says, "You are too young to go with boys." The girl asks why. The mother says merely, "You are too young; you have plenty of time." The girl sees other girl friends going to parties, etc., with boys; she meets boys at other houses; her school dances, etc., require her escorts, and consequently she must have boy friends, but she and her mother are at odds because forbidden and secret, taken on a peevish charm that makes the thought of her existence and not incidental to her work and home life and play.

friends if she considers them as boy friends only and not as possible suitors or lovers. The girl who has grown up with a family of older brothers, you will find, has a better idea of the relations between young girls and boys than the girl with sisters only or younger brothers. The former has mixed more or less freely with her brother's friends, has taken a bit in their ball games or a hand at pinocle or has played for them to sing their school songs, and when she needs a partner for some merry-making, she goes naturally to one of her old friends. Her first love comes to her with more or less of a shock. She is so used to treating boys as an off-hand freedom that she does not perceive the signs of a "case" or a love affair.

There is no reason, however, why the girl with brothers should stand alone in this healthy aspect of the boy question. A mother, by her advice, by her infinitely tender treatment of the first symptom of "boy craziness," by her loving sympathy and understanding, can give her brotherless girl quite as much a start toward the right viewpoint if she has started to assume a confidence from her daughter, one might almost say from the cradle, she will be told when young Bill Jones down the street carries Jennie's books home the first day from high school, and she will be ready to deal with the second suggestion that Bill Jones wants to come over to see Jennie some Wednesday night. "Certainly, have Bill over some night if you think he is a nice, well-behaved boy. Why not ask Hattie and Mary and the Smith boys, too, and have a game of cards? I'll bake you a cake and you can make some lemonade." Jennie forgets that Bill had wanted to make a formal manlike call, and she issues her invitations. Bill has been dealt with by motherly tact, and if he does drop in by himself occasionally, it will not be in the same light that he would have fallen in the first place.

right ideals in the first place, she will not generally let any boy drift into that intimate stage where he can assume that the privilege of kissing will be granted to him. It does happen with every attractive girl that some boy does exceed his natural courtesy and claim this privilege. Then the girl must meet this first "crisis"—her first kiss from a man is a crisis to her—with the common sense and womanliness which is the result of her mother's training. She

A Gift for a Man
MY DEAR Mrs. Adams: I am a young man visiting cards as you say. Will you give me some suggestions for some inexpensive gifts? DOUBTFUL.

While visiting cards would be proper enough for a gift, it might be wiser if a man select his own visiting cards, as he might have a preference as to style, etc. A good knife, fountain pen, brass desk article, book, bookrack, magazine, etc., are all appropriate gifts.

Broken-Hearted
My dear Mrs. Adams: I am in love with a young man about 22. I went with him some time ago. He did not come to see me any more. We did not have any more. He did not come to see me any more. He did not come to see me any more. He did not come to see me any more.

Utter Relaxation Eases Taut Nerves
"I'll tell the boy kindly that he has done something that no other boy has ever dared to do; that she is sorry, but hopes it will never be repeated to endanger their friendship again. The boy goes away, sheepishly, mystified, or genuinely ashamed. He may come back again on the old basis if he is mainly elated, or he may stay away entirely. This will be hard perhaps for the girl, who may be inclined to think that she has lost a friend through a foolish priggishness."

Entering Church
My dear Mrs. Adams: A woman enters church, who goes first, the man or the woman?
If there is an usher to point out the place, the woman precedes; otherwise, if there is any difficulty about the seating, the man enters first.

Lifting the Hat
My dear Mrs. Adams: When talking to a girl in the street, is it necessary to lift her hat? If so, at what time, or may you return it to her?
You should remove the hat and hold it if you are speaking for a few seconds. If the conversation promises to be lengthy, replace the hat on the head and lift it again when departing.

Light Refreshments
My dear Mrs. Adams: Will you please tell me of some light refreshments to serve at a party? I am a young man, where there is no party, but I am a young man, where there is no party, but I am a young man, where there is no party.

Anniversary Gifts
My dear Mrs. Adams: Please tell me what I can give my grandmother and grandfather for a silver wedding anniversary gift. They have so many things that I don't know what to give them. Can you help me out?
AGNES B.

Shower of Gold Pieces
My dear Mrs. Adams: A shower of gold pieces is a pretty custom for this anniversary. You might give them a gilt clock or a gilt-edged book of some favorite author. A gilt-framed picture is a possibility.

Letters of Condolence
My dear Mrs. Adams: Should letters of condolence be answered? If so, how? Many letters of condolence should be answered by all means. To all but very dear friends a black-edged card with the words "Many thanks for your sympathy" written on it is sufficient. To dear friends an informal note is better.

COMMON SENSE in the HOME

EDITED by MARION HARLAND

WASTE THROUGH THE KITCHEN

WHAT functions does the garbage pail fill in your home and how do you treat it? Two or three little incidents have brought this topic to my attention of late. One was the remark made by the cook of a friend and quoted by the latter to me, with great amusement:

"Amama told me the other day that my neighbors in the apartment above me must be wealthy," she said. "They actually do have a few 'swells' garbage," Amama remarked. "When she comes down, she dumps water down the whole half leaves of bread in it and bunks of cake and heaps of vegetables. They don't seem to care what they throw away. I couldn't help feeling that the comment was meant as a reproach to my economies."

Another incident also came out of an apartment house. A caller was telling me that she had just moved into a flat adjoining that of a well known writer on domestic topics.

"She may know a lot about economy," she said, "but I don't think much of her practical operations. There is a back staircase in the apartment and the garbage pail is set out there every morning for the janitor to collect. I wish you could have a glimpse at the contents of that! Halves of grapefruit, quarter leaves of bread, rolls, enough good lettuce to make a dish of salad, trimmings from meat which ought to be in the stock pot—it vexes my economical soul to see such waste! I don't mean that I go prying about to learn what she throws away, but when I have been out on several occasions to look after other matters her overflowing garbage pail has been there and the articles it holds have, so to speak, jumped at the eyes."

In connection with this I was interested to read an interview with a well known restaurant keeper. He was not the proprietor of a large and fashionable establishment, but the owner of a small place where he himself prepares and sells a 50 cent table d'hôte. He told with much vivacity how in these hard times he could manage to sell good food at so low a price.

"I have pity on the garbage man who works here," he was quoted as saying. "I make use of everything but the coffee grounds, the potato skins, and the chicken bones here. In this same building the families are American and they throw away enough in a day to feed a family a week. This last remark has often appeared before in similar connections."

The chef went on to say that a knowledge of how to make good sauces and to season dishes properly enabled him to provide appetizing meals at a charge which made some of his patrons wonder at times if he could really be giving them the best quality of food. Certain things had asked him if he did not buy unhealthful meats, wild vegetables, and state fruit. On no other grounds could they

understand his ability to serve them such a meal as he offered them for half a dollar.

"They do not understand that it is not only wise buying and good cooking but

chef put it, and in how many he gets more than his due.

When it comes to saving, the woman who does her own work or who keeps a close supervision over her kitchen is the one

reckless waste, that went on. They did not exercise watchfulness over the larder and know with even comparative certainty what was thrown away and what eaten. With that shrinking from appar-

ition than to put them away to begin with or to use them up later in other combinations.

The sooner housekeepers understand that economy and stinginess are not

throw anything away," I have heard her say to her maid again and again. And at other times, if it was easy and some one has had the good of it, I don't care; but if it was wasted and was no use to any one, I care very much."

Her tour of her kitchen was made regularly at least once a day, and sometimes oftener, and no corner of meat safe, refrigerator, bread box, or cake box escaped her attention. Leftovers of meat and vegetables or of eggs and fish were combined into savory made dishes or went into the stock pot; the water in which vegetables or soup had been boiled was saved as an addition to soup or a foundation for it as much as the liquor in which meat had been cooked.

The bread which had been cut and left on the table uneaten and which could not be used for toast or for cheese dishes was either cut up and dried or fried for croquettes to use in soup, or crushed or put through the meat chopper to make crumbs for breading, or to utilize in scalloped or stuffing. The fat ends of cake were converted into trifles or tiny pastries or custard puddings, and no one who ate them would have suspected that they were economical measures. The scraps from cake bought especially for the purpose of being transformed into delectable and unusual desserts.

At the first glance it appears absurd to say that use can be made of all the apparent waste of a kitchen except the coffee grounds, potato skins, and chicken bones, but when you come to look into the statement it does not seem so exaggerated after all. I confess that in my own home only the chicken bones which have been left on the plates of the eaters escape the stock pot. The carcass of the roaster or boiled chicken is broken up and put over the water with a group of hard-boiled eggs to simmer until every particle of flavor and strength there is remaining in the bones has been coaxed from them.

I wish that the careful housekeepers of our constituency—and that there is a noble army of such women I know well—would give me their experience with regard to throwing into the garbage pail other left overs than these I have indicated. Even tea leaves can be saved for sweeping; the pods of peas and beans have a value when cooked for the foundation of soup; orange and lemon peelings can be saved and candied or dried. Is there anything else, unless it may be the skin of a banana, which has a legitimate place in the garbage pail? And if other articles do find their way there, what are the reasons for this? Are the left overs consigned to this receptacle?

I believe that a comparison of views on this matter would be not only of interest, but also of value and help to other housekeepers. If there was ever a time when we needed to study the wise economy that has long been associated with the

name of the French cook it is surely in this era of high prices and tight purses. I began this talk by asking two questions. The first, relative to the functions of the garbage pail, I have endeavored in a measure to answer or to induce the Cornettes to assist me in answering. The second one remains.

How do you treat your garbage pail? To this query there will probably be differing replies. I am sorry to say that if I may judge from some garbage pails I have met you don't treat them at all, but leave them to the treacherousness of the maid, who gives them just as little attention as she can possibly manage.

In spite of the unsavory reputation the garbage pail holds in the minds of many persons there is really no reason why it should be such an obnoxious article. I know conscientious housekeepers who pride themselves upon keeping it as clean and sweet as any other utensil. Not a day passes that it is not rinsed out with boiling water and washing soda and two or three times a week it is scrubbed with some cleaning powder and allowed to stand in the water some time.

While I admire the vigor and faithfulness of such workers, I own I look upon their efforts in this direction as somewhat unnecessary. The garbage pail is not a place where one should impose upon themselves such energy in cleaning that there is that they should make a conscience of cleaning it while peeling potatoes or wiping dishes as too many of them do.

In nearly all kinds of housework there are methods of saving oneself or making shortcuts to the goal instead of taking the longest and the hardest way around, and the garbage pail is no exception to this rule.

Why allow it to become so unsavory and unpleasant in the first place? Why not keep comparatively clean instead of making it dirty?

The method is simple enough and doubtless many of you know it already. All that is needed is a newspaper lining, put in fresh each day. There should be several folds of the paper, so that the moist contents of the pail are likely to soak through, and the paper should not only cover the bottom but the sides as well. They come clear up to the top. It is only a moment's work to put it in and is far less trouble and nuisance than scouring out the pail every day, to say nothing of being indefinitely less tidy in leaving the pail unscrubbed.

You will probably have difficulty in inducing your maid to make this slight effort, but if you insist upon a clean garbage pail she will soon discover that lining it is not so much a nuisance as she thinks, and that a means which obliges her to scour it out only once a week instead of once a day is worth following. Try it yourself or make her try it and see.



also careful use," he said. "The only cheating I do is when I rob the garbage man."

I wonder in how many American homes—the homes of you who read the Cornettes—the garbage man is "robbed," as the

ent parsimony which marks the American housewife who employs help they did not like to inquire too closely into what was consumed by their domestics—and these found it a far simpler matter to fling leftovers of diverse sorts into the garbage

synonymous the better for them and the worse for the garbage man. I recollect, well, a formula used by a friend of mine whom I visited intimately and who never could be accused of being parsimonious. "Eat as much as you choose, but don't

A RICHARD HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Patterns for Baby Clothes.
HAVE many embroidery patterns, mostly baby clothes, such as little bonnets, dresses, and aprons, and small floral designs for dresses and petticoats, which I will exchange for embroidery patterns of household linens and sofa pillows. I get lonely and would like to have some of the Cornettes correspond with me.

"Mrs. R. O."
This generous offer is sure of acceptance. I trust the responses of the Cornettes who are willing to correspond with a lonely member may be as prompt and plentiful. I will gladly send the address of Mrs. R. O. to any applicant inclining stamp for reply.

More Books Needed.
A new town with 700 or 800 people has a library installed in the town. This library is managed by a board of women and has over 1,200 volumes. It is well equipped, but needs books in the way of English classics, history and modern popular science. Contributions of this sort from any readers of the Cornettes would be appreciated in full measure. A. L. H.
Here is an opportunity for the possession of overlooked libraries to clear the shelves and make room for fresh accessions and at the same time help this library. The writer of this letter would undoubtedly be glad to give full information to any one wishing to borrow books. I shall look hopefully for requests for his name and for some offers of really worth while books.

A Word of Cheer.
If you will me for a Cornette I will work with my might in helping the good work along. I have a little home in the mountains. I want to give of cheer to Mrs. E. W. whose letter appeared recently in the Cornettes. I feel the same infirmity (deafness) she complains of, and after I was 70 I obtained work in a home. I have had done some work before except in my own home, but I scrubbed and washed dishes with the thought of the cleaners. The work was hard at first, but when they got used to it it did not seem so bad. I worked there for three years and my hearing did not seem to be drawn back. Everybody was good to me and I enjoyed working there. Let me add that I am a widow. I was in securing work in such a good place. I have a lot of postcards, and if any one wants them I will be glad to forward them. I have been hoping to make something from writing postcards, but it is wonderful at my age? I shall be 80 next April and I never made two lines until I was 60 and never thought of it. I send a hearty God bless you to the Cornettes and especially to the student. E. E.

This letter is so full of cheer and courage that it gives me great pleasure to print. When a widower of 70 years relies at her good fortune in spite of her deafness she could secure such a position

as she did in a public institution—a position involving hard and tiresome work—merely to put up a stimulus to those of us who complain when every thing does not go smoothly with us in easier circumstances. The offer of postcards is sure to be accepted, and I have no question that other applications will come for the address of this cheery and plucky woman who at her age is starting out hopefully to write "Jingles" and cherishes the expectation of doing so. I am sure that the Cornettes will be glad to have the hands of the photoplay makers and managers. Good luck to her and much success must be the wish of all of the constituency.

How to Cook Rice.
"Will you be so kind as to tell me in the Cornettes how to preserve olives? I have a young tree full of the fruit and would like to bottle them as table olives. I know that they are put up in brine and olive oil, but how I do not know. To wash rice I run water over it freely, stand an egg while, and then let the rice stand some little time in water—say half an hour or longer. I then drain off the water and whip it. I then cook it in a saucepan of glass, which is really quite superb about leaving the grains, as it is put on to polish them and give them the gloss that pleases the eye. Yet when the rice is cooked (this I gloss on) it is sticky and lumpy. After washing with the egg whip (never use the hands), put the rice on in cold water and let boil about ten minutes, until it becomes milky, then run through the cold water and drain, return to the stove, and add a little boiling water, cover, and let stew until tender. This renders the rice pure white and the grains stand alone. AN ARDENT ADMIERER."

I am sorry not to have the full directions of putting up olives, but I must appeal for these to some of the Cornettes, who may have them. Can some one send the recipe to print on the page? I wonder if the correspondent has ever used the unpollished rice, which is sold in many places? This does not have the shiny coating of which she complains.

who deprives the garbage pail of the best of its contents. I do not for a moment suppose that in the homes of which the mistress of Amama and my observant caller told me the nominal owners of the establishments had the least idea of the

lines the desire for something higher and better for my children and husband, instead of selfishness and greed for the things of this life. Autumn in all her glory makes these hills seem near to God, and if it were possible for any one to be dissatisfied with life after a walk along the river bank, with the perfume of the pawpaws and the wild grapes in the air, I don't believe a kitchen range or imitation bathroom would help much. But there are many who will never walk through the woods, whose eyes are never lifted from the sordid drudgery to the beautiful hills. I pity them, for I know I have something better than riches or luxuries when the softly murmuring river, the golden crowned hills, the gray and purple mists in the distance are mine.

Not for a long time have I read a letter which impressed me more deeply than this. We who live nearer civilization as we understand it—or at least, near the conveniences and comforts of life—have

little notion of the deprivations which must be taken as a matter of course by those who live in the mountains. Our possessions bring with them their responsibilities and among these is that of being of assistance to those outside the circle of the aids we take for granted. Can you guess what a good picture or two, a few good books—one of the "up to date" cook books—of which the speaker, an occasional helpful and suggestive letter would mean to one situated as in Mrs. J.'s? I may say, by the way, that the Cornettes who win her for a correspondent are fortunate, for whatever else she lacks, she holds a gracious and easy pen and her outlook on life should be of real benefit to any one with whom she will share it. You may observe that she asks for nothing beyond a suggestion or two as to how to make the best of her home, but if the parcel post should bring her one of the books or pictures to which I have referred, an occasional magazine, even one of the light and inex-

pensive aluminum utensils that she longed for, or a ribbon or two for her little girl, I am sure she would be glad to have them. But it is at her hint they would be sent, not at her request. I am sure she is pleased to give her address to any one who wishes to correspond with her.

Lily Bulbs for Flower Lovers.
"To some of the flower lovers of the Cornettes we will send some nice bulbs of lilies. I usually grow the lilies in the garden. We raise ours in the open ground and will divide them with the Cornettes as long as they hold out. They are easily raised in the house by planting a bulb in a bowl of water with pebbles placed around them for support and to allow the roots to grow. The quantity of water must be kept on them. Planted early they will bloom for the holidays."

A generous offer, which will probably be so freely answered that I foresee many disappointments for those who are not and have early enough to receive the precious bulbs before the supply is exhausted. The address of K. L. will be sent promptly to applicants inclining stamp for reply.

In Exchange for Reading Matter.
I get lonely at times and would like more to have and to give. I have a lot of new traveling embroidery patterns and magazines, if any of the Cornettes would be good enough to send them. I have a lot of new traveling embroidery patterns and magazines, if any of the Cornettes would be good enough to send them. I will return an equal amount in transfer patterns. I would also like to get remnants of any kinds of dry goods—wool, silk, or cotton—and if any one will send me two pounds of such remnants I will give in return a pair of lovely knitted wool mittens to boot. Mrs. S. B. R.
I will gladly send the address of this Cornette to any one wishing to make the exchanges she suggests.

Cheese Salad and Chili Beans.
"I am sending you with this recipe for cheese salad and also for chili beans. The regular recipe for chili beans is a teaspoon of chili powder, which one can get at any grocery here. But I get the chili powder from the Cornettes. I wash four of them clean, split open, take out all the seeds (the seeds make the mixture too hot), then put the peppers on the stove and boil for ten or fifteen minutes. When cool strip the pods and use the soft, creamy part; do not use the skin or hard pieces. For the cheese salad the eastern cheese may be used. My measure calls for a tablespoonful and I fill the tablespoon with cheese and scrape up what rises above the brim. What is left in the spoon is meant for a spoonful. I surely am glad to you for printing my recipe for making cheese, for my daughter wanted the recipe and I think it is much nicer to have it printed than written out. We have scrapbook and into it goes every good recipe. If I am visiting I am always ready to ask for the recipe when something is served at din-

ner or lunch that I think is nice and that I do not know how to prepare. Then I begin this talk by asking two questions. The first, relative to the functions of the garbage pail, I have endeavored in a measure to answer or to induce the Cornettes to assist me in answering. The second one remains.

"SPANISH CHILI BEANS—Soak 10 cents' worth of red beans over-night. In the morning place the beans in two quart jars and fill with water. Boil until tender. Then chop up three large onions, one whole garlic (nine pods), put with salt, four tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon of the chili powder (or the substitute of which I have spoken), 10 cents' worth of ground beef, one pound of meat, half a cup of tomato juice, four tablespoons of bacon fryings, and mix all with the beans. Boil together until done and thicken with a tablespoon of flour. This is a Spanish dish and delicious."

"CHEESE SALAD DRESSING—Put into the double boiler one cup of sweet milk, four tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon of salt. In a cup mix three tablespoons of sifted flour with one teaspoon of mustard, a dash of white pepper, and butter the size of a walnut. This warm milk, being careful not to get the mixture too hot, then put the milk in the water bath and stir constantly until well beaten. Add the chili powder and turn it into a dish, stir in one thick sweet cream, beat thoroughly with an egg beater, and then mix it with the salad when you are ready to serve. This is a salad for a quart. I am glad to get these recipes from the same correspondent who has sent us other directions and I note what she says about 'tasting each recipe before she turns it in.' I may make a suggestion which, if carried out, would render the recipes more useful. M. M. R. refers to '10 cents' worth' of this and '6 cents' worth' of that. The cost of staples varies in different localities and 10 cents' worth of chopped meat in one place might be equaled elsewhere by 5 cents' worth. Taking this into consideration, I think it would be far better to have measurements were given in very case, if the recipe would say how large a quantity of beans, cents' worth would be, whether a pint or a quart, for instance, and if the same rule would be followed with other ingredients. Both the chili beans and the cheese salad are as good as if they ought to result in a good product, and I hope we may have other recipes from the same source."

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Baked beans and milk. Fish balls. Corn bread. LUNCHEON. Baked beans. Fruit salad. DINNER. Macaroni soup. Roast beef. Browned potatoes. String beans. Vanilla ice cream with peach sauce. MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Oranges. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Bacon and fried ham (left over). Toast. DINNER. Ham with scrambled eggs (left over). Washed over beans. Brown bread and butter. Crackers. Custard. TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Oranges. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Peppers stuffed with minced beef (left over). Creamed potatoes. Bun loaf. DINNER. Macaroni soup (left over). Roast chicken. Hominy pudding (left over). Boiled beets. Apple dumplings. WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapes. Boiled hominy and beans. Fried apples and cream. Toast. LUNCHEON. Grapes. Boiled hominy and beans. Fried apples and cream. Toast. DINNER. Cream of beef soup (left over). Chicken pudding (left over). Creamed potatoes. Nectarine pie. Coffee. THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Oranges. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Grapes. Boiled hominy and beans. Fried apples and cream. Toast. DINNER. Cream of beef soup (left over). Chicken pudding (left over). Creamed potatoes. Nectarine pie. Coffee.	FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapes. Boiled hominy and beans. Fried apples and cream. Toast. LUNCHEON. Grapes. Boiled hominy and beans. Fried apples and cream. Toast. DINNER. Cream of beef soup (left over). Chicken pudding (left over). Creamed potatoes. Nectarine pie. Coffee. SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Oranges. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Grapes. Boiled hominy and beans. Fried apples and cream. Toast. DINNER. Cream of beef soup (left over). Chicken pudding (left over). Creamed potatoes. Nectarine pie. Coffee.
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THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

By Roy L. McCardell



\$10,000 for 1,000 Words or Less

for an Idea for a Sequel to
"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY."

The American Film Company (Inc.)
Picturized Romantic Novel
in Chapters.

This contest is open to any man, woman, or child who is not connected directly or indirectly with the Film Company or the newspapers publishing the continued story.

You are advised to see the continued photoplay in the theaters, read the story as it runs every week, and then send in your suggestion. By following the narrative in print and observing the action on the screen you will be given a splendid opportunity to supply a suggestion for a sequel.

A board of three judges will decide which of the suggestions received is most acceptable. The judgment of that board will be absolute and final.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Suggestions for a sequel will be accepted up to and including February 20, 1916. As it is the IDEA that is wanted, no attention will be paid to literary style. Contestants must confine their contributions to 1,000 words or less.

The prize award to be payment in full for all literary, dramatic, and motion picture rights.

Send all suggestions to THE AMERICAN FILM COMPANY (Inc.), 6227 BROADWAY, CHICAGO, ILL.

SYNOPSIS OF "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY."

A diamond that fell in a meteor centuries ago belongs to the elder branch of the Stanley family in Virginia. The diamond rose with the title to the Stanley earldom in England, then comes to the Virginia Stanleys. To cheat a hated kinsman of both Col. Stanley has murdered a gypsy baby boy, brought from his maternal father, for the little daughter born to him. His young wife dies, the cruel gypsy mother returns and takes in revenge the little Stanley girl baby raised in secret, and rears the child as her own. The gypsy's son grows up a reckless wastrel and becomes great friends with Blair Stanley, who is rightful heir. Blair is reckless and desperate and hates Arthur, but disobeys. Arthur strangely learns he is only a gypsy changing dress and goes west under the assumed name of John Powell, taking the blame of a murder Blair has committed—Blair telling Arthur he was not murder but an accident—Arthur believing he has wronged and cheated Blair. But Arthur does not tell Blair he is the false heir and Blair's rightful one. The diamond from the sky passes from hand to hand, sought for its value by many, and it causes tragedy. In California Arthur becomes a millionaire and is surrounded by enemies who seek his ruin. He is injured in an accident and the diamond makes a drug fiend of him. Esther, supposed to be only a gypsy girl, learns she is really Esther Stanley and comes to California seeking Arthur, whom she loves. Vivian Marston, an adventuresome, secretly married to Blair, together with Durand and De Vaux, heads of a diamond gang, and Blair Stanley plot to keep Blair from Arthur. Blair takes charge of Arthur's great business affairs, while Durand, De Vaux, and Vivian lead "John Powell, the mad millionaire."—Arthur is known to his wilder disposition, the whole plot being to ruin Arthur morally, financially, and physically. Blair seeks Arthur's wealth and ultimately his death, that he, Blair, may gain the diamond from the sky and the earldom. Vivian also desires the diamond, as do Durand and De Vaux. Blair double crosses his former gypsy accomplice, Luke Lovell, and ransoms him to prison. Esther is guarded at Arthur's strange conduct—for the plotter convinces their drug victim he is going insane, and suspicions of this are his hallucinations that he sees Esther. Hagar, Esther's foster mother, is but slowly recovering from a blow that Blair dealt her which rendered her temporarily deranged. Meanwhile Esther's devoted friends, Quabba, a hunchback, and Marmaduke Smythe, an English lawyer, seeking the heir to the Stanley earldom, are her only friends. Esther learns Arthur is addicted to drugs, and in disgust spurns him—understanding at last the cause of his strange behavior. She cast aside the diamond from the sky he professed to seek and escapes from prison and secures the diamond.

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CHAPTER XXVI.

THROWING back the great bronze bolt on the ornate front door of the Powell mansion Blair Stanley darted from the vestibule and around the house to the back. The closely followed by Vivian Marston and the shaking master of the mansion. There, beneath the high window, lay the battered body of Frank Durand, physician, arch crook—the erstwhile King of Diamonds. His neck was broken and the already congested blood upon face and head marked where the cruel blows of Blair's slungshot had struck. But the grasp of Durand's right hand had relaxed and the diamond from the sky was gone.

Arthur bent closer and then covered his eyes to keep out the gruesome sight.

"We must think of what account we give of this," whispered Vivian, the quickest-witted of the trio. Then she spoke as though directly to John Powell.

"Did you see the struggle? It must have been De Vaux who killed him!"

Arthur had been too dazed from the effect of the sleeping powder that Durand had secretly administered during the card playing and the drinking earlier in the night to have anything but a confused recollection of what had really occurred. He was still so shaken he hardly comprehended Vivian's questions.

Then Blair spoke up. "I heard the fight in your room and rushed in," he said. "De Vaux was beating Durand with a slungshot. I think you heard it let," and he picked up the ugly weapon from where it lay beside the dead man.

"I found the switch by the door and turned the lights on full, and it was all over. De Vaux came and ran down the stairs and out," chimed in Vivian. Then she sobbed and tore at her hair hanging down her shoulders. Her grief and hysterics

was not feigned. "The diamond, the diamond from the sky! Who would have thought that little sneak would have the luck?"

Then she turned on the shaking man who was known as the mad millionaire, in fury. "Why didn't you give it to me, as you promised?" she cried. And in full rage of disappointment she beat and tore at herself till Blair grasped her by the wrists.

"Quiet, you sea devil!" he hissed. "De Vaux will not get away with the diamond. People are coming. Remember, now, not a word that we suspect Durand! We don't wish too much probing. That's the curse of it—there is where De Vaux has us. Fortunately, he may suspect much about us, but he knows little."

Inspired again by this final tragedy of the diamond, the newspapers printed the stories of John Powell's rapid rise to wealth, the accident that had shattered him in a riot at his mines in the mountains, the skillful treatment of the stranger physician, Durand, and that had brought the young millionaire back from the gates of death. Then had followed accounts of the triple tragedy in the death of the woman lion tamer, Santley, the circus proprietor, and the stillborn husband of the Lady of Lions, because of the great diamond from nowhere. The recovery of the diamond after it had been stolen by Santley, the stableman, following the panic at the circus, and the sale of the diamond were items that further spiced the sensational stories that were printed at Durand's death.

Physically, Mr. Powell was in fair health, the papers said, but mentally and regarding his nervous system his condition gave great concern to his associates, and he was to be taken on an auto tour from California to Colorado.

Meanwhile De Vaux had found shelter in the gray dawn at Signora Solari's cafe, La Bella Napoli, rousing that good lady and her ravishing daughter from their slumbers to admit him. He had ingratiated himself into their greedy graces by present

ing Stanley, as Hagar's son had been known here, could not claim it because he knew he was not the rightful heir. Blair could not claim it because he was in the dark in this, and thought his supposed cousin stood in his way. Besides there hung over Blair the shadow of the murder of Dr. Lee. He feared to bring himself into any prominence while yet Hagar lived and knew. All Blair could hope for was the death of the supposititious Arthur Stanley

gypsy fortune. He died, and I returned, and in revenge—oh! forgive me, Esther, my child—I stole you away, together with the diamond from the sky, and left my son to grow up the heir of Stanley. The death of your father that night, Esther, my child, made my wicked deed easy to accomplish. The two old colored servants that knew the secret had been slaves of the cruel Judge Lamar. Blair's father. You had been raised in secret here. The servants would not

he wished in his tactful way to relieve the emotional tension that had followed Hagar's recital. His words had the desired effect. Hagar smiled faintly and said: "Oh, that? That is the gypsy Hardings' family tree. The old gypsy families, especially the gypsies of English stock, such as the Lees, Hardings, Lovells—yes, the Stanleys—have these things. Strange, isn't it? The outside world regards the Romany people only as vagabond wanderers, but

tume for Luke's prison stripes, and to avoid suspicion, he had with him the pony and the monkey. The monkey and Quabba's family, had quizzically objected to their master's desertion of art to degenerate into a life of crime. Bitterly they complained when Quabba returned to the stable in his working garb, and much did the monkey chatter and the pony neigh pleading that they take to the open road again and over the hills and far away work and responsibility forgotten and ignored.

So Quabba waits at midnight, and Clarence, the monkey, shivers and whimpers, and his pony is restless to move and be on their way.

"Patience, my children!" whispers Quabba. "And you, Clarence, my son, would you bite me? You don't understand, my little ones. Patience, we wait for a friend."

Listening to the sound of the retreating steps of the prison guard, Luke pushes out the bars, sawed at the lower end, and draws down the rope from its coil, tenses the roof by the cord and lowers it cautiously. He is half way down when he feels the rope give ominously. He is near the ground, when the sentry hears the fall of a brick from the old chimney and turns. The sentry calls for the other guard and tries his rifle to alarm the prison. His comrades join him and they are within reach of Luke, whose toes have just touched the ground, when the rope slackens and falls, and with it, with a clatter and many heavy thuds, the old prison chimney. It has given way under the bulky weight of the escaping prisoner and falls upon the guards and overwhelms them.

By a fraction of an inch the avalanche of bricks has just missed the startled Luke. Clambering upon the loose pile of bricks that gives beneath his heavy feet, Luke scrambles to the top of the wall, and some miracle passes over the broken glass and spikes unscathed, and drops down the sheer twenty feet of the prison wall to liberty!

Quabba is waiting on the bridge. From a bag on the piano cart he hastily hands the panting Luke an old coat, trousers, and a hat that has a wig within it. Then, as the footsteps of the searching guards and their cries are heard nearing Quabba, he hands a stain compound to Luke that darkens still more the gypsy's already dark countenance, and hands, and his monkey with pony cart and monkey—two wandering organ grinders.

The pursuit reaches them and pauses. "Did you see an escaped convict go by?" pants the warden.

"Si, signore!" says the crafty Quabba. His companion, who is quite lame, is a beggar for he hobbles a little ahead, points to indicate the direction the fugitive has taken. The garden of the prison is dark, and the sentry, a Signora Solari, priestess, answers a discreet clamor below. The Signora has been playing cards with her husband, Signor Solari, in the charming apartment, Signora Solari, in the latter's apartment. The so charming Signora Solari, and her husband, Signor Solari, when she overcame the so charming Signora Solari is indiscreet. He has shown the ravishing Rosa a wondrous sight, the again disrobed, if intoxicated, signor has the caution to place his fingers upon her red lips, the gesture of a silent warning. Signora Solari is in the doorway that looks into the garden. Quabba is there, and with him, the monkey and the so-called seem, for he leans upon a heavy stick—a matted hand, it appears.

"This is my cousin, signore," says the patron Quabba. "He desires a room till he gets a job. Perhaps when he has secured employment you will still honor him by the hospitality of your establishment."

All this Quabba says in Calabrian dialect, which the signora understands perfectly, although she does not speak it. The cousin, it would seem, is fatigued. Quabba leaves him with the signor and his monkey to the stables, that are Quabba's domicile as well as theirs.

The signora leads the new guest to his humble room, gives him a lamp and wishes him sweet repose, but in the Neapolitan tongue and not in the Calabrian patois. She returns to her daughter and the so charming Signora Solari, of the Italian secret service. The Chianti flows, caution is forgotten, the magnificent jewel is shown to ravish the eyes of all.

In the next room a seemingly lame man listens at the thin partition, biting his tongue that he may keep from crying out. For he hears a tipsy voice saying: "You may well admire it. It is called, rightly, 'the diamond from the sky.'"

John Powell has returned from his automobile trip. He has seen the Garden of the Gods. But the trip and the wild scenery have not restored him. Truly he is a mad millionaire. In fever delirium he has a dream. Before him floats, with a sad smile, Esther, in vestal robes. He reaches to touch her, but she floats away and looks back and sadly smiles. He dreams he follows on foot and in his speediest car—a race of madness. Down great mountains, up and over, and then halting in the wild, wild ruggedness of the great rocks in the Garden of the Gods! So he pursues the fair phantom to the abyss edge of a giddy precipice. He clutches for her, she falls, and he follows her—down, down, and then, with a dull shock, he finds himself awake, fallen over the table.

He has slept, his hands upon his arms! In far Virginia the seraph of his dreams prays for him with all the fervor of a saint's heart, but over him here and regarding him with a mocking smile stands a woman whose face is bold and sensuous—Vivian Marston!

In the Cafe La Bella Napoli the so charming Signora Solari dazzles the eyes of her hostess and flutters the heart of her daughter, the ravishing Rosa, with the desire for the diamond from the sky. And then from the softly opened door of the garden, where the moon stands, the lamp is smashed, the room is plunged in darkness. Shrieks in the darkness and heavy, hurrying feet through the corridors and hallways burst open and tables and chairs are heard thrown over and aside in the deserted garden under the arbors below.

Brings another howling storm of time, but the so charming Signora Solari screams and curses—the diamond from the sky is gone!

(To Be Continued.)



THE OLD CHIMNEY FALLS AND OVERHELMS THE GUARDS



A HEAVY BLOW DESCENDS

cash payments and many promises of largesse in the future.

The cunning De Vaux, dwelling in hiding under the name of Langia, had carefully paved the way to a day of suspicion in his hiding out. And so the clamor and search for him passed over, and by the cafe of La Bella Napoli, while he lay in a mean room and chafed at the confinement and drank heavily to stifle his fears.

In far away Virginia Hagar and Esther journeyed from Richmond down to Fairfax, escorted by their new but firm friend, that eccentric bachelor English barrister and legal representative of the earls of Stanley, Marmaduke Smythe. The tender affection between the devoted Hagar and the loving Esther had grown the stronger through their mutual sorrow and disappointment at the wild and profligate conduct of Arthur, flourishing and in luxury yet surrounded by evil associations in the far California city.

Unlocking the great door of Stanley hall, Hagar led the way through the hall and into the old library. The windows were uncurtained, the door open to air the long closed old mansion.

Smythe examined the portraits curiously. "It is over a generation ago," he said, softly, "since I was in this room. There is Col. Stanley's portrait just as he looked in the flesh the night I attended the heir of Stanley, over twenty years ago!" And the good hearted lawyer sighed and thought of old age that comes like a thief, yet slowly, to rob us of youth, of hope, of vigor, and of those we love whom death has called before us.

To Hagar also the place revived dull old heartaches. There at that door she had stood in her young, despairing motherhood, to be dragged away ere she could cry in her agony that she was being robbed of her firstborn, like Rachel of old. Then Hagar kissed Esther and shook off the gloom of these sad memories.

Smythe understood now the reasons that actuated Arthur and Blair in their strange diffidence in claiming the earldom of Stanley that awaited the American heir. Ar-

betray Col. Stanley while he lived, and they loyally kept the secret till he died.

"Dr. Lee, the only other sharer of the secret besides the two colored servants and myself, was a kind yet timid man. He, too, had hated Judge Lamar, and had been led into the colonel's conspiracy to cheat the son of his enemy of the great heritage of the Stanley earldom, and the diamond from the sky."

"After my husband's death," Hagar went on, "I augmented the money he had received from Col. Stanley by fortune telling and dealing in horses, the source of all legitimate gypsy wealth. And as my profligate son wasted your heritage here, and as we would accept no repayment from him now, I give you all this with a loving heart, for it is all rightfully yours. I intend to apprise your relatives in Fairfax and Richmond of the true facts. Some of them will come to dwell with you here in Stanley hall, you will take your place in the station of life to which you were born, and I will return to mine own people, for I am a gypsy, and as such cannot remain with Esther Stanley of Stanley hall!"

"No, no," cried Esther, tearfully, as she

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"It is a curious old document," repeated Lawyer Smythe, "and, as I said, I am interested in such things. May I have it? I will keep it carefully and return it in due time."

Hagar smiled and spoke half carelessly. "Keep it as long as you desire, Mr. Smythe. It may be cause to bring you back to return it, or for our going to England to fetch it back."

They all laughed at the suggestion, and Lawyer Smythe took the document and prepared to make his adieu. His bachelor reserve was shaken to its foundation when Esther impulsively threw her arms around his neck and kissed him.

"You have been a father to me," she cried; "a dear, dear daddy!"

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Life just Isn't What It Was

TWO boys with a little wistful of green walnuts, hulling them in the back alley, is one of the grandest experiences of this mortal career. There is not much of such joy these days. The boys now haven't the time and patience to build a wagon, pull it to the woods and return with it filled with big nuts.

We haven't seen boys so happy for many a day as those two boys hulling the green walnuts; and then, when they are hulled, to spread them out on the kitchen or shed roof was an event so crowded with anticipation that it filled the coming winter days with golden summer. A pair of cracked walnuts on an evening, about which the children would rather before going to bed, was an excellent substitute whose memory will ever remain a delight.

We fear the boys of today are not as enterprising and diligent as they were 40 or 50 years ago. These solid wheels of the wagon, those creaky axles, that frail and awkward bed, was a greater achievement in those days than a twin-size auto is in these degenerate times. —Americus (Ga.) Progress.

Snipe Hunting

THE old game of "snipe hunting" was revived for a time Wednesday night when a crowd of store boys went to the foot of the Lindale mountain with Grady Turkey as bagger.

The fun was all at young Turkey's expense during the evening and ran through the day yesterday. For one and a half hours Turkey patiently and fully held the bag down in a deep ditch on his knees, while the boys who were supposed to be driving in the "snipe" were in wait with all kinds of giggles and smoking good cigars that the kind-hearted Turkey had himself purchased.

After the hour and a half, with the patience of Job, Turkey gave up the ghost. He whistled and whistled for the snipe drivers, only to receive no answer. Then he journeyed breathlessly homeward.

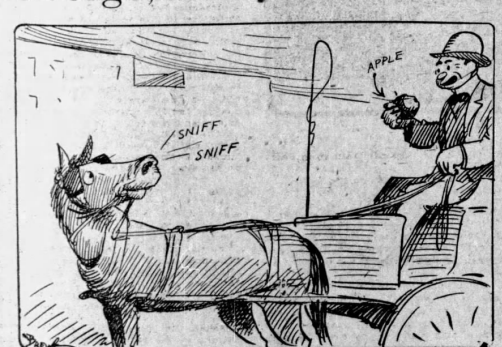
On the road home he met with John Wood, and related to him the fruitless experience and declared that he believed the boys were lost in the darkness. When asked as to his catch he solemnly and sorrowfully exclaimed that he did not catch a single thing. Turkey now declares that he has been fully initiated into the loyal order of snipe hunters, and is ready to do service in initiating some one else, and that he has just got to do so. —Rome (Ga.) Herald.

War Letters

WAR LETTERS written near Atlanta were found last week in an old mattress by Mrs. B. F. Henslee, says the Thomson (Ga.) Progress.

"Among the letters were several from W. B. Henslee, a Confederate soldier, to his wife. They were postmarked, 'Near Atlanta, Aug., 1864.' No postage stamps were used, but in the upper left-hand corner the words '10 cents paid' were stamped. The envelopes were of common wrapping paper, and were sealed together with rosin."

George, the 50-50 Horse



GEORGE is a horse. He pulls the water-wagon in Athens, and the Athens Herald says he is the best-natured horse in the world. But he has his peculiarities. George likes bananas, chewing gum, tobacco, and apples. If the driver takes a chew, George stops, and he won't go a step further until he has his share. It's the same way about apples and soft drinks. It's George's opinion that he does

just as much work as the driver and is entitled to just as large a part of the good things of life. He doesn't intend to pull the water-wagon unless the driver goes fifty-fifty with him. "We tried to find out his age the other day," says the Herald, "but George was too modest. We asked John Short, and John said the horse was as old as he was. But we don't believe it's possible for a horse to live that long."

HUSBAND
WANTED.
REWARD =



By Ward Greene

Buckaluck's Marriage Bureau.

Now de fust man ter come wuz er nigger name Gum. (You know dat coon, face lak de moon). He walks in an' look, den he sho' shak er foot. 'I tells it to you an' I b'lieves it an' true!'

—A Long Story.

A MAN of enterprise was Robinson Sims, known to the elect in shady circles as "Buckaluck." He conducted a campaign in Darktown the other day to marry his daughter off.

Now, according to the works of Mrs. Humphrey Ward and Old Cap Collier, there have been many scheming matrons who waged crafty intrigues sub rosa to procure proper husbands for their debilitate daughters. But such was not the method of Buckaluck.

Buckaluck was open and above-board first, last and all the time. "Ise gwiner marry you off, gal," he is reputed to have told the flower of his family one day. And straightway he bled him a sign painter and had prepared a huge placard which read:

Husband Wanted!

Apply Within.

Suet Jim saw the sign. Until that moment, matrimony had been quite hither in the thoughts of Suet Jim. Now it suddenly appealed to him as a whimsy of peculiar succulence. Forsooth, he would adventure it!

He did. It was a marvelous coincidence and a circumstance of rare misfortune for Suet Jim that but the moment before, Buckaluck's daughter had also seen the sign.

Buckaluck's daughter was a maid of spirit. She was as quick to act as her father, and a much better hitter in the pinch. As Suet Jim entered the front door, Buckaluck was being tossed out the rear by his little girl. As she turned, ready and willing to meet all comers, who weighed in under two hundred pounds, Suet Jim stepped briskly forward and in honeyed tones, remarked:

"I seen yo' ad outside an' Ise heah."

And then Suet Jim turned around and began to get right away from there, for Miss Buckaluck, if one may so speak of the lady, was hell, in a blue dress when it came to receiving callers.

All of which, related before the recorder the next day by policemen who had arrested the angry girl, was received with much relish by the court.

"And where," said his honor at the conclusion of the tale, "where may I ask, are Buckaluck and Suet Jim?"

"The old man is home in bed with three busted ribs, your honor," said the officer, "and the last we saw of that nigger Jim he was overhauling an



express train in the direction of Birmingham. The judge dismissed the case.

The Danger Mark.

Dey got some sperrits dese days dat sho'ly am de stuff. Leastways dat's what dey tell me, dey say it ain't no bluff; One engineer drunk half er pint an' den cut up real rough.

—What They Say.

THE trouble with Grady Shields was with his imagination. He had too much of it. Inspired by such a pleasant little symbol as a skull and cross-bones, he was indeed a danger to himself and to his neighbors.

That was the reason Grady lay on the ground in Delia Dibble's backyard and moaned loudly. When a policeman appeared Grady informed the officer that the wings of death hovered over him and that unless immediate aid was forthcoming, he was indeed a goner.

"Ise been p'izen, boss," Grady told the policeman at the hospital. "After much probing and punning, the doctors told Grady he was a liar. Then Delia appeared on the scene and had Grady arrested."

"Judge, hit wuz disorway," Grady informed the court. "I was ramblin' long back er Miss Dibble's house an' er bottle settin' on de back porch fetch mah eye. Hit wuz mighty dark, judge, an' when I grab dat jug, I say ter mahself, 'Grady, les see whut sorter dram dis am, boy.'"

Judge, one swig er dat juice was fine! But when I turn her towa'd de light, dar wuz er p'izen mark on de side big ez er barrel! An' right den an' dar I knowed hit wuz all up wid ole Grady."

"Judge, I do p'leve dat nigger's tellin' de frute," broke in Delia Dibble at this juncture. "Next er been fo' five minutes after dat I come out on de back porch an' 'fin' somebody done drunk all mah medicine!"

"Whut kind of medicine was it?" asked the judge suspiciously.

"Some er dis new-fangled medicine, judge. I done read in de paper whut er lady up in Knoxville told er shot er dat stuff an' say she could whup er grizzly bar. So I say ter mahself dat's de stuff fo' me! An' I put dat p'izen mark on her so niggers lak dis Grady ain't tech it."

"Seems to me I've seen something about that myself," said the recorder meditatively, as he dismissed the charges against Grady Shields.

A Little Too Far.

Hit ain't his colah matters most. Goats kin be brown or white; De thing whut meks me skittish an' His Keerless appetite! —Reveries of a Burhead.

EXODUS KING was an aged darky with a sincere respect for the Scriptures and the religion of his fathers. Therefore, it was a matter of some surprise when Exodus was arrested on such an inhuman charge as cruelty to animals.

The beast in question was a goat. It was alleged that Exodus had flouted the goat wrathfully with a chair and was only stopped from braining the innocent creature by the intervention of a cop.

In court Exodus was not prone to deny these indictments. He augmented them, in fact, with oft repeated threats to "do fo' dat goat de fust time him an' me meet up in de big road."

Furthermore, added Exodus, "dat goat am de debil come ter life. Dis ole nigger's good chuchman. Got ze er Bible whut I read eb'ry night. An' when I come in de do' yestiddy evenin', judge, whutchu reckon I see? Dat goat done chew up fo' five chers an' commence on de Good Book. Dat file

me so bad I lay after him wid de leavin'."

Then Exodus made his great mistake. Had he only been content to let his case rest where it was, all might have gone well. But the old man's imagination, stimulated by the attention he was getting, began to run riot.

"Judge," continued Exodus impressively, "dat ain't de wust. When I goes ter pick up dat Bible, come ter fin' out de goat wuz eatin' right on one place in de New Testament—de Lawd's supper! I tell you dat goat am de debil sho' nough!"

"Exodus," said the recorder mournfully, "have you ever read the story of Ananias? You should do so. And I think you'll have plenty of leisure for reading in the next thirty days in jail."

Pair of Scissors Are 75 Years Old

MR. W. S. GAINES is the possessor of an old pair of shears made by his father more than seventy-five years ago. They are in a splendid state of preservation, and will do service for a century or more yet, although they are rather heavy, weighing possibly a pound or more. —Liberton (Ga.) Star.

Stringed Bands Are More Than Autos



A STRINGED band that can play the latest Hawaiian love songs is necessary now in the pursuit of a wife.

A few years ago, candy in 5-pound quantities sufficed. Then an automobile became an essential. Now, Milton Reed, who has played professional baseball in the big leagues and finished last season in Atlanta, has introduced the custom of never, during unless attended by a band. With the troubadours at his back, he

Eleanor's Tragic Story

ONE DAY, as a little girl and boy were out playing, their older sister called them to carry a package to the postoffice for her.

That day the wind was blowing very hard, and while they were looking at the picture inside the package, the paper on which the address was written blew away.

They could not find the name, but John said he knew it was to Mr. J. H. Simmons, Milan, Ga., and he would go down to Smith & Co. and get it wrapped up again.

John said it was not to Milan but to Miss Ella Simpkins, Milan, Ga. John said he was going to do what he thought was right. About a week afterward, as they all sat around the fire, the postman came and handed Eleanor a package.

She opened it and read a note, which said:

Dear Miss Brown: Though I have not the pleasure of knowing you, I was pleased on receiving your picture, and am sending you mine by request.

Sincerely, J. H. Simmons. Then the children told their sister



the whole story, and what do you suppose was the result? —By Grace Parker, in the Millen (Ga.) News.

Robins Were Lanier's Teachers

(Continued from Page Three.) pure as the sea-washed sands about which he wrote:

"Sinuous southward and sinuous northward the shimmering band Of the sand beach fastens the fringe of the marsh to the folds of the land.

Inward and outward to northward and southward the beach lines linger and curl As a silver wrought garment that clings to and follows the firm sweet limbs of a girl."

In Alfred Lyall's splendid life of Tennyson a wonderful picture is painted of the threatening cloud of religious doubt which came over the English singer and blurred his hitherto moral vision. He questioned the worth of prayers, altars, churches, creeds, sacrifices, and all tears of penitents since the world began. If there be a great God of mercy why is there pointed in the heart of man the never falling instinct to sin, the tugging away from right to what is always wrong—why this sin inheritance in every human soul? If there be a great God of tenderness why the endless grief with which the world is filled—the poverty, want and destitution; suffering men, women and children; pain of hunger, disease and crime; the cries, the groans and the sobs of the friendless—why all of this in a beautiful world made and governed by a spotless God?

Our poet of the marshes and the sea never questioned the orthodoxy of a fundamental religion which suffused a wonderful world with its wonderful beauty and teaching. He gazed on the beauty of the external world; the green hills, the dreamy summer, the wood music and the laughing sea—then he looked within—at the beauty of the soul and found a trace of man's kinship to God—a trace of immortality. Faint echoes of this he heard in low, mysterious music; sometimes he found it in the simple love which holds two hearts as one. Like the still lagoon, cut off from its mother, the sea, he hears the thunder of waves upon the distant shore, and feels its imprisonment and separation, so his soul was cognizant of its kinship to immortality and the vision which he never to obscure the moral beauty of his verse.

But there was another side to the life of Sidney Lanier which made him the world's best and truest and the bravest under the most trying conditions. Great moral strength and the most ethereal spirit formed a major part of his wonderful nature. This side of Lanier is

clearly told in one of his letters in which he says:

"The man who is to write or to read the poetry of the future, may have a mere thread for his biopsy, yet he shall be strong enough to handle hell; he shall play ball with the earth, and abet his stature may be no more than a boy's he shall still be taller than the great redwoods of the California; his height shall be the height of great resolution, and love and faith, and beauty and knowledge, and subtle meditation; his head shall be forever among the stars."

There is the breadth and scope of the man's outlook, which came spirit he has so beautifully expressed in this famous passage from "The Marshes of Glynn."

Tolerant plains, that suffer the sea and the rains and the sun, Ye spread and span, like the catholic man, who hath mightily won God out of knowledge and good out of infinite pain And slough out of blindness and purity out of a stain.

Sidney Lanier's spirit was the spirit of restlessness, that clear mark of genius, which the lives of so many poets have verified. Shelly, Keats and Byron, Rossetti, William Morris and our own immortal Poe all felt its power and were helpless to resist. First a teacher, then the law, lecturer on art, writer of a guide book on Florida, finally a settled musician and a writer of songs, carry out the main trend and experience in his activities, through a poverty stricken life of many disappointments.

But above all disappointments a clear note of hope rang out above the din of earthly noise and fixed his eye and ear on a kind of realized immortality. This trend of hopefulness, under the duress of financial trial, we find running through all of his letters, especially those to his wife. Somehow, amid the deepest gloom, he was able to see a ray of light ahead. I sometimes think Lanier was cognizant of his poetic and musical talent and that this knowledge, unconsciously, lifted him upon a plane akin to immortality.

When God made child/hood he took of the sunshine and the clear light of stars, the coloring of flowers and their perfume, the faint and all roses and built a narrative of birds. Into these he wove a soul of love and innocence and trust and behold we have the creator of poetry.

The master of the marshes was ever a child, a child in faith and trust and innocence, and, withal, a child in hopefulness, even amid the pitilizing banifortune, into which he was so often drawn.

strings, the bell; and as the door opens, says: "Here we are."

The owner of a seven-passenger car could do no more than merely step across the threshold, at the same time murmuring words of introduction.

Milton Reed stays where he is and plays a prologue to the musicians. They play a prologue and the happiest greetings—that is the very apotheosis of the old: "How are you?"

Then, he enters; and, instead of a tact remark concerning the weather, he

nods back at the musicians, and they break into a light, gossipy air beyond all introductory words.

It is time then to tell of the mutual friends whom they know. He raises one hand and the other and begins a narrative aria from one of the lighter operas; and all the unnecessary exchange of undesired information is avoided.

So runs the evening through, with the musicians there to furnish substitute for the commonplace of mere talk. Then, he enters; and, instead of a tact remark concerning the weather, he

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A LOAF OF BREAD, A JUG OF WINE, AND THOU — MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

GUY
BATES POST
AS
OMAR

GUY BATES POST
AND
LOUISE GRASSLER

THE story of Omar the Tent Maker, is the story of Omar, the poet. It tells in purple and gold of his love and his wanderings. Of all the season's spectacles at the theater this will be the most gorgeous—this play made up of a poem and the half-mythical life of a poet, this imaginative biography of Omar Khayyam, writer of the "Rubaiyat."

The play begins with a prologue, and it runs through three acts to an epilogue; really it is a prologue and four acts. And to equip the stage for Omar's three days at the Atlanta theater, beginning Monday, four carloads of scenery (a circus outlay) have arrived.

Ninety folk are in the cast; and to give some further idea of its hugeness, \$42,000 was spent on the production.

It is the story of Omar Khayyam done with a gorgeous touch, and given the name of "Omar the Tent Maker." Because of a common atmosphere of the east, it recalls "Kismet," but it is said to be done with much more splendor.

Through each scene moves the imagery, and the pearls and the roses, or else the beggar and his rags, that seem hardly themselves beyond the Arabian Nights. It is color put on with great thickness and high tints. But harmonizing and holding all together is excellent taste.

Under the moon she swore her love for Omar, and morning saw them on their different ways—Shireen to the harem of the Shah, Omar into the wide world.

The years passed, eighteen long, long years. They had brought with them sorrow. Harems are strict at times. Shireen had been thrown into the desert because the girl born to her was not the Shah of Shah's.

Always in her wandering she sought tidings of Omar. He had settled in the busy city of Maishapur. There he made tents at odd times and poems through the good hours of the day and the evening.

With that half-fantastic, half fairy-tale freedom of Eastern stories, the play brings the 3-year-old daughter of Shireen into Omar's keeping, and he raises her as his own daughter.

One fateful instance follows fast on the heels of another. Omar falls into prison through a kind deed done to a Christian. But good fortune almost equals the bad. He learns that the little girl of three years taken into his house as adopted child, is his own by blood. And he is happy no matter what his fate be.

It seems until the very last he is to be done to death (though what lagging fancy to let the story conclude so.) All is ready for the end; then Shireen, still beautiful after all the years, finds the way for his release. They are reunited. They are happy.

The sketch given here is a bare, colorless, bone and sinew affair. It leaves out all the picturesqueness, the poetry, the glamor, and the size, the glint of the moon, the streets, the mosques, the rose-garden air, the adventure.

A play can be foretold and explained. But such a spectacle as "Omar the Tent Maker" needs a poetry of phrase to cause conception of its extent and its effect.

Lines from the "Rubaiyat" will have their place in the play:

"A Book of Verses underneath the Bough,
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou
Beside me singing in the wilderness—
Oh, wilderness were paradise enow."

HOURS

"Omar the Tent Maker," as it will be told at the Atlanta theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, begins with the story of Omar Khayyam come to study the Holy Word of the Prophet from the lips of Imam Mowaffak. And we see the picture of Omar making love songs, as the others on their lessons, of Omar in the taverns as the others pray in the mosques.

One thing held him in the Holy Mowaffak's rose-scented garden. The daughter of the master was dark-haired and lovely, and she was called Shireen. And thus the days passed and there was happiness and dreams, and then, the bolt from Heaven.

The Shah of Shahs had sent for the beautiful Shireen. She was to be one of his many wives. She must obey.



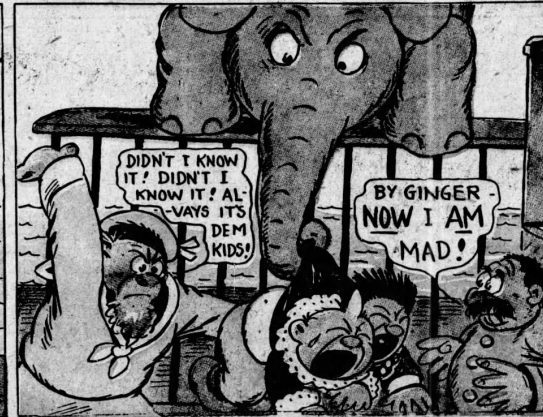
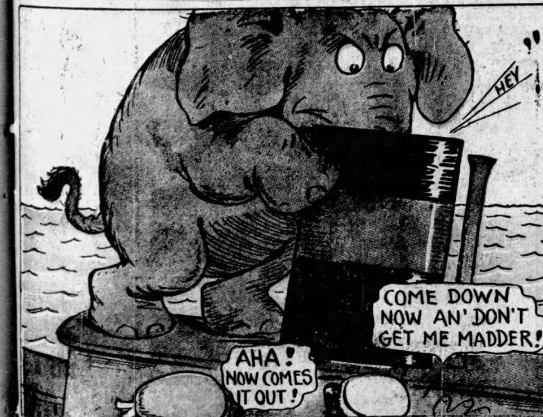
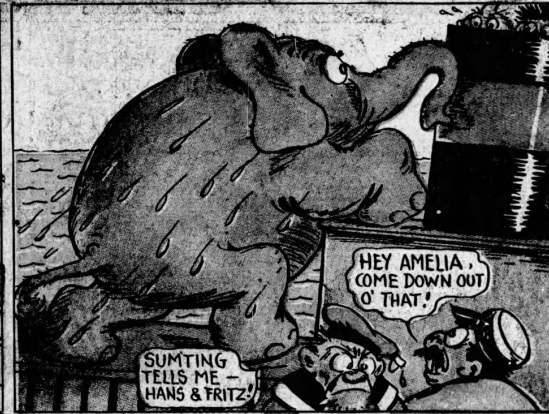
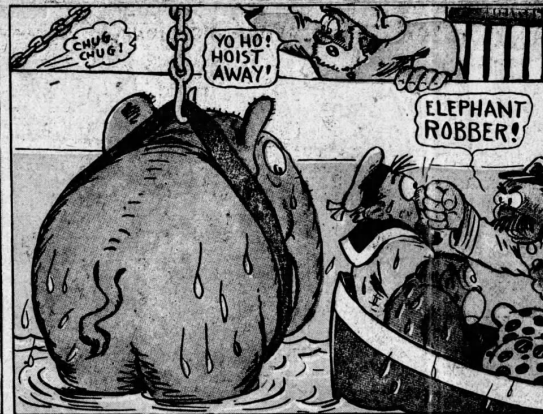
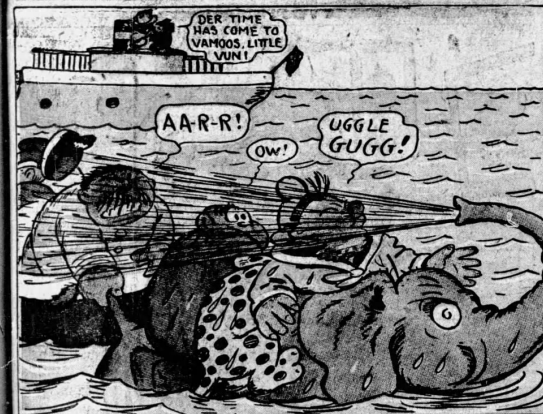
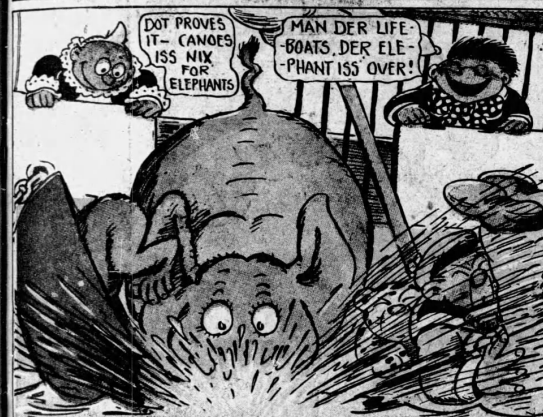
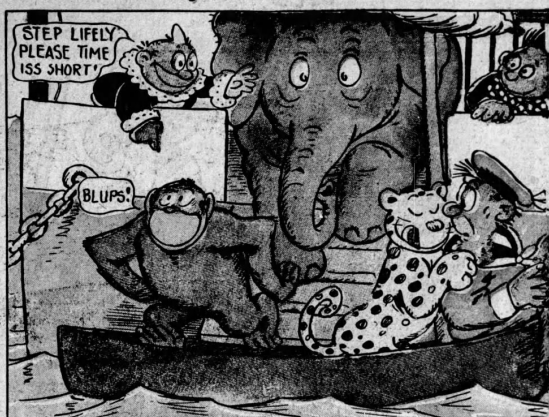
G.B. Post and Louise Grassler



SECTION OF
COMIC The Atlanta Journal. WEEKLY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 1915.

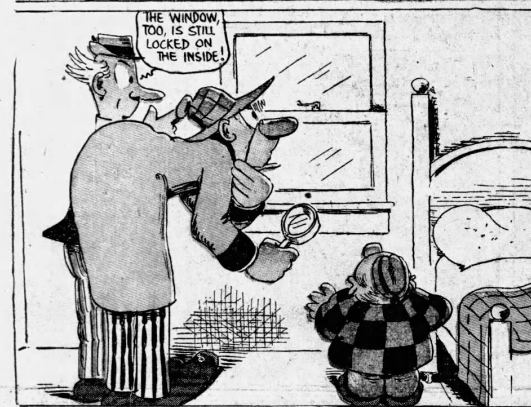
Hans und Fritz---Und Der End Iss Not Yet---By R. Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*





Hawkshaw the Detective

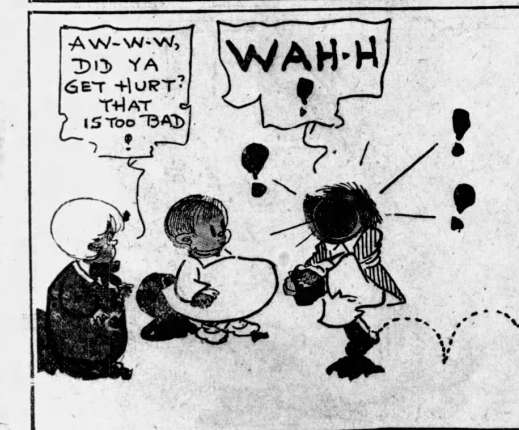
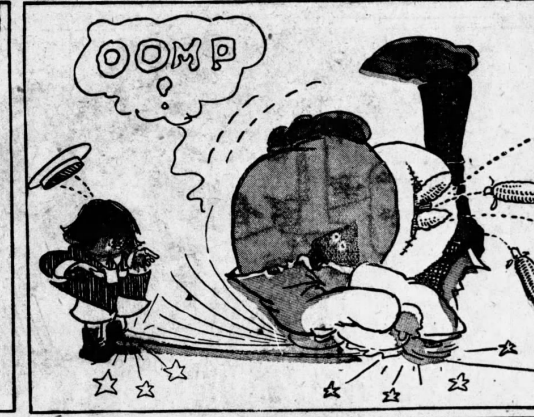
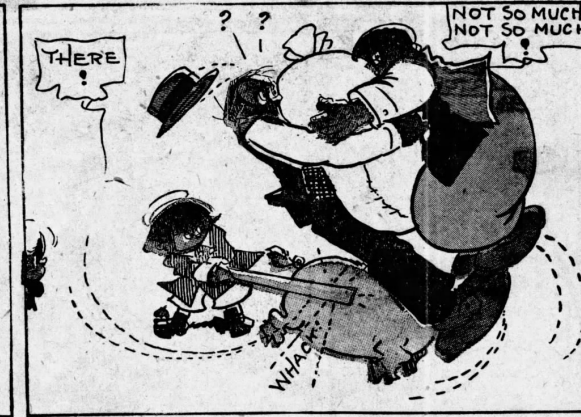
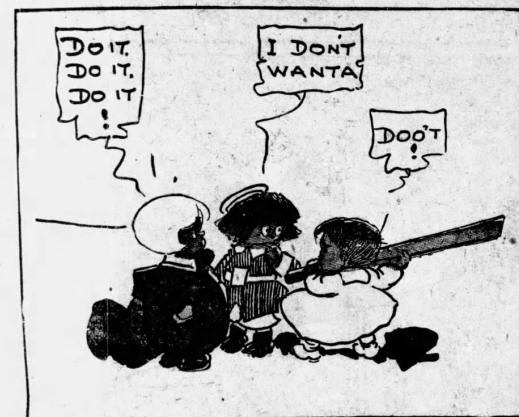
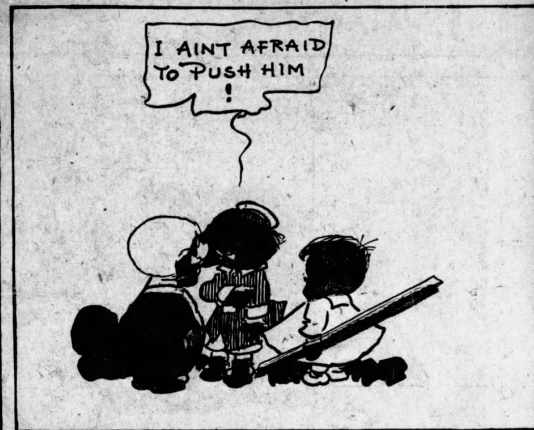
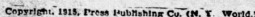
The Curious Incident of the Mid night Lunch and the Missing Ten Thousand Dollars.



WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY

THE DEAR-B-B STORY

"THE DEAR-B-B STORY"





Lady Bountiful

The Gang Plays a Hallowe'en Trick on Bub, and He Returns the Compliment.

